

The Jewish news

48 Pages

Thursday, September 26, 1985 Tishrei 11, 5746 25¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 — Postage Paid at Toronto

Rabbinical coordinator surprised

Bad tuna has kosher sign

By MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Many of those million tins of questionable tuna which were distributed to Canadian retailers despite the fact federal fisheries inspectors ruled them unfit for human consumption, could be in kosher homes.

Star-Kist, Ocean Maid and Bye-the-Sea, the products in question, are the only Canadian brands of canned tuna under kashruth supervision — by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, symbolized by the OU marking.

The million tins were released for public sale by order of the federal minister of fisheries, John Fraser, who overruled his inspectors. However, following a heavy barrage of criticism in the House of Commons, the minister last week changed his mind and ordered the recall of the tuna.

In defending his position in the House, Fraser claimed the tuna was not a hazard to health. He said later that public anxiety created by publicity surrounding the products prompted him to reverse his position.

Fraser said that Star-Kist Canada assured him that it would make the lot numbers of the affected tins public so that consumers who have the tuna at home can return it. He said he did not know if consumers who purchased the tuna would receive refunds.

Informed of the situation by The CJN, Rabbi

Mordechai Grunberg, assistant rabbinical coordinator of the kashruth division of UOJCA and responsible for organizing supervision of the Star-Kist Canada plant in St. Andrews, NB, expressed surprise and concern.

Speaking from New York, he responded to the report by CBC television's fifth estate that almost 1 million cans of tuna found contaminated by federal inspectors had been distributed to Canadian supermarkets.

The program reported that the first bad can was noticed by cooks at a Canadian defence base who complained of "a strong smell, tuna oozing out of cans and fish that was not recognizable as tuna."

"Star-Kist is under contract with us and this could be considered a breach of contract," Grunberg said.

"If," he stressed, "these facts are true, they could be subject to termination of kosher supervision. But until we have

a can in hand, there is no evidence. It is not an issue of termination until we have evidence that a can marked tuna fish is not tuna fish."

"We may have to make a special inspection, and I will arrange for that today or tomorrow," Grunberg added last Thursday.

Grunberg and Rabbi Baruch Taub, representative of the organization in Toronto and chairman of the Vaad Harabonim, say the kashruth inspector must rely upon the company and the government for quality control and health related aspects of production.

Inspections of the fish, all ingredients and additives used in preparation and the machinery at the factory for kashruth purposes are made monthly and take about a full day, says Grunberg.

"There is a full-time supervisor there from the beginning to the end to ensure that only kosher fish is used and kosher ingredients are used and that the

machinery is proper for kosher processing," says Taub.

The mashgichim (kashruth inspectors) do not have the expertise to test for contamination, Taub added.

If unkosher ingredients or unkosher fish have not been used in the contaminated products, the laws of kashruth have not been contravened Grunberg says.

However, he adds, the Torah also commands a Jew to "guard his soul," to preserve the health of his body, and on these grounds the contaminated tuna is still unacceptable according to halacha.

The kashruth division cannot have an inspector at the plant on a full-time basis, Grunberg says. However, "if these facts are true, the care will have to be reanalyzed."

"For this to occur is a very rare exception for a company with a reputation which they would put at stake."

Imported tuna under kashruth supervision and certification is still available from kosher food and specialty stores.

Rewards offered in bombing tries

SAN FRANCISCO

(JTA) — Jewish community groups in San Francisco have joined with the mayor's office in offering rewards totaling \$20,000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who placed pipe

bombs at a synagogue, a rabbi's home and a political party headquarters on the first day of Rosh Hashanah.

The bombs were said to have the intensity of hand grenades and "could have killed someone," according to a police department spokesman.

The Jewish Community Federation and Jewish Community Relations Council of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties, the American Jewish Congress' Northern California Division and Mayor Dianne Feinstein's office announced.

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Early deadlines

Because of the Jewish holidays and Thanksgiving Day, CJN editorial deadlines are advanced as follows:

Oct. 10 issue — deadline is Friday, 5 p.m., Sept. 27.

Oct. 17 issue — deadline is Friday, 5 p.m., Oct. 4.

Taba dispute brings Jerusalem deadlock

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

A proposed compromise to resolve Israel's border dispute with Egypt over Taba remained frozen last week after a meeting of the 10-man Labor-Likud inner cabinet ended in deadlock.

With the five Labor ministers, headed by Premier Shimon Peres, firmly behind the proposal and the five Likud ministers adamantly opposed, Peres refrained from bringing the matter to a formal vote. A

tie, which was inevitable in this case, would have meant defeat of the compromise.

(Late last week, however, Israel planned to send a high-level diplomatic team to Cairo in a bid to resolve the matter).

It was evident, meanwhile, that the fate of the year-old national unity coalition government hung in the balance. Although the Labor minister apparently decided

not to force an all out confrontation with Likud at this time, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in radio interviews that he could not see the government lasting out its term in a situation of diplomatic paralysis.

Yitzhak Navon, deputy premier and minister of education, also warned that the ongoing impasse with Egypt could lead to a serious deterioration in

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Britain to sell Saudis advanced jet fighters

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

With its arms embargo against Israel still in place, Britain disclosed last week it would sell Saudi Arabia nearly \$4 billion worth of advanced aircraft.

Under the deal, which was announced during Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's visit to the Middle East, Saudi

Arabia will reportedly get 48 of the highly-rated Tornado jet fighters as well as 40 Hawk training planes.

Thatcher, whose 4-day trip took her to Egypt and Jordan, was also said to have tried to interest King Hussein in the Tornados.

Saudi Arabia, which has spent billions on weaponry acquisition in the past few years, apparently decided



Margaret Thatcher

to purchase the Tornados after the U.S. expressed doubts about the wisdom of selling Riyadh two squadrons of F-15 fighter-jets.

Although the Reagan administration plans to go ahead with a major arms sale to Jordan, the U.S. has reportedly reassessed its position toward Saudi Arabia and now will provide the Saudis only with spare parts for military equipment already acquired from Washington.

Included in the Saudi arsenal are F-15 jets and AWAC radar planes.

Despite Israeli and Congressional opposition, the White House is pressing to sell Jordan F-16 or F-20 aircraft, mobile anti-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

August inflation shows low increase

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The cost of living index rose by 3.9% during August, one of the lowest increases in recent years, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced on the eve of Rosh Hashanah. Since the beginning of 1985, inflation has amounted to 160%.

Economic experts said that it was too early to tell whether the 3.9% increase last month actually meant a halt to galloping inflation. The August figure was the first month in the new economic recovery program, and even

though the 3.9% figure was nearly double that originally hoped for, it was hailed by the finance ministry and the cabinet's economic watch committee as indicated of the success of the package deal.

The August increase would have been considerably less had it not been for sharp rises, of up to 25%, in the cost of fruit, vegetables and health services. Fruit and vegetables were not included in the maximum price list, because of the problems of seasonal price changes due to weather conditions.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Israel consul-general Gideon Saguy (right) met Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie in Regina during the Archbishop's recent visit to Canada. At left is Terry Waite, secretary to the Archbishop. The consul-general who covers Ontario and the West, was in Regina as guest of the Progressive Conservative Party and met also with Saskatchewan Lieutenant-Governor Frederick Johnson and Premier Grant Devine.

Israel population up 1.8% now numbers 4,255,000

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel's population at the end of the Jewish year 5745 numbered 4,255,000, the government Central Bureau of Statistics announced on the eve of Rosh Hashanah.

Of the total, 82.5% were Jews, 13.5% Moslem, 2.3% Christians, and 1.7% Druze and others.

During the past year, the total population increased by about 1.8%, with the Jewish population growing by 1.6% and the Moslems by about 3.2%. Of the 99,999 infants born during the year, some 75,000 were Jewish.

Interior ministry figures for August show that, for the first time in many years, there are now more Jews than Arabs in the Galilee, with 382,000 Jews and 376,999 Arabs.

In other year-end statistics, the police and the road accident prevention society reported that last year's death toll on the roads had been the lowest since 1970.

A total of 370 persons died in traffic accidents last year, a reduction of 13% over the previous year. There was also a 3% drop in the number of persons injured in traffic accidents, from 19,258 to 18,685.

World-National

Our concern over S. Africa must increase

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I have just had a shocking piece of news over the airwaves: a public opinion survey showed that more than half of the Canadian people had never heard of the racial problems in South Africa and did not know what apartheid meant. Imagine! 52% are unaware of one of the most pressing problems in human society today.

On reflection, I realized that I should not have been shocked at all. My reaction was merely another instance of reflecting my own values on the rest of society and assuming that they are the standard, or should be. I also remembered that back in the middle 1940s, in the United States, a significant percentage of Americans could not name their President — even though Franklin Delano Roosevelt had been elected to four terms, and had been President since 1933.

There is in every population a large segment whose interest in public affairs of any kind is very small. Its members are taken up with every day questions of making a living, family problems, and some particular sphere of interest such as sports. The issues of the world are left to others — which explain why only a portion of the citizens in both Canada and the United States bother to exercise their franchise at election time.

But back to the South African conundrum.

I asked myself how many of our Jewish population in this country would be able or willing to express some opinions. To be sure, we would score better than 52%. More of our people are literate and conversant with the English language than many other Canadians. Thus, Jews will generally be exposed to the major news stories of the day — quite aside from the fact that in Toronto, for instance, there is a significant South African Jewish community, composed of people who have immigrated here in the last decade. Furthermore, Jews are generally alert to the phenomenon of racism, for they themselves have suffered so often and so intensively from its consequences.

Still, I venture to say that there will be many in our own community to whom apartheid is a strange and unknown subject. I venture this assertion even though I have no statistics to back it up. My assumption is based on the observation that the majority of our people do not involve themselves in the fate, fortunes and misfortunes of other people as deeply as they ought to. They are concerned first and foremost with questions that affect the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

Both concerns are understandable and necessary. But beyond that — and I have stated this on more than one occasion — we have an obligation to the world. A minority amongst us belongs to the most dedicated and active elements working for the social betterment of all people; here and abroad, but the majority lags behind... both in activity and even in interest.

Our concern for South Africa may be greater than that found amongst other Canadians; but I fear that does not make it adequate or acceptable.



Rabbi Plaut

Breger had big White House role

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

President Ronald Reagan's outgoing liaison to the American Jewish community, Marshall Breger, can look back on his experience in the White House with some deep satisfaction despite all the controversy surrounding the President's visit to the Bitburg military cemetery in West Germany.

Breger, without a lot of fanfare, often played a very important behind-the-scenes role in strengthening U.S.-Israeli ties and in advancing other American Jewish interests. But it was in the nature of his effectiveness that much of this activity was never publicized or widely known on the outside.

For one thing, some of the biggest successes involved things that did not happen, preventing certain decisions from being made. A loyal White House official, deeply involved in the bureaucratic infighting of any administration in Washington, does not later go public in detailing what happened.

"I think he was the most effective Jewish liaison ever," said Steve Rosen, director of research of the American Israeli Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). "He demonstrated the kind of creativity and inventiveness that can be brought to bear while serving both the President and the Jewish community faithfully."

Breger, only 39 years old, has been nominated by Reagan to become the next chairman of the U.S. Administrative Conference, a federal agency that studies government efficiency. "It was an opportunity I could not turn down," Breger said. The chairman, who has a 5-year term of office, has traditionally sat on the cabinet council, which Breger pointed out, "provides a unique opportunity to impact on the political process."

"I have enjoyed my work on behalf of the Jewish community and I hope to continue to be sensitive to Jewish interests and Jewish concerns," Breger, a former law professor, said. "But this is the kind of opportunity — chairman of a federal agency — that is hard to refuse. The President's offer was one that was really very exciting."

"There were some things that were very personally fulfilling," Breger said the other day, reflecting on his White House experience during a lengthy interview with me. He cited his role in helping Ethiopian Jewish refugees reach Israel, in establishing the U.S.-Israeli Free Trade Area, and in institutionalizing U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation. On all three matters, Breger was personally very much involved and, according to administration insiders and others in a position to know, really did make a difference.

On the matter of the Free Trade Area, for example, Breger was instrumental in promoting the concept even before he entered the White House. As a fellow asso-

ciated with the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank in Washington which has very close ties to the White House, Breger convinced its top leadership to recommend the creation of a free trade area following a visit to Israel.

Heritage president Edward Feulner, who led the delegation of conservative leaders, including Breger, to Israel, later wrote to Reagan with such a proposal. It was subsequently accepted by the administration and approved by Congress. On Sept. 1, it officially went into effect.

"Being involved in the idea from the start," Breger said, "I felt like it was my own baby being born — watching it come into fruition."

Breger considered the enhanced U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation of the past two years "one of the most important legacies" in the U.S.-Israeli relationship left during the Reagan administration. On the inside, Breger always pushed for this strategic cooperation.

"The long-term structural legacy is the strategic relationship and the Free Trade Area which is an economic Camp David," he said. "Those were intensely fulfilling."

U.S.-Israeli relations today, he said, "are close and getting closer." He noted a

conversation he recently had with U.S. navy secretary John Lehman who pointed to "the efforts he has made to build long-time relationships between the Navy and the IDF." Lehman referred to the joint training exercises and other examples of closer cooperation.

"The relationship," Breger said, "is becoming one of day-in, and day-out, interaction, mutual cooperation, and not just by heads, but by people in the mid-ranks, by lieutenants, by sergeants. That's the basis of real cooperation in the future. The friendship between the British Navy and the U.S. Navy is so longstanding that you don't require any rules and regulations. That's what you have to build to."

On the diplomatic front, Breger conceded the possibility of occasional strains. "We all know that," he said, citing potential U.S. arms sales to Arab countries and "certain approaches to the peace process which some Israelis may be unhappy about."

"The fact, however, is that Israel is consulted more closely on diplomatic actions than ever before. . . . We consult Israel like our closest allies. We appraise her of our thinking and she does us of her's. I mean that's

what good diplomatic relations are all about — each side understanding the needs and concerns of the other and to be sensitive to them. The fact that there are differences is understandable and has to be expected."

Breger said that since November 1983, when Reagan met at the White House with then Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens, "we have operated in an effort of cooperative mutuality. Differences are confined to the area of differences and not allowed to taint the overall relationship. You can have a difference over the Jerusalem bill (in Congress to relocate the U.S. embassy) but we will not allow that to hinder the success of the free trade area or economic aid."

What about the frustrations of the job of Jewish liaison?

"There are aspects of this task which are inherently frustrating," he replied, conceding that he was aware of that fact before accepting the job. "One always knows that intellectually," he said. "But the intellectual knowledge does not meet the experiential knowledge. There are such a myriad of voices in the Jewish community."

This aspect of the job —

dealing with his fellow Jews — was probably the most difficult. Himself Orthodox in his religious beliefs, he spoke more in pain than in anger when he noted that some Jewish leaders tried to belittle his standing in the White House rather than to elevate him.

Like many others, Breger complained about the structure of the community and the many organizations involved. "Perhaps," he said, "we are over-organized." And that, he added, "may be something that ill-serves us because of the number of the organizations competing for press releases, public recognition. The community — even those groups which agree with each other — can not often speak with one voice."

He lamented that the Jewish organizations seemed more concerned over their "organizational strengths" than the community as a whole. "This may be utopia," he said, "but the national Jewish leadership should sit down and identify what its priorities are."

"We have to be clear what are the Jewish issues we want to push," Breger said, "rather than have the same intensity for each issue. That makes the job much more frustrating, much more difficult."

Train station represents apartheid's pervasiveness

By
RICHARD COHEN

JOHANNESBURG —

A colleague said that the first place to go in South Africa was the train station in Johannesburg where Black workers come off the trains from Soweto. So I asked a white cab driver to take me there, but it turned out that he really did not know how. He never carries any Black passengers and no whites ever take the train to Soweto.

The driver took me to the big Park train station, which is what I wanted. But when I asked about Soweto, he pulled to the front and pointed. "There," he said, and I went off in that direction. There was not a Black person in sight.

Instead, at around 7.30 a.m., train after train disgorged nothing but white people. They were the office workers of Johannesburg and they hurried, as workers always do, to their waiting buses or the walk to the office. There were thousands of them — a scattering of Asians, a few of what are called "Colored," but no Blacks.

I walked the length of the mammoth station and then back again. I checked the board, looking for arrivals from Soweto, thinking that maybe no train from there had yet arrived. But I could find none. Then looking down an alley at the back of the station, I saw Black people coming from somewhere. I went off in that direction.

You must pardon my naivete. As a child in the early 1950s, my father had taken my sister and me to Washington and I recall signs at motels along the way saying "Whites Only." Years later, driving through the south, I saw the same signs and the by now almost legendary "white" water fountains. But I was unprepared for a whole train station in which one-half was for whites and the other half for Blacks, the two connected in such fashion that one race can not even see the other.

In the Black train station, I found the trains that come in from Soweto. They arrive on tracks 9 and 10, but it did not matter where in particular they were coming from. All the trains were coming from Black areas — the places around Johannesburg where Blacks can legally live. They all contained nothing but Blacks.

There are commuter trains in the United States that are totally white — or almost so. And there are other trains — inner-city subways, for instance

— that are mostly Black. But the train station in Johannesburg is something different. It is representative of a system of segregation so total, so complete, so pervasive that you have what amounts to two different nations. One is Black and lives in Black areas, and one is white and lives in white areas. They take different trains to the city and get off at different train stations.

This gulf between white and Black, between a minority of South Africans and all the rest, explains why it is that, while the rest of the world sees television pictures of violence in a distant place called South Africa, that place — and that violence — seems just as distant here. The killings have occurred in Black South Africa which — aside from areas such as Cape Town where racially different neighborhoods are close to one another — is a place "out there." A white cab driver can not even tell you which train takes you there.

The media, especially television, only add to the impression that the nation is like the train station — divided by race and twinned only by geography. For instance, the Washington correspondent of the Afrikaners language newspaper, Beeld, wrote tongue-in-cheek that only after returning to America from a visit here did he realize the extent of the upheaval in his native land. It's easy to see what he means. The other night, the television news mentioned only in passing that there had been violence at a demonstration in Cape Town — but showed no film of the violence. It also failed to report that some of the demonstrators were kids who had sung "We Are The World." It turns out there are at least two kinds of famine in Africa.

My colleague was right. The train station turns out to be an apt metaphor for a system of racial segregation constructed out of fear and privilege — a place where a racially segregated nation arrives racially segregated for work. But if the train station itself is a metaphor, then the music played over its sound system is a commentary on everything the eye takes in — irrational, unlikely and yet, ultimately, poignant.

The first music I heard was the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's Messiah. But instantly, the music went from unseasonable to symbolic, presenting the ultimate choice for this country. First came Dixie and then The Battle Hymn of the Republic. None of the commuters seemed to recognize either tune.

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Green new liaison

WASHINGTON —

Max Green, acting staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has been named by President Reagan as his new liaison with the Jewish community. He replaces Marshall Breger, who was recently appointed by Reagan as chairman of the Administrative Conference of the United States (see Blitzer column).

Green, 41, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he expects to take up his post after Succoth. Since the Office of Public Liaison is being reorganized by the White House on an issues basis, he said he will also deal with defence and foreign policy issues.

Green, with the Civil Rights Commission for two years, replaced the commission's staff director, Linda Chavez, after she was named earlier this year as Reagan's deputy assistant for public liaison. He will thus be working with Chavez again in his new job.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Green grew up in Dallas. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin and received a Masters degree from the New School for Social Research in New York City and a law degree from Brooklyn College. Before coming to Washington he worked for 10 years with the United Federation of Teachers in New York City.

World-National

Cites evidence from Israeli archeological excavations

*Ramses II is the pharaoh of Exodus, prof. says*By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Recent archeological excavations in Israel have provided further concrete evidence that Ramses II, the subject of a summer-long exhibition on Ile Notre-Dame, was indeed the Egyptian pharaoh of the story of Exodus, says Guy Couturier, an archeologist and University of Montreal theology professor who has participated in these digs.

Couturier, who gave a lecture at the exhibit on Israel at the time of Ramses II, says written sources, namely the Bible itself and Egyptian inscriptions, also point to the likelihood that it was Ramses for whom the Israelites toiled in Egypt.

First of all, inscriptions have established that Ramses spent most of his reign in the north of Egypt, in the area of the Nile delta. There he set up a new capital, forsaking the old capital, Thebes in the south.

The Book of Exodus names two cities built by the Israelites, Pi-Thom and Pi-Ramses, both believed to have been situated in northern Egypt. Things are not crystal clear, however, says Couturier, who holds a diploma from the Ecole

Biblique et Archeologique in Jerusalem.

Exodus tells that the Israelites were based in a place called Goshen in Egypt. No inscriptions have ever been discovered mentioning this name, he said. However, Goshen is also specifically referred to in Genesis 47:11 as the "land of Ramses." The explanations may be that Goshen was simply not a common Egyptian name.

Pi-Thom and Pi-Ramses are typically Egyptian names and there is enough archeological evidence to conclude that they were located in northern Egypt.

The earliest mention of Pi-Thom, meaning "House of Atum," in Egyptian, is found in inscriptions from the Greek period, several centuries after the Israelites' period of slavery. But, Couturier said, Ramses II did build a large temple to Atum, the great God of creation, in the delta, at the site of the present-day city of Tel-el-Artabeh.

Pi-Ramses (House of Ramses) is frequently mentioned in inscriptions from his reign, roughly 1300 to 1235 or 1225 BCE. Archeologists have been looking for almost a century for Pi-Ramses and are still not agreed, said Couturier, but most believe it was at ancient Tanis.

Ramses rebuilt this city and it became the most important city in the delta. Many monuments to Ramses and his inscriptions have been uncovered there.

Exodus also records the names of the places the Israelites passed through on their way out of Egypt to the desert. The Bible speaks of the Red Sea, which is south of the Sinai peninsula, but the original Hebrew texts identify the body of water by a name which corresponds to the Egyptian word "tsufy," or the Sea of Papyri — likely in the area of today's Suez Canal.

Although the inscriptions do not mention such a sea by that name, there was a city of Pi-Papyri located in the north near the Mediterranean sea and the present-day Port Said on the Suez Canal.

Among the cities the Israelites stopped were Etam (the Hebrew for fortress) and Pi-Hahiot, Exodus tells us.

Inscriptions have pinpointed their location to an important defence post west of Port Said and further east closer to Israel on the Mediterranean coast, respectively, suggested an easterly rather than southerly journey. References are made to Pi-Hahiot in inscriptions

dated just a few years after Ramses' death.

In the Israelites' trek through the desert, the name of God — Yawheh — was revealed to Moses, according to Exodus. Yawheh has since been found to have been the name of a mountainous range in the northern part of the Sinai peninsula. Couturier notes that it was not common for deities to be named mountains.

This data supports the view that the Israelites did not turn south into the Sinai Desert and remain there for 40 years, but continued on a much more direct and quicker route through northern Sinai to Canaan, said Couturier. Moreover, inscriptions reveal that the Yawheh mountains were the home of an important nomadic tribe, presumably the Israelites.

Couturier said this view concurs with earlier versions of the Exodus story written closer to Moses' time. The lengthy peregrination version is a relatively newer tradition going back to the 6th or 7th century BCE.

Excavations in Israel near Beersheba and in a stretch north of Jerusalem during the past 15 years have unearthed about 20 villages from the beginning of the 12th century. Several character-

istics of these villages have led archeologists to think that they were the first settlements of the returning Israelites.

First, the villages, unlike the other towns in the area at that time, have no walls around them. Rather, the houses were built in a circle thereby serving as a fortification themselves.

The plan of the houses is also quite different from those of the Canaanites. Pillars formed some of the walls surrounding interior courtyards. It is thought these pillars were sealed off with boulders during cold weather and opened for ventilation in the summer.

These features were typical of Israelite houses until the 4th or 5th century BCE said Couturier.

Another indication that the builders of these homes were members of a new population, emerging from nomadism, is the way they made pottery. Compared to the work of the Canaanites, their technique represented a regression — the pottery was not well fired and was roughly shaped, probably because of a slower wheel.

Couturier says the existence of these villages is evidence that Ramses II was the Pharaoh of the Ex-

odus. The Israelites are believed to have come out of Egypt around 1200 BCE.

Yet another clue that the Israelites had returned to south Canaan by this time is in the inscriptions of Ramses' successor, Menepthah, who recorded meeting a people called Israel in that region. That inscription has been dated to circa 1220 BCE.

The Ramses II And his Time exhibition continues at the Palais de la Civilisation until Sept. 29. It will then tour the United States before returning to Canada next year for Vancouver's Expo 86.

ORT seeking new members

TORONTO —

National membership chairman of Women's Canadian ORT, Joann Smith of Winnipeg, has opened the 1985-86 membership campaign — proclaiming the theme of Today's Women Meeting Tomorrow's Challenge.

Eight new chapters in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal will be designated "Karmiel" in honor of the building of the 100th ORT school in Karmiel, Israel, Smith said.

To encourage members to enroll new members an incentive program has been adopted which offers such high-tech gifts as a mini-robot and a computer.

Those who recruit 100 new members will receive a trip to Israel to attend the opening of the new Karmiel school.

ORT (Organization For Educational Research And Technological Training) was founded in 1880 to provide technical and vocational training.

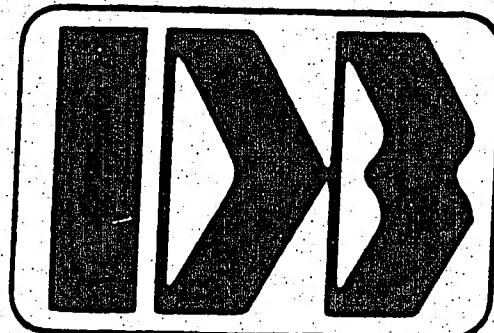
It operates a network of

schools in Israel and in 26 other countries worldwide. Education is geared mainly to the 14-18 age bracket, but there are also programs for adults and preschool children.

According to Diane Uslander, national executive director, 25% of Israel's workforce has received ORT training.

The focus now is on high-tech training and getting women into the high-tech fields, Uslander adds.

For more information, phone: (416) 787-0339.



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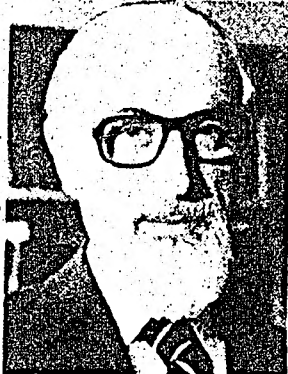
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Is one permitted to have a pidyon ha-ben on chol ha-mo'ed, the intermediate days of the succoth festival? — HARRY FARBER.

There are conflicting statements on this subject in our codes. The Code, Y.D. Chapter 305:11 (Laws of Pidyon ha-Ben) tells us that "some say that there should be no pidyon ha-ben chol ha-mo'ed. But others permit it, and this is the essential ruling." In the Code, O.H. Chapter 546:4, the favorable opinion is the only one cited.



Rabbi Burak

The reason behind the negative ruling follows this line of thought. In Judaism, one does not like to have joys competing with one another. This is almost in the spirit of those imbibers who say that when you mix a drink you spoil it. Drink your scotch neat. If you mix it with something else, you spoil the drink. So, too, with a simcha: enjoy it by itself. Next day, go on to another.

Rabbis know the truth of this principle when they have two weddings to attend on the same night within the synagogue family. Going from one to the other, mixing one simcha with another, does not add to one's enjoyment. Yom Tov, being a time of joy, deserves to be celebrated in its own way, without having any other simcha joined in partnership with it.

Brief report

According to some authorities, this general principle goes back to the Bible. In First Kings, Chapter 8:65, we find this brief report of a royal celebration: "And at that time, Solomon held the feast, and all Israel with him, a great congregation, from the entrance of Hamath unto the Torrent of Egypt . . . seven days and seven days, 14 days."

What is the meaning of the phrase "seven days and seven days?" Why not state that they celebrated for 14 days? The answer given by Rashi z.l. is that there were two separate celebrations. The first seven days celebrated the dedication of the Temple. The next seven days were celebrated in honor of Succoth. They could not celebrate the dedication of the Temple together with the Succoth Festival; the intermingling of the two simchas was not allowed.

This principle is expressed in the Code, E.H. Chapter 64:6, where the rule is given that one may not get married during chol ha-mo'ed Succoth. Why not? Because one is expected to rejoice with the Holy Festival, and not with one's new wife. On this basis one could say: rejoice with your Succoth festival, and not with your pidyon ha-ben. That is the rationale behind those who give a negative ruling.

Mind you, I would like an explanation for the difference in the laws of bris milah and pidyon ha-ben on this very issue. Why is it that a bris takes place on Shabbes and Yom Tov, while a pidyon ha-ben does not? If the baby is well, the bris goes on even on Yom Kippur. If it's the eighth day of the little boy's life. But, the pidyon ha-ben on the 31st day of his life does not go on if it's Shabbes or Yom Tov.

No conflict

If you think that this is a strange question, please be advised that there are a number of responsa which tell of a father who was in such a hurry to have the pidyon ha-ben on the exact day, that he made it on Shabbes when that was the 31st day. The decisors answered that the pidyon was effective, but the father and the cohen who participated in this ritual should fast the next Monday, Thursday, and Monday. You can find this ruling in the Harel Besamim, volume 1, at the end of responsa 52.

Now, that the theory behind the negative ruling has been explained, it is time to state the correct ruling and the principle behind it. One may have a pidyon ha-ben during chol ha-mo'ed. There is no conflict between these two simchas. You may mix them together without the joy of the festival being lost. A marriage celebration has a decidedly different quality. One spends vast sums of money on a wedding; but one is careful not to hand over too many silver dollars at the pidyon ha-ben.

Rejoice with the Holy Day, and let your grandson's pidyon deepen rather than diminish the joy of Succoth.

Reagan to raise Soviet Jewry issue

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan firmly pledged to speak out for Soviet Jewry when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva in November and interdenominational demonstrations will be conducted Nov. 19 in many countries just prior to the summit session to draw attention to the plight of Jews in the USSR.

The presidium of the International Council of the World Conference on Soviet Jewry announced these developments follow-

ing its meeting with Reagan at the White House during the council's recent 2-day conference here.

Pledges to raise the Soviet Jewry issues with Gorbachev have been made by the heads of government of France, Britain, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay.

"The President said he was very emphatic that he felt there is not going to be any agreement in which there is no trust," Morris Abram, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, told reporters. Reagan "expressed his deep interest and deep commitment to Soviet Jews," he

added.

Asked whether the President said he would raise this issue with Gorbachev, Abram replied "yes indeed" and "there is no question this issue is on his mind, in his heart and in his voice." He added "how it goes is going to be dictated by the circumstances to produce an effective result. He (Reagan) did not specifically say how he would raise it at the summit."

"We're not out to embarrass the Soviet Union," Abram said at another point. "We're out to get Jews out and get Jews protected within the Soviet Union. How it's done is not a consequence to us. What is a consequence is that it is done effectively."

Abram said the International Council was not asking for "formal linkage" between security agreements and human rights.

However, he said "an informal linkage" should be made between the situation on human rights in the Soviet Union with whatever agreement the U.S. makes with the Kremlin.

"There is deep distrust in America and appropriately so of the Soviet Union's blighted word," Abram said. "There is no doubt whatsoever of flagrant violation of the Helsinki accords."

He said the violation is measured by the public record on emigration and persecution of Jews, and the arrests every month of Hebrew teachers, including the period of Gorbachev's leadership, and the "outrageous punishment" of the Helsinki accord monitors who are Soviet citizens.

"If you cannot trust them (the Soviets) on a matter which does not affect their national security," Abram said, "how can one trust them on a matter that affects the national security of the United States and the Free World."

Isa Liebler of Melbourne said he was "deeply encouraged by the response" of the President at the meeting. "My instinctive

feeling," Liebler said, is that in Reagan "we have a man who will perform and maintain commitments he has given us."

Abram, Liebler, Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive; Claude Kelman of Paris; Gregorio Faigon of Buenos Aires; Gerald Kraft of Indianapolis, the B'nai B'rith president; and Jerry Goodman, executive of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry in New York, met with the President. Among his aides attending was Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff.

The International Council members showed the President a recently received letter from British Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher which recalled her meeting with the council two years ago in London. It said "The concerns which I expressed two years ago have been in no way diminished" in relation to the Jewish situation.

She urged the Soviet Union to mark this 10th anniversary year of the signing of the Helsinki accord by "beginning to observe the commitments they made."

In connection with their meeting here, the more than 100 delegates and alternates from 20 countries participated in the daily vigil for Soviet Jewry that has been taking place for 14 years opposite the Soviet embassy.

Emunah plans family programs

MONTREAL —

The Jewish Family in Crisis was the theme of the recent world Emunah convention held in Jerusalem, says Emunah of Canada national president Beth Silber, who led the delegation from this country.

Of particular interest, she said, was a report by the education committee of Emunah, which presented programs to reinforce Jewish consciousness and traditional values in order to strengthen the Jewish family and help combat assimilation.

Delegates from 18 countries were in Jerusalem for the 3-day convention. Emunah was formerly known in Canada as the Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization.

Other members of the Canadian delegation were national executive director Roslyn Schneidman, Miriam Novick, Sara Bauer and Jean Quint.

Reports were made on the activities of Emunah which cares for over 10,000 children in a network of 200 nurseries, homes, high schools and a community college.

More than 500 Ethiopian children are receiving special attention in Emunah nurseries throughout Israel from Kiryat Shmona to Beersheba, said Silber. "The severe economic crisis has affected all our institutions and the 120,000 Emunah volunteer members reaffirmed their commitment to these all-important services."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres as guest speaker at the opening of the convention, which took place in the Jerusalem Theatre. The closing banquet was held in the Chagall Hall of the Knesset.

Rabbanit Tzvia Goren was re-elected international president of Emunah, and Ivriah Levine was installed as the world chairman.

Deschenes sets public hearing on evidence

[Canadian Press and staff]

OTTAWA —

The federal commission investigating suspected Nazi war criminals in Canada was to hold a public hearing this week in Hull to discuss the legality and advisability of gathering evidence abroad.

In a recent news release, the 1-man commission headed by Justice Jules Deschenes said that it has heard "serious allegations" against eight individuals.

"It appears that evidence concerning those persons is available in the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, the United States, Poland and the Soviet Union," the commissioner said.

The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, the Canadian Jewish Congress and three other groups, including the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, were invited to appear before the hearing, which was to begin as The Canadian Jewish News went to press Sept. 23.

The five groups have legal standing with the commission, giving them the right to question witnesses.

Throughout the hearings, Deschenes has refused to identify suspects by name or country of origin, but it is clear that many accusations have been made against immigrants from Eastern bloc countries.

Eastern European emigre groups have fought any suggestion by the commission that it accept evidence from Communist countries, saying it may be tainted in order to discredit anti-Communists.

When the commission was set up last February, Deschenes said that he would not rule out in advance the possibility of using documentation from Soviet bloc countries — but would subject it to the rules of evidence.

As the commission recessed for the summer, a team of lawyers began

sifting through allegations against 660 people.

Commission counsel Yves Fortier said that the reference to only eight in the press release does not mean that the others have been cleared. Many may still be the subject of more detailed investigations, he said.

The commission has also scheduled additional public hearings to complete its review of Canadian evidence.

Allegations against specific individuals have always been held in camera, and the commission has not indicated whether more closed hearings are planned.

Witnesses from the United Kingdom and from the Canadian departments of justice, external affairs and national defence are expected to appear on Sept. 26 and 27.

Liberal MP Robert Kaplan, former solicitor-general, has been asked to appear on Oct. 9 to discuss actions taken by the previous government to find Nazi war criminals.

The commission is expected to submit its report to Parliament by Dec. 31 of this year. Fortier said it will be up to the government to decide, after it receives the report, whether it wants to make any names public.

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Talks in Cairo, Amman and Moscow

Shamir blasts AJC, Bronfman missions



Mark Resnick

Resnick takes Liberal post

OTTAWA —

Mark Resnick has been named director of policy development for the Liberal Party of Canada.

For the past five years, Resnick has been national executive director of the Canada-Israel Committee. Prior to that, he was the CIC's director of research for two years.

In announcing the appointment, which will take effect Oct. 1, David Collett, the party's secretary-general, said that Resnick will be responsible for the policy development unit at party headquarters in Ottawa.

"The process of reform, and the recourse to the services of a greater number of experts in the national bureau of the party, have enabled us to establish that, to become the party of the majority, the Liberal Party must develop policy through both its party structure and its parliamentary wing," Collett said.

"I am convinced that Mr. Resnick will bring to his new position the necessary insight and dynamism to develop ideas and options which will become the symbol of liberalism in our country and respond to the expectations of Canadians."

Resnick, 35, is a native of Brantford, Ont. He holds a political science degree from York University.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has blasted the recent American Jewish Congress mission to Cairo and Amman, and also World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman's mission to Moscow last week.

In an exclusive interview, Shamir spoke of the AJCongress as a "peanut-size organization," and said Bronfman was "not authorized to negotiate on behalf of Israel or the Jewish people."

Shamir acknowledged that his views differed from those of Premier Shimon Peres on this matter.

The AJCongress group met with President Hosni Mubarak and King Hussein in an attempt to ascertain peace prospects. They reported to Peres in Jerusalem that both the president and the king were urging that the PLO "should be put to the test" of diplomacy (CJN Sept. 19).

The group, led by Prof. Henry Rosovsky, the Harvard savant, issued a statement expressing their conviction that Egypt and Jordan seek to broaden the peace process urgently, "before forces of religious and political extremism make this task impossible."

Bronfman's visit to Moscow, at the head of a group of Seagram executives, follows a preparatory visit some six weeks ago by his top WJC aide, Israel Singer, who met with ranking Soviet officials involved with Jewish emigration.

Shamir, interviewed here, sought to pooh-pooh both missions. But he did

not conceal his anger at what he plainly feels are incursions upon Israel's prerogative to speak for itself and also for world Jewry.

He said he was aware that the Soviets were interested in oil-drilling equipment which the Du Pont company, partly owned by Bronfman, could sell them. But this gave Bronfman no standing to speak for Jewish issues, Shamir asserted.

Turning to the AJCongress Mideast mission, Shamir remarked: "Who elected them? Who empowered them to enter into negotiations on the Israel-Arab conflict? They merely serve as instruments in the hands of the Arabs to score points against us."

Asked "who elects" other American Jewish organizational leaders, with whom Shamir and his ministry regularly and closely work, Shamir replied: "At least they (the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and other organizations) ask us, consult with us. . . . The Anti-Defamation League (of B'nai B'rith) would never have done this, nor would B'nai B'rith, nor the American Jewish Committee."

He singled out for special criticism Howard Squadron, a former president of the AJCongress and a former chairman of the Presidents Conference, who was a moving spirit of the AJCongress mission. Shamir described how Squadron, on a previous occasion, had told him of a lavish welcome he had received in Cairo, com-

plete with motorcycle outriders. "So what?" Shamir said. "Big deal. . . ."

Meanwhile Theodore Mann and Henry Siegman, president and executive director, respectively, of the American Jewish Congress, expressed "regret" over the sharp criticism voiced by Shamir.

Mann and Siegman said, in a statement released here, that they "doubt very much that this criticism serves the interests of Israel

or the Jewish people."

They stressed, however, that they were not responding to Shamir's critical remarks per se but to "an issue of principle that he raised, namely his assertion that 'Jewish organizations ought not to undertake political work except when Israel asks them to:'"

"This position we find astounding," their statement said, "for it assumed a complete lack of independence on the part of Jewish communities and Jewish life everywhere."

We understand the need to consult with Israeli leaders on issues that affect them. In fact, we consulted with them with respect to this mission. However, there is an important distinction between consultation and instruction. As American citizens, we do not take instruction, even from respected friends in Israel."

In another development, Yosef Burg, minister of religious affairs, veteran leader of the National Religious Party and the most senior minister

in the unity coalition cabinet, said he was "astounded by Shamir's criticism and even more astounded that he chose to make it public."

Noting that neither the AJCongress group's visits to Cairo and Amman nor Bronfman's trip to Moscow were undertaken behind the back of the Israel government, Burg declared, "If Shamir was against the missions, he could have aired his criticism in the cabinet."

Stresses education problem

Ben-Horin tours Maritimes

By ELLIN BESSNER

MONCTON —

Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Israel's ambassador to Canada, believes the most dramatic problem facing the isolated small communities in the Maritimes is the difficulty in giving their children a Jewish education.

Ben-Horin made his comments during a recent 5-day swing through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. It was his first visit to the Maritimes since he was appointed ambassador to Canada a year and a half ago.

The ambassador said his visits to Halifax, Fredericton and Moncton gave him and his wife a "certain insight into the life of Jewish communities distant from major Jewish centres."

"It is certainly not an easy existence that these people live," he said. "The problems are intensified, condensed, highlighted in very small communities, especially if they are situated at such a distance from major centres."

His message was not lost on the people of Moncton's Tiferes Israel Congregation. There are only about 80 families in the community.

During a question and answer session, Ben-Horin said his trip has showed him the importance Jewish parents in the community place on providing their children with a religious education. In Moncton,

there are pre-school classes at the synagogue, as well as regular Hebrew school for youngsters aged 6 to 13.

"If you care for Jewish life for yourselves, if Jews care for a continuation of Jewish life within a wider community, then parents will have no one to blame except themselves if Jewish life becomes less strong among the younger generation," Ben-Horin said.

He urged parents to supplement what their children learn at school, with a strong religious education in the home.

The ambassador and his wife met leaders of the Halifax Jewish community on two days. They had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medjuck, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rosen, Lee Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipkus, Dr. Shimon Fogel,

of the Atlantic Jewish Council.

He then spoke to about 120 people at the Beth Israel synagogue. While in Nova Scotia, the ambassador was honored at a provincial luncheon hosted by premier John Buchanan and Lieutenant-Governor J.E. Shaffner.

Ben-Horin later greeted leaders of the Halifax UIA campaign, including Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zelikovitz, Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Sable, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lipkus, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pink and Lloyd Neuman.

There were three New Brunswick stops on the whirlwind tour. The ambassador spoke to the community at Fredericton's Sgoelai Israel Synagogue. He also met Premier Richard Hatfield during a

provincial luncheon.

In Moncton he attended a dinner with members of the local UIA campaign. He met Dr. and Mrs. Francis Weil, David Attis, Steven Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schelew, and Betty Druckman.

Ben-Horin has held ambassadorships in West Germany, Venezuela, Belgium and Burma. During his current posting to Canada, he says he wants to pay particular attention to small communities.

"We are at their disposal for information, discussion, for intimate exchange of ideas," he said.

The ambassador said that he feels small communities thirst for in-depth information about Israel, "so my need for contact is very great indeed."

Holocaust victims registration urged

MONTREAL —

The National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress is urging survivors of the Holocaust and members of the Jewish community at large, who as yet have not recorded at Yad Vashem the names of their families and friends who perished, to do so immediately.

"Time is running out. Please hurry, lest we miss our opportunity to document and enhance the

memory of every Jewish martyr of the Holocaust, for generations to come and for everlasting remembrance," said committee chairman Aba Beer.

Pages of testimony can be obtained at their office of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Dr. Penfield Ave., Montreal H3G 1C5; phone (514) 931-7531, ext. 248/263; or from your local Holocaust Remembrance Committee and synagogues.



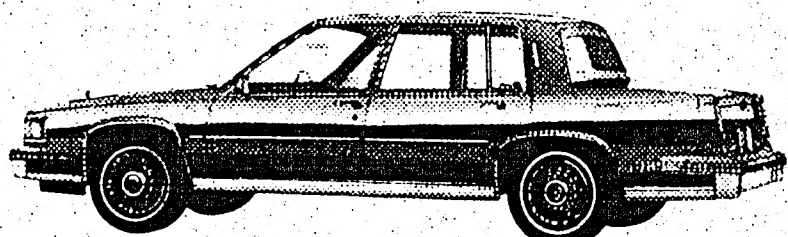
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World-National

But war, violence abound in Mideast

CTV's Himel prefers reporting on peace process

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Martin Himel, CTV News, Beirut, Cairo, South Lebanon or Jerusalem. This is the familiar sign-off of CTV's Middle East correspondent based in Jerusalem.

The 30-year-old Toronto-born and educated broadcaster was in Toronto to recently and spoke with The Canadian Jewish News. He has covered a number of internationally important assignments for CTV since he first started his broadcast career with them as a story editor in 1978 on Canada AM, an early morning news and information program.

Himel has worked as a freelance television and

radio reporter for many Canadian and American networks including the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and ABC News.

Often reporting from the scene of the action, Himel has covered such stories as the ongoing war between Moslems and the Christians in Lebanon, various stages of the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, PLO terrorism, and the Israeli election in the summer of 1984.

In commenting on his career as a foreign correspondent, Himel says that people think it is glamorous to be part of the action, "but people don't know how horrible it is to cover violence."

He spoke of a colleague he lost recently in Leb-

anon. "My two bosses and I went to look for Clark Todd, CTV's London correspondent who was missing in Lebanon. After an extensive search, we found him dead from shrapnel wounds."

"This is a frightening business — it's not Errol Flynn. It's a lonely and scary experience," the correspondent said.

"It's a lot more exciting and fun to cover the peace process than war and watching people killing each other."

As an example, Himel says, he enjoyed covering the Sadat-Begin meetings in Israel, Egypt and Washington.

Himel began covering the Lebanon situation in 1982, traveling in and out of the country with Israeli convoys. He describes his experience as "very dangerous."

"It gave me a real insight into what the Israeli soldiers felt like. It was another Vietnam — but it was Lebanon, and the Israeli soldiers were sitting ducks."

Describing the Israeli experience in Lebanon, Himel says it was a "living terror" and he believes that the Israelis had no function in Lebanon in "what was to be a 48-hour stay and turned out to be a 3-year horror."

"But," he adds, "this doesn't compare to the brutality between the Lebanese factions. You've heard of the Wild West — well this is the wild Middle East where a bunch of kids are killing each other — and they don't know any restraint because they act like children; there is no control."

Himel is very quick to point out that most Lebanese civilians want peace and quiet. "They are a warm and hospitable and decent people who want peace but the militias are making life a hell for them."

Describing the Lebanese experience as "useless and a defeat for Israel," Himel says that he gives Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres credit for taking a gamble and leaving Lebanon without any formal concrete security guarantees.

"Peres had guts to cut his losses — to say that Israel made some strategic mistakes. It's hard to admit you made a mistake."

Himel believes that in the end, Peres did accomplish one of the goals for entering Lebanon — "peace in the Galilee and security on the northern border."

The Shiites and the Israelis don't like the PLO, Himel said. This element, along with some tough retaliatory action "and a threat that if the Shiites take the fight across the border that the Israelis would make South Lebanon into another Dresden," has brought relative quiet for the time being.

"You can't avoid the odd incident, but it is relatively quiet because the Shiites have kept the Palestinians from organizing in South Lebanon."

It was the war in South Lebanon, says Himel, that has triggered off a new trend in the West Bank — grassroots terrorism. He believes that the terrorism stems from "detecting a weakness in Israel and a vulnerability."

"So Peres has been forced to do what he didn't want to do — crack down on the West Bank. He wanted to ease up — to flirt with Jordan and Egypt to get the peace process moving again."

Therefore, he adds, the offshoot of the terrorism

and Peres' desire to thwart the Kahane movement, "has moved Peres to appease the right-wing settlement movement."

Asked to make some predictions about the Middle East, Himel hesitated, but with a little prodding, shared some of his thoughts.

• Lebanon: Apart from the isolated incident on the northern border, it will remain quiet.

• West Bank: There will be an increase in violence.

• Israeli government: He doesn't think that the

Likud's Yitzhak Shamir will succeed Peres because both Peres and Shamir rival Ariel Sharon would like an election "providing it doesn't affect the economy."

• Peace process: There will be no renewal of the peace process because the National Unity Government cannot make an effective policy concerning the West Bank. King Hussein is not strong enough to enter negotiations with Israel and survive, and Hosni Mubarak is more interested in re-establishing

Egyptian leadership in the Arab world.

• Israeli economy: Although Israel has taken some very serious austerity measures, it has to take even tougher actions to stabilize its economy and begin working towards economic growth.

• Middle East: The health of Syrian President Hafez Assad, who has a history of heart trouble, is an important factor. His passing could see a violent power struggle in Syria which could have far-reaching implications for the region.

Boosting Israeli exports

Recovery group optimistic

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Leading Jewish businessmen from around the world, and top Israeli executives and government officials ended four days of consultation in the framework of the Prime Minister's International Task Force for Economic Recovery last week.

Judging by the statements of these usually ultra-cautious men, the feeling is one of optimism. "What we've been doing is relatively unglamorous," said Charles Bronfman of Montreal. "But, by heaven, it's going to work."

Bronfman and Morton Mandel of Cleveland, are two deputy chairmen of the task force, whose chairman is the veteran U.S. Jewish leader, philanthropist and businessman, Max Fisher, of Detroit.

Fisher said the assembly, held in Jerusalem, was "the start of continuous activity." The task force has split into eight panels, each with high-powered permanent staff and each already embarked on detailed and practical projects involving the fusion of overseas and Israeli business.

One important aspect of the task force's thinking is to harness the resources of Jewish retail chains in Europe and North America for the marketing of Israeli products (providing these can compete successfully price- and quality-wise.) The British firm of Marks and Spencer, founded by leading Anglo-Jewish Zionists, has long been a leader in this direction, and Israeli policymakers hope to establish similar relations with other major outlets.

Israeli ministers who attended the deliberations and took an active part in the task force's work included Ariel Sharon (commerce), Gad Yaacobi (economic planning) and Avraham Sharir (tourism). Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai also gave much time to the assembly and follows the task force's progress with close interest.

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

A major effort to boost American Jewish tourism to Israel and thus provide Israel's economy with vitally-needed dollars has

been launched by the Synagogue Council of America, comprising the rabbinic and congregational organizations of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism.

The new tourism effort was launched at the beginning of Rosh Hashanah. The council's Operation Friend to Friend is co-operating with the recently announced Operation Independence, headed by Max Fisher, which will be developing other initiatives to strengthen Israel's economy.

Announcing the council's

new campaign, Rabbi Herbert Baumgard, president of the council, said that Operation Friend to Friend would not only provide the visitor with the "incomparably rich experience" of visiting the Holy Land but would help Israel's economy.

"At this time of tremendous economic challenge for Israel, it is a way we can help our Israeli brethren move forward toward the fiscal stability they seek and need," said Rabbi Baumgard, spiritual leader of congregation Beth Am, in Miami.

Tourism helped Israel's trade balance in 1984 in the amount of \$1.1 billion. But that figure represented only the "tip of the iceberg," Baumgard said. The majority of visitors to Israel last year were non-Jewish, he noted.

Underlining the wide tourist potential of the community, Rabbi Haskel Lookstein, chairman of the Synagogue Council's Israel affairs committee, noted that fewer than one quarter of the American Jewish community has visited Israel.

Israelis help Mexico

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Civil defence specialists and Israel Defence Force engineers have gone to Mexico City to assist in ongoing rescue operations following the major earthquake that devastated the heart of the Mexican capital with a death toll estimated between 3,000 and 5,000.

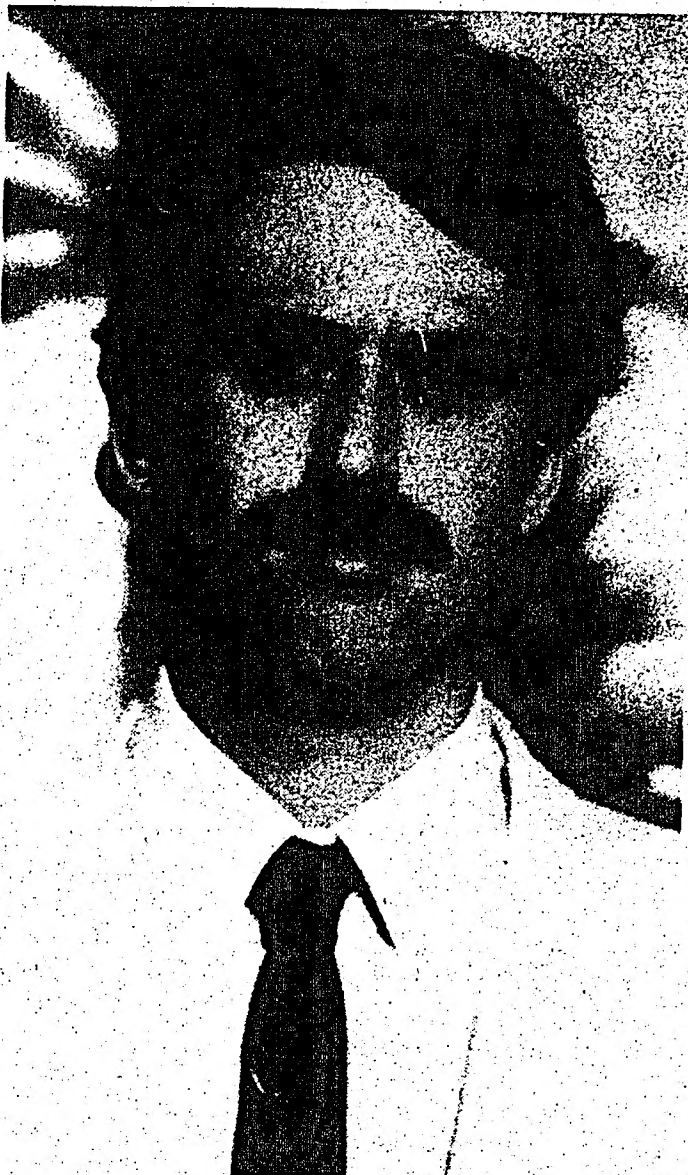
The first group of civil defence experts left Saturday night. The IDF engineers departed Sunday, taking with them not

only sophisticated equipment but knowhow gained in Lebanon, rescuing people buried in the rubble of buildings blasted by terrorist bombs.

Israel's action is in response to a general appeal for help from the Mexican government. Israeli amateur radio operators (hams) have already established a communication network with Jewish radio hams in Mexico. They have vol-

unteered to pass messages between Mexico and Israel, transmitting information and inquiries among concerned citizens of both countries.

The Israeli rescue teams are also carrying communications equipment by which they will keep in touch with Israel via the Israel embassies in Mexico City and the U.S. Their reports will determine whether more men and equipment is needed.



Martin Himel

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

TROSTER

Tragedy was inflicted upon the Jews throughout its history in inordinately massive measure. The rate of mortality was disproportionately heightened by continual persecution and rose to peaks through the butchery of the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, the pogroms in Eastern Europe and the Holocaust.

The extraordinary incidence of bereavement elicited compassion by fellow Jews for the victims of these excesses. Menachem Ovel (consolation of the mourner) was elevated to a mitzvah.

Nachem, which is the Hebrew word for comfort and consolation, is at the root of a variety of given names such as Nechemia (the prophet Nehemiah), Nachum, Nachman, Tanchum and Menachem.

When Jews were required to adopt surnames and where the adoption of a Hebrew name was forbidden (with a view to breaking up the identity of the Jew in isolation from the rest of the community), the German translation of consolation (Trosten) served as a substitute.

Menachem (a person who consoles) became Troster, its German equivalent.

The surname of the celebrated violinist Yehudi Menuhin is a variation of Menachem.

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Barcelona's Maimonides Synagogue was dedicated on Sept. 27, 1954. The first Jewish house of worship built in Spain since the expulsion in 1492, it is a tentative memorial to a rich and turbulent past.

Barcelona, the first major centre on the Spanish Mediterranean coast south of France, was an important port, commercial hub and military staging area from pre-Roman times. Jews are thought to have accompanied Phoenician and Carthaginian missions there, perhaps as early as during King Solomon's reign. It was an important way station of the Roman Empire; during the Visigoth invasions afterwards it served for a time as the capital of the entire Iberian peninsula.

Barcelona's proximity to the Christian Franks and its distance from Andalusia, the centre of Moslem administration, made it a hard conquest for the Arabs to hold on to — the area's Jews won respect for their refusal to join in any of the various political and religious plots rife at the time.

Long record

A long record of continuous settlement, unbroken even after the Christians retook Barcelona under Gaul's King Louis the Pious at the start of the 9th century, resulted in a relatively established and influential Jewish community. Leading Jews continued to own agricultural land and vineyards and to advise local and central authorities.

For example, in 877, a Barcelona Jew was appointed the city's intermediary with Frankish monarch Charles the Bald. Jews provided their new rulers with interpreters and advisors on Arab affairs. They operated the mint under licence, and some loaned money to local nobles and warlords. The bulk of the community worked as artisans and merchants.

Jewish prominence came under threat in 1263 with the disputation between the church and the local community. The latter's representative, renowned scholar Nachmanides, bested Jewish-born apostate Pablo Christiani, as obliquely acknowledged by presiding monarch James I of Aragon. The triumph, suppressed as it was, goaded the clergy into unprecedented efforts to abolish Jewish influence in civic and general affairs. The number of Jewish officials dropped.

Community life, however, was centralized and strengthened with an internal constitution granted by James I. Under the 50-year leadership of Rabbi Shlomo ben Abraham Adret, Barcelona's community weathered a number of religious, intellectual, and political crises to emerge undisputed in Spain in scholarship, esteem and wealth.

The community underwent a tortuous and protracted decline in the 14th century. New economic strictures pressed by increasingly powerful Christian merchants sapped Jewish mobility and influence. The Black Death of 1348 killed off most of the community leaders and resulted in mob riots in which several Jews were killed.

Ray of hope

A ray of hope, in the re-establishment of Barcelona's talmudic academy by Rabbi Nissim Gerondi to its former greatness, was suddenly darkened by a charge of host desecration in 1367. Several leading Jews were accused of obtaining and desecrating the wafer representing Christ's body in Catholic ritual. Three Jews were killed in the incident, and the entire community, including men, women and children, were imprisoned without food in the synagogue for three days.

A period of slow recovery was shattered by the landing of a band of Castilian cutthroats fresh from their participation in the massacre of Jews in Seville and Valencia, in August, 1391. Over 120 Jews were killed immediately in a flare-up of rioting and burning; locals and peasants from the hillsides joined what became a week-long pogrom that saw some 500 Jews killed in all, and the rest of the community forcibly converted. Local pressure squelched any efforts at reviving the community.

Barcelona's forcibly converted Jews stimulated and dominated economic affairs well into the 15th century. Their influence was decisively shattered by King Ferdinand's introduction of the Inquisition in 1486 and the expulsion six years later.

Barcelona's community now, numbering nearly 5,000, is once again Spain's best organized one.

Hate case adjourned until Dec. 9

Judge examines trial evidence

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

With several supporters of convicted hate-monger Ernst Zundel looking on, the trial of two Toronto men charged with wilfully promoting hatred against an identifiable group — non-whites — got under way here last week, but was adjourned until Dec. 9 to allow the judge time to wade through the mountain of evidence.

Donald Andrews, 43, and Robert Smith, 34, pleaded not guilty to the charge, which arose out of allegedly racist material contained in copies of *The Nationalist Report*, of which Smith is listed as editor and Andrews as publisher. The magazine is described as the official organ of the Nationalist Party of Canada, of which Andrews is leader.

Crown attorney Michael Anne MacDonald submitted a total of 611 pages of evidence to District Court Judge Edward Wren. The exhibits include about 20 editions of the magazine, issued between December, 1980 and March, 1984, invoices from printers, notes, subscription lists and dozens of what are claimed to be anti-Black and anti-Jewish stickers and flyers.

MacDonald said the evidence includes correspondence between the accused and white supremacist, neo-Nazi groups in the United States. She said the evidence is "everything you always wanted to know about hate propaganda."

The submitted evidence was only part of the boxloads of papers seized by Ontario provincial police last year at Andrews' and Smith's residence, on Kingsmount Park Road in Toronto.

Judge Wren said he was grateful that MacDonald and defence lawyer Robert Gibson agreed to postpone the trial until Dec. 9 to allow him time to read the evidence. There is no jury.

The accused sat impassively throughout proceedings. Andrews, a former public health employee, alternately scowled and smiled.

The men are charged under section 281.2 (2) of the Criminal Code, the same section under which former Eckville, Alta. teacher James Keegstra was charged and convicted. The section prohibits anyone from making statements, other than in private conversation, which are likely to incite hatred.

But Gibson said he will proceed on the argument that his clients never intended to promote hatred through the material and that the material itself did not promote hatred.

He said he would not raise any arguments relating to Canada's Charter of Rights and

Freedoms and admitted his defence "may very well be short."

Only one witness — a magazine subscriber — will be called by the Crown when court resumes. All other legal submissions will be written, MacDonald told reporters.

She showed *The Canadian Jewish News* stacks of the paraphernalia. They included stickers showing a caricatured Jew guessing at how many times he had been gassed and a flyer with Yiddish lettering with the words, "Hitler was right:

Communism is Jewish" underneath.

MacDonald said she could have included charges of inciting religious hatred in her case, but that proving the promotion of racial hatred instead is less difficult because an accused cannot hide behind the defence of honestly believing his views.

She said the evidence included "a substantial amount" of anti-Jewish propaganda but that the trial would focus on the non-white issue.

The *Nationalist Report* usually appeared 10 times a year and ran anti-Black and anti-Asian articles and branded liberal whites as "racetrainers," MacDonald said.

The publication advocated "repatriating" non-whites to their own countries as a way to a "lasting and permanent end to our hemisphere's racial strife."

"There is a generalized hatred (implied in the magazine) of all persons non-white," MacDonald told the court.

Andrews is a former

leader of Toronto's Western Guard Party. He ran for mayor of Toronto in 1974 and placed a distant second to David Crombie, now a federal cabinet minister.

B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights has offered to provide assistance to the Crown, but MacDonald said she would not entertain submissions from "private interest groups" in a public trial.

The Canadian Jewish Congress and BB are both monitoring the case as another important test of Canadian hate laws.

AJC, Lilith project

Jewish career women probed

NEW YORK —

Does the Jewish woman whose spacious 35th-floor office says Senior Vice-President, Investments differ any from the WASP woman in the equally impressive quarters down the hall?

What if any traits does she share with the Jewish male who breathes the same heady corporate air? How does she feel about being in a world that only 30 years ago would have excluded her father — and would have barely believed its eyes if it saw her mother trying to get in?

And does she think her struggles to gain a place in this world have been either helped or harmed by her being both a female and a Jew?

In hopes of answering these and related questions, the American Jewish Committee and *Lilith* — a quarterly magazine directed toward Jewish women — are sponsoring what they believe to be the first study ever undertaken of the Jewish career woman.

The aim of the study, its organizers say, is "to sketch, for the first time in any systematic way, a profile of the Jewish career woman" who has attained, or seems clearly on her way to attaining, success in a business or professional arena.

Data for the study — which, its research director stresses, "is a pilot study that we know cannot give final answers" — are being obtained through a questionnaire which was inserted in a recent issue of *Lilith* and is also being distributed through American Jewish Committee chapters, Jewish federations, business and professional women's groups, other Jewish organizations, and executive women's groups.

Of the approximately 12,000 questionnaires that have been distributed, the researchers expect to get back about 1,000 usable ones. The findings are to be published in *Lilith* and in an AJC-issued booklet in about a year.

Adding that the research team plans to hold personal interviews with a number of the respondents, Linda Greenman, director of the Centre on Sexual Equality of the American Jewish Committee's National Affairs Department and coordinator of the study, said that the study sponsors hoped thus to draw "not only an overall picture of Jewish women on the way up, but also several in-depth portraits of individual women."

"We also hope ultimately," said Greenman, "to compare Jewish career

women with those of other ethnic groups. We want to encourage other ethnic groups whose women are moving up — such as Asians, Blacks, and Italians — to do studies similar to ours so we can see where our common problems lie and work together toward our common goals."

Predicting that the study would find some marked differences between the Jewish career woman and her non-Jewish counterpart, Susan Weidman Schneider, editor of *Lilith*, pointed out that "earlier studies of women moving up, especially in the business world, have concluded

that the typical high-achievement woman is in her 40s or 50s, single or divorced, and usually without children."

But, said Schneider, who is the author of a recently published book, *Jewish and Female: Choices and Changes in Our Lives Today*, "for a number of reasons — including Judaism's stress on the importance of marriage and family, especially for women — I would hypothesize that Jewish career women may not fit this pattern, and that some of their conflicts over work and home life may differ significantly from those of other women."

Conservative ideology group

NEW YORK —

The Conservative movement has established a 14-member Commission on Ideology to explore the spectrum of Conservative Jewish theology and where possible, to develop a consensus on ethical and social questions.

In the past, the religious movement's individual thinkers and scholars have

presented viewpoints on a wide range of issues, but this represents the first time that a collective effort has been initiated.

Gerson Cohen, chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary, and Rabbi Alexander Shapiro, president of The Rabbinical Assembly, named Robert Gordis, a former RA president and professor emeritus of Bible and Philosophies of Religion at the JTS as the chairman of the new scholarly task force.

Cohen and Shapiro say the work of this commission will help to provide direction for Conservative Judaism and aid its development and growth as this branch of Judaism enters its second century. (This year marks the 100th anniversary of the JTS.)

Gordis has called the first meeting of the commission for the early fall. He says possible topics for consideration such questions are the concept of God, the meaning of revelation — the authority of Jewish law, the status of women in Judaism, current social problems and interpretation of Jewish law as applied to such contemporary issues as medical ethics.

Vatican asks Israel prof. to help set up centre

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Prof. Daniel Carpi, who has just completed three years as head of Tel Aviv University's Chaim Rosenberg School for Jewish Studies, has been invited by the Vatican's Gregoriana University to help set up a centre for Jewish studies there, TAU has announced.

It said that in view of the fact that the Vatican has no diplomatic ties with Israel, the invitation sets a new precedent in academic relations with the Holy See.

The Pontificia Universita



Prof. Daniel Carpi

Gregoriana, a major institution of higher learning run by the Vatican, has an

important institute for the study of the Bible, and is in the process of updating its curriculum to include modern Jewish history, according to Carpi.

The new centre, to be named the Interfaculty Center of Judaic Studies, will focus on the period beginning with the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492, up to the start of the Zionist movement.

Carpi will spend the fall semester at Gregoriana, and will give a course on the Jewish communities of Western Europe and the Mediterranean during the same period.

Editorial

Joyful festival

The holiday of Succoth is one of the most beautiful and inspirational in the Jewish religious cycle. It combines within its observance important lessons — especially in an age of modernity and technology.

The Hebrew Bible (Leviticus 23:42-43) says: "You shall dwell in booths seven days . . . that your generations may know that I made the Israelites dwell in booths."

According to the great philosopher Maimonides, the main moral lesson to be taken from Succoth is that an individual should remember bad times in days of happiness and prosperity. Presumably he will then be induced to lead a modest lifestyle.

Says Philip Birnbaum: "Hence, we leave our elegant homes to dwell in booths that are reminiscent of desert life lacking in all convenience and comfort." The contrast between the primitive booth and the splendid house tends to make the individual conscious of how far the Jewish people has come in its millennial history and how far he personally has come.

Succoth's observance with the lulav (palm branch) and the etrog (citron) also serve to emphasize the transition which the Israelites of old experienced when they left the arid wilderness of Sinai and entered the fruitful geography of Eretz Yisrael. There they enjoyed the bounties of nature that had been denied them for 40 years.

Sitting in the succah is both a humbling and energizing experience. Its roof should not be too high or its walls too strong, else we forget its message about the vulnerability of life to the pressures of nature.

Succoth is a joyful festival. We are told that the stars must be visible through the roof covering, the schach, so that we may remember that all blessings which accrue to us come from heavenly spheres.

A beautiful thought on a festival to be celebrated.

Interest and pride

We note with interest and pride the participation of a large number of Canadian Jewish writers and scholars in the new fall publishing season.

The major item which has prompted much media praise is the Canadian Encyclopedia (CJN Sept. 19). Published by Edmonton's Mel Hurtig, the encyclopedia, a 3-volume work, is the first compendium of Canadiana in more than 50 years.

The entries in the new reference text are well written and cover the whole gamut of life in our country. The article on Canadian Jewish literature is a fine example of succinct yet thorough coverage of an important subject.

Equally important is Seymour Mayne's new anthology of poetry by Canadian Jewish poets. In his *Essential Works* (Oberon) Mayne, who teaches at the University of Ottawa, has assembled the poetic works of two dozen of the best Jewish poets this country has produced.

Mayne says that Canadian Jewish poets "on the whole are recognizable by their emphasis on the human dimension, the translation of the experience of the immigrant and the outsider, the finding of joy in the face of adversity, the linking with tradition and the concern with history in its widest sense."

Concern with history is manifested in the publication of three valuable books by outstanding Jewish academics associated with Canadian universities.

David Bercusson of the University of Calgary, and a recent winner of the Killam Award (he is the author of a book on the Machal, the foreign volunteers who helped Israel in the War of Independence) will shortly be bringing out his study of Canada and the creation of the State of Israel.

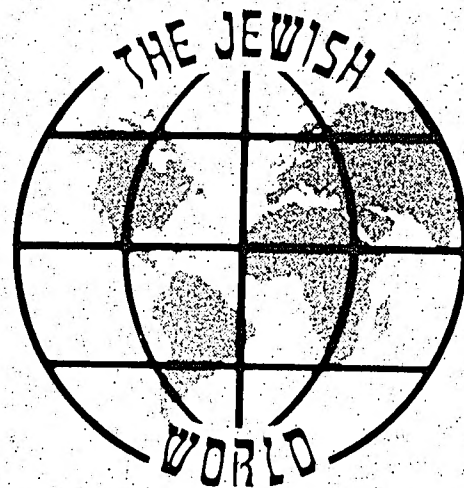
Irving Zeitlin, one of the University of Toronto's most distinguished sociologists, has published *Ancient Judaism* (Oxford), a treatise on sociological fallacies in interpreting the Hebrew Bible. The book has already received a number of fine reviews.

The same will undoubtedly occur in response to Prof. Michael Marrus' new study *The Unwanted: European Refugees in the Twentieth Century* (Oxford). Marrus' analysis of the refugees syndrome in this century focuses on the phenomenon of Jewish refugee problems from the period of 1881 to the Holocaust.

Book Fair organizers across Canada: please take note.

U.S. author cites progress

Jews crack boardroom barrier



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Charles Silberman, in a new book entitled *A Certain People: American Jews and Their Lives Today*, claims that U.S. society has "broken open" to Jews in "ways that could not have been imagined a generation ago."

Anti-semitism, he believes, is no longer a significant factor, and this is particularly true in the corporate boardrooms of America.

When Irving Shapiro was appointed chairman of E.I. du Pont Nemours 12 years ago, it was front-page news throughout the country. Since Shapiro's ascendancy, more Jews have cracked the racial barrier.

• Morris Tanenbaum, the 56-year-old son of an immigrant delicatessen owner, is executive vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

• Reuben Mark is chairman of Colgate-Palmolive.

• Warren Phillips is chief executive officer of Dow Jones.

• Henry Grunwald is editor-in-chief of Time Inc.

One of the most impressive success stories is that of Gerald Greenwald, the 49-year old vice-chairman of Chrysler and heir apparent to Lee Iacocca. The grandson of a cantor, Greenwald is reportedly responsible for Chrysler's day-to-day affairs. According to Business Week, he's one of the best-paid executives in the U.S. Last year, he took home about \$3 million.

He has earned every penny of it. When Greenwald joined Chrysler in 1979 as controller, the company was teetering on the edge of bankruptcy and begging for federal help. Chrysler had just announced a \$54 million loss for the first quarter and its market share had sunk dramatically.

Now, six years later, Chrysler is solidly in the black, with sales and profits having risen considerably.

Iacocca, the scion of Italian immigrants, is credited with turning around the fortunes of Chrysler. But Greenwald, whom Automotive News named to its 1984 Auto All-Star team, has played an important role as well.

In the view of observers, Greenwald is probably the most visible No. 2 man in the industry, frequently traveling around North America to speak to company plants, to civic groups, the financial community and occasionally testifying in Washington.

If he should succeed Iacocca, he will become the first Jew to head one of the Big Three auto companies.



Gerald Greenwald... heir apparent



Simcha Goldman... yarmulke dispute

And this will be no small accomplishment. For years, it was rare to find a Jew in the executive suite of Chrysler, Ford or General Motors.

Iacocca, in his autobiography, is well aware of Greenwald's achievement. As he puts it: "In 1981, when I named Gerald Greenwald vice chairman of Chrysler, I learned that his appointment was unprecedented. Until then, no Jew had ever reached the top ranks of the Big Three. I find it a little hard to believe that none of them was qualified."

In praise of Greenwald, Iacocca says he has the talent of an entrepreneur who can analyze and solve a problem. "I wanted (him) because he was a good businessman, period."

A graduate of Princeton University and Wayne State University, Greenwald has degrees in economics. Joining Ford, a firm whose founder published an anti-semitic newspaper in Dearborn in the 1920s, he started his career in the personnel division of the doomed Edsel division. Greenwald worked in personnel and finance after Edsel's collapse and was involved in the highly successful Falcon vehicle project.

The Detroit Jewish News says Greenwald was posted to Ford's French and Brazilian divisions before being promoted to take charge of its Venezuelan operation. As president of Ford Venezuela, he increased its market share to 40% from 25%, and its profits by 10-fold.

Greenwald, whose parents and brother live in Israel, says he has experienced "no more and no less prejudice" than anybody in "regular life." And he adds: "I've been fortunate to work with mostly educated people. And the more educated any human being is, the more he faces the realities rather than the perceptions."

Greenwald is not the only Jew who has reached the top at Chrysler. Frederick Zuckerman is vice-president and treasurer, responsible for all of Chrysler's relationships with commercial banks and its pension fund. Stephan Sharf, who began work at Chrysler as a master mechanic, is executive vice-president of manufacturing and component business operations.

TEST OF WILLS

Simcha Goldman, a 39-year-old ordained Orthodox rabbi and clinical psychologist, may make history later this year when, as expected, his case reaches the U.S. Supreme Court.

The highest court in the land will then decide whether the American Air Force had the constitutional right to prohibit Goldman, a captain at the time, from wearing a yarmulke on duty as a psychologist. The Baltimore Jewish Times claims that his case could result in a landmark ruling, since the court has never directly ruled whether the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom may be restricted by the armed forces.

He was wearing his black suede yarmulke in 1981 in a court martial when he and the prosecutor clashed. A few days later, the commander of the California air base where he was sta-

tioned informed him that the prosecutor had filed an official complaint about his yarmulke.

Col. Joseph Gregory, the hospital commander, informed Goldman that the yarmulke, which he had worn for 2 years as a Navy chaplain and 3½ years as an Air Force psychologist without incident or complaint, was in violation of Air Force regulations.

Gregory told Goldman he could not overlook the formal complaint. However, he would allow him to wear his yarmulke in the hospital but nowhere else on the base.

The compromise did not suit Goldman. He said it violated his religious beliefs. Gregory responded by withdrawing the compromise, issued a formal reprimand and cancelled a recommendation that Goldman be permitted to extend his active service. Goldman was also threatened with a court martial.

Hitting back, Goldman sued the Air Force on the ground that it was depriving him of his First Amendment religious rights. He won his argument. A district court in Washington granted Goldman's request for a permanent injunction against the Air Force's enforcement of its yarmulke prohibition, and Goldman received an honorable discharge.

The Pentagon fought back, and in 1983 a circuit court of appeals in Washington reversed the lower court ruling. While the appeals court expressed doubt over the Pentagon's claim that by wearing a yarmulke on duty an enlisted man would impair discipline or morale, it held that such military decisions "are entitled to deference from civilian authorities."

The judges concluded unanimously that "the free exercise (of religious) clause of the First Amendment guarantees both the freedom to believe and the freedom to act, but only the former is absolute."

Goldman's lawyers petitioned the Supreme Court, saying that the Air Force's prohibition against Goldman was an "unreasonable" and "blatant deprivation of his most basic right" of religious freedom.

Goldman's case will probably be heard before the old year is out.

A JEW AND THE KKK

It appears that the grand dragon of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Virginia is a Jew.

Jordan Gollub, the self-hating Jew in question, may have to resign as a result of the disclosure that he was born a Jew.

In a Washington Post report, Gollub says: "I was never Jewish. My parents are Jewish. I have never had any Jewish religious background. My parents are Zionists but they don't actually attend any religious services of any sort. I don't particularly care for it (Judaism). I don't see how it passes off as a religion."

The Gollub affair reminds this writer of the suicide of the grand dragon of New York in the late 1960s. That pathetic soul killed himself after a front-page story in The New York Times revealed that he was Jewish.

The Canadian Jewish News

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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VOL. XXVI, NO. 19 (2,271)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401,
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 483-9331

Montreal Office: Square Decarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul.
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Canada \$10.00 per year \$24.00 - 3 years
U.S.A. \$17.50 - 1 year
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Tishrei 12, 5746 - Ha'azinu
Candlelighting: Toronto 6:46; Montreal 6:22

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid-circulation 47,920 Average total distribution 50,318
Publisher's sworn statement, March 31st, 1984

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Gold medal struck in honor of brothers

Gershwins expressed youthful vigor of their time

GERRY MORRIS, The CJN's critic of New York plays, reviews the amazing career of the Gershwin brothers, George and Ira, who were honored last month by the U.S. Congress. The writer is a member of the Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.

NEW YORK —

In a musical age characterized by overly amplified grating sounds and mindless lyrics, the collaborative richness of music and lyrics by the Brothers Gershwin belongs to the world but is indigenously of New York — the music reflecting its spirit and nocturnal pulsebeat. The Gershwins' life and times expressed the youthful vigor and experimentation that permeated the arts in the 1920s and 30s.

During his short, fast-paced life George tried to do it all and he almost succeeded. When he died of a brain tumor at age 38 in 1937, at what should have been mid-career, Gershwin already occupied a unique position: "The only song writer I know who became a composer," Irving Berlin said.

George Gershwin flared like a meteor across the horizon of American music, popular and serious, and he wrote so many songs with such deceptive ease that they stagger the mind. The very mention of a title sends a melody rippling through your heart. And what melodies! (He Loves and She Loves, Somebody Loves Me, Liza, Love Walked In, How Long Has This Been Going On, Embraceable You . . . and ad infinitum).

As a young man and passionate concert-goer Gershwin said: "I listened with not only my ears, but with my nerves, my mind, my heart. I listened so earnestly that I became saturated with music. Then I went home and listened in memory. I sat at the piano and repeated the motifs."

A slim, almost frail man, 5 ft. 10, Gershwin had fine, handsome features. He remained a bachelor all his life, despite several involved love affairs. His leisure time activities included tennis, golfing, hiking and dancing, and he possessed exceptional talent as a painter.

A prodigious pianist, George loved to go to parties where he thought nothing of playing the entire score for a forthcoming musical for his many friends, such as George Jessel, Oscar Levant, Al Jolson, Noel Coward, Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern. The practice irked George S. Kaufman when the two collaborated on the Pulitzer Prize winning musical *Of Thee I Sing*. "Play that score once more before we open," Kaufman observed, "and people will think it is a revival."

Ira, George's brother, established himself in his own right as the master of the understated love lyric, and this resulted in a collaboration unlike any other in the business of song writing. They got to the point where composer and lyricist almost breathed in unison.

Ira was completely opposite to George. Married early, he settled down with ease till death did him part in 1982 at age 87. A quintessential egghead, he had a tendency to withdraw from the madding crowd. Possessed of a deep passion for reading, he cherished his privacy. Despite their personality differences, the brothers were close as the two sides of a record.

George Gershwin has been honored as has no other American composer: a commemorative stamp, several biographies, revival of shows, innumerable records, and bounteous museum displays. The homage continues: In August, 1985 President Ronald Reagan signed a Congressional resolution authorizing the striking of a gold medal to honor the brothers.

Luckily for the world they struck nuggets of pure gold more than half a century ago, when together they captured the living, fiery spirit of a new American musical frontier. Besides turning out bubbling, irresistible hit songs for such artists as Fred and Adele Astaire, Gertrude Laurence and Ethel Merman, they conquered the hearts of several continents with *Porgy & Bess*, their crowning glory, a masterpiece of melodic inventiveness (the score includes *It Ain't Necessarily So*, *Bess You Is My Woman Now*, *Summertime*, *I Got Plenty O' Nuthin*, *There's a Train Leaving For New York*).

During an interview with Edward Jablonski, celebrated Gershwin scholar and author of *The Gershwin Years*, I was afforded a broad view of the Gershwin legacy. A longtime friend of Ira Gershwin, he lives in an upper west side apartment filled with rare and fascinating Gershwin memorabilia.

The best story Jablonski tells of the modest Ira took place on the occasion of his wedding anniversary. It was decided that Lenore and Ira Gershwin, along with two friends, should celebrate that occasion by going to a fine restaurant in Beverly Hills. Ira attempted to make the reservation. The maître d' informed Ira that the

restaurant was booked solidly that night. One of the two friends then said: "Wait, I'll try." He got on the phone, said a few words, and announced to Ira and his wife that they now had a table. "How on earth did you do that?" Ira asked. "Very easy," he said. "I used your name."

Morris Gershowitz, subsequently Gershin, and ultimately Gershwin, father of the gifted Gershwins, emigrated in 1891 from czarist Russia to the United States, and settled in the lower east side of Manhattan. He applied his genius in vain to a shoe factory, restaurants, Russian and Turkish baths, bakeries, a cigar store and a pool parlor.

Their mother, Rose, was a hard-driving, self-centred, ambitious woman. In Jablonski's new book on Gershwin, he says of Rose: "Mother's Day was not devised with her in mind."

Though none of the Gershwins ever denied their Jewish origin, neither of the parents felt any bond with Orthodox religion. In fact, Ira remained the only one of three Gershwin brothers to have a bar mitzvah. It is not generally known that their young sister, Frances, had a professional career of her own as both dancer and singer, having recorded many of her brothers' songs. She is now approaching 80 years of age and lives in Rochester, NY.

Ira, the oldest, took to books and displayed a great love for the English language. Gilbert & Sullivan captured his interest early, and whetted his appetite for developing rhymes and light verse.

During a brief period of prosperity the family acquired a piano, which 10-year-old George monopolized. He dropped out of school at 15 to become a Tin Pan Alley song plugger. George promoted his own songs so effectively that he saw

his first complete Broadway score, *La, La, Lucille*, produced when he was 20. When Al Jolson sang *Swanee*, (lyrics by Irving Caesar), less than a year later, Gershwin was made.

Max Dreyfus, a power in the music industry, once said: "I didn't discover Gershwin . . . a man with Gershwin's talent did not need anybody to push him ahead — his talent did all the pushing."

According to Edward Jablonski, George had no solid musical education until Charles Hambitzer came into his life. A composer-pianist, he became the most important single influence in Gershwin's musical development, probably the decisive influence.

In 1924 *Lady Be Good* (Fascinating Rhythm, *The Man I Love*, *Oh Lady Be Good*) was the first Broadway musical in which Ira wrote all the lyrics for his brother's music. From then on, with some minor exceptions, Ira wrote the words for all of George's songs.

Gershwin was not content to stop at ballads. From 1924 on, Gershwin kept one foot in Tin Pan Alley and the other in the concert hall. Paul Whiteman, eager to establish the right of American jazz to take its place on the concert platform, persuaded Gershwin to write a major orchestral work in the new genre. The result was *Rhapsody in Blue* for piano and orchestra. On Feb. 12, 1924 at Aeolian Hall in New York, he singlehandedly introduced jazz into the concert hall, and that event remains a milestone. A year later, on Dec. 3, 1925 at Carnegie Hall, he presented *Concerto in F* for piano and orchestra, commissioned and conducted by Walter Damrosch, and performed by the New York Symphony Orchestra. The soloist was George Gershwin.



Caricature of Gerry Morris by Al Hirschfeld

In the manner of *Concerto in F*, *An American in Paris*, also commissioned by Damrosch and written by Gershwin, had its premiere performance in Carnegie Hall on Dec. 13, 1928.

George Gershwin's fascination for Negro ragtime, blues and spirituals resulted in the creation of the Black folk opera, *Porgy & Bess*. It tells the story of life, death and faithlessness in a Black tenement called Catfish Row, and it was his last major work, running 124 performances in 1935. Based on Du Bose Heyward's superbly dramatic play *Porgy*, it received mixed reviews and was thought to be a failure. It was revived in 1953 with Leontyne Price, with great success. Her career was launched by her portrayal of Bess. It also starred William Warfield as Porgy, and his royal highness, the king of hi-de-ho, Cab Calloway, as Sportin' Life. (John Bubbles was Gershwin's personal choice in the original production.)

The Gershwin brothers poured out songs for 18 revues and Broadway musicals and three movies. The hit shows included *Strike Up the Band*, *Girl Crazy*, *Oh Kay*, and *Funny Face*. The movies were *Damsel in Distress*, *Shall We Dance?*, and *The Goldwyn Follies*. The film scores featured such heavenly tunes as *They Can't Take That Away From Me*, *They All Laughed*, *A Foggy Day*, *Nice Work If You Can Get It*, and *Our Love Is Here to Stay*.

Ira was inconsolable for two years following his brother's death. His anguish was eventually soothed in successful partnership with other legendary composers, who included Kurt Weill (*Lady In The Dark*), Harold Arlen (*A Star Is Born*), and Jerome Kern (*Cover Girl*).

George once said: "Music must reflect the thoughts and aspirations of the people and also the time. My people are American. My time is today."

His music breathed life and joy into the heavy hearts of a Depression-crippled America, and the tunes, amazingly, are as fresh today as the day they were born.

America was in love with George Gershwin who so completely symbolized that vigorous country, and many couldn't accept his abrupt and shocking departure. As the late John O'Hara said so poignantly, upon hearing of Gershwin's untimely death: "I don't have to believe it if I don't want to."

The Gershwin spirit lives on, as the songs are sung, whistled, played and hummed throughout the world . . . every day.



George and Ira Gershwin as sketched by Al Hirschfeld.

Having a succah grows on writer

By
ELAINE KAHN

At a party recently, several of us joked that there is a pile of money to be made by publishing a book of horror stories from all over the Jewish world about people's experiences in cheder. Hating cheder is what binds Jewish youth together — forcing them to go is their parents' revenge on the grandparents.

I think my memories of cheder in Oshawa must be very vague, because I'd hate to believe my parents really forked out the money for so many years for me to learn as little as I remember being taught. What I remember most are the pranks I played with the friends I made, most of whom I still keep tabs on. This in itself has a certain value.

I also remember cheder as a fairly uncomfortable badge of Jewish identity. With only three Jews my age in the public school I attended it was considered bad form by my parents for me to pull my Hebrew

books out of my bookbag at any time that my non-Jewish classmates might see. It was right up there with having to wear my Magen David necklace inside my blouse or not mowing the lawn on Sundays for fear of disturbing the neighbors.

It's not surprising that I don't know of any of us who ever built a succah at home. We'd all heard of certain people in Toronto who did erect succot, but viewed that as religious extremist mishigas. All of us shared the succah in the shul parking lot and used it, to the best of my knowledge, only immediately after services, for kiddush.

Again, memory is vague. What does stick with me about the upcoming holiday is that it was my first lesson in schlep: my grandmother was in charge of distributing the flags, apples and chocolate bars on Simchat Torah and was always good for a few extra.

My reaction to my husband's suggestion three years ago that we put up a succah in the backyard was less than totally polite. When he added that we'd have not only kiddush but

also meals there, I trashed his camping gear.

The problem is the children.

They seem to enjoy watching their father and a few foolhardy friends straining and swearing as they put the thing up. They like wasting their time making paper chains to decorate it with and inviting in their friends, Jewish and non-Jewish, for milk and cookies.

The first year I kvetched a lot about schlepping meals out there. And there were hornets. The next year I bought cranberries and had the babysitter pop corn so the kids could make cranberry-popcorn chains to hang from the succah's ceiling. The hornets were really bad. Last year I found out where to buy colored gourds and discovered that New Year's greeting cards stapled to the succah walls really make it look pretty.

This year I find myself wishing hard that the weather will stay nice until after Simchat Torah, so we can have a lot of friends and relatives come over to sit with us over honey cake and tea in the cutest little succah.

Opinion

From ugly toad to dazzling peacock

Author traces the transformation of Jerusalem

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jerusalem has been transformed from a somnolent town into a bustling metropolis since the 1967 Six Day War. Such has been its growth in the past 18 years that Jerusalem has overtaken rambunctious Tel Aviv as Israel's largest city.

There was a time, long before the establishment of Israel, when Jerusalem was little more than a crumbling ruin with fewer than 16,000 inhabitants and with not much of a future. Its metamorphosis from ugly toad to dazzling peacock, which took place in a 60-year period from 1838 to 1898, is the subject of Martin Gilbert's excellent coffee-table volume, *Jerusalem: Rebirth of a City* (Academic Press Canada, \$29.95).

Gilbert, a British historian and a governor of the Hebrew University, traces Jerusalem's "reawakening" through apt words and revealing photographs. In the period under review, Jerusalem's population increased to 45,300 (of whom 28,000 were Jews, 8,700 were Christian Arabs and 8,600 were Moslem Arabs), roads were paved, a railway was built, and schools, hospitals, synagogues, churches, mosques, monasteries and new neighborhoods outside the old walls proliferated.

The transformation of Jerusalem, which was climaxed in 1898 with the grand visit of the German kaiser and his retinue, was greatly accelerated by six European powers — Britain, France, Italy, Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary — competing for political influence in a region nominally under the control of the waning Ottoman empire.

In 1838, when it was home to 6,000 Jews, Jerusalem was submerged in several centuries of grime and dirt, Gilbert notes. No one lived outside its gates, and each night, at sunset, its gates were closed by the Turkish garrison guarding Jerusalem.

By all accounts, Jerusalem was not attrac-

tive. Edward Robinson, an American theologian, commented that it "has sunk into the neglected capital of a petty Turkish province." Louis Loewe, a Jewish doctor from Poland, described its "desolation" at length.

In 1856, the man who would write the most popular British travelogue on Palestine, Arthur Stanley, called Jerusalem "a city of ruins." Mark Twain, the famous American novelist, paid a visit in 1869 and, disgusted by the filth and the poverty, said that Jerusalem was "mournful, dreary and lifeless. I would not desire to live here."

For the most part, particularly early in the 19th century, the Jews of Jerusalem were poverty-stricken and dependant on overseas charity. Writing in 1839, British diplomat William Young observed that the majority of Jews were "very poor" and at least 500 were "acknowledged paupers." Edwin Sherman Wallace, the U.S. consul, visiting the homes of poor Jews several decades later, found 10 persons sleeping in one stifling small room. "I have learnt one of the secrets of the indestructibility of the Hebrews," he announced. "They can survive and increase and seem to thrive in conditions that could be fatal for the average mortal." No less a personage than Theodor Herzl, the founder of political Zionism, was repelled by the "scrambling beggary" pervading the Wailing Wall in 1898.

Concerned by the poverty, Sir Moses Montefiore, the British philanthropist, traveled to Palestine several times during his long life to disburse funds. In one instance, he provided money for the building of the mishkenot sha'ananim alm houses, occupied today by an elegant restaurant and an artists' retreat.

Discrimination was another problem faced by Jews of the day. As non-Moslems, they were members of a dhimmi community, consigned to an inferior, if protected, status. William Young, the British consul, reported in a cable that the "Jew in Jerusalem is not estimated in value much above a dog, and scarcely a day

passes that I do not hear of some act of tyranny and oppression..."

In 1854, the New York Daily Tribune published a despatch on the Jewish condition by one of its roving correspondents who would turn to political philosophy, a German named Karl Marx. "Nothing equals the misery and the sufferings of the Jews... inhabiting the most filthy quarter... the constant object of Mussulman oppression and intolerance, insulted by the Greeks, persecuted by the Latins, and living only upon the scanty alms transmitted by their European brethren," he wrote.

In addition to poverty and persecution, the Jews of Jerusalem had to contend with fervent missionaries bent on saving their souls, Gilbert writes.

Bishop Alexander, the Anglican primate in Palestine, spearheaded the British drive to convert Jews. A Jewish convert to Protestantism, he coordinated the work of the London Society for Promoting Christianity. Two Jews who had been converted to Roman Catholicism and who founded the Fathers of Zion for men, Theodore and Alphonse Ratisbonne, proselytized on behalf of France. A British woman, Matilda Cressy, headed the Sarah Society, created to encourage Sephardic Jewish women to convert to Anglicanism.

Despite a few notable successes, the missionaries were beaten back by the Jewish community. Jews who dared to dabble in Christianity were threatened by excommunication.

Their trials and tribulations notwithstanding, the Jews of Jerusalem were devoted to their city. "All the years of change and war and bloodshed and fire and persecution have not been able to destroy the affection which this ancient people of God have for their Holy City," declared a British bishop in the 1890s. "They have been scattered all over the world, but continue to love Jerusalem..."

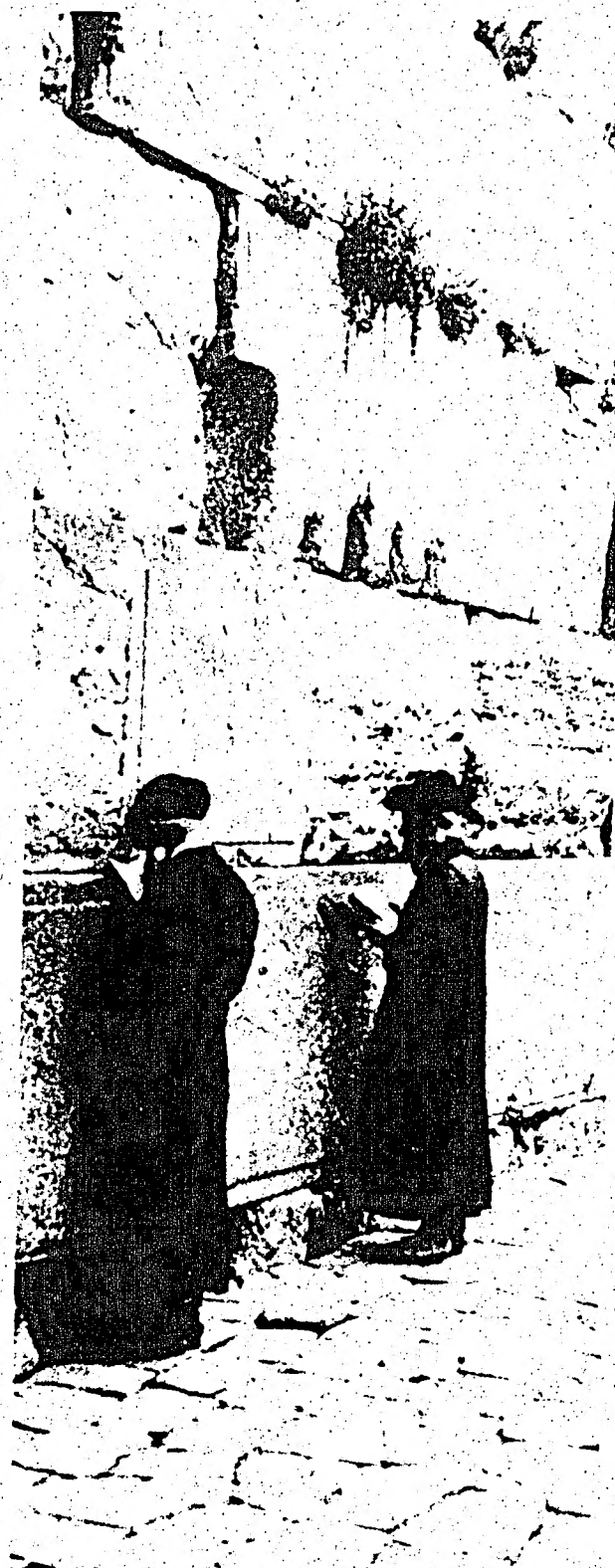
Such was their attachment that the Jews strived mightily to make Jerusalem a heaven, or at least a haven, on earth. Menachem Mendel, a Russian Jew who settled in Palestine in 1833, opened the first modern commercial hotel. Until he did so in 1843, travelers and pilgrims had to rely on the network of convents and monasteries.

In mid-century, Joel Moses Salomon and Israel Bak founded the first Hebrew-language newspapers, Ha-Levanon and Havatzelet. Eliezer Ben Yehuda, the compiler of the first Hebrew dictionary, wrought a linguistic revolution by teaching his pupils in the ancient tongue. Orthodox Jews, scandalized by the thought that the "holy language" was being profaned, condemned the teaching of Hebrew. And one zealous rabbi went as far as to declare a rabbinical ban on attending Hebrew classes.

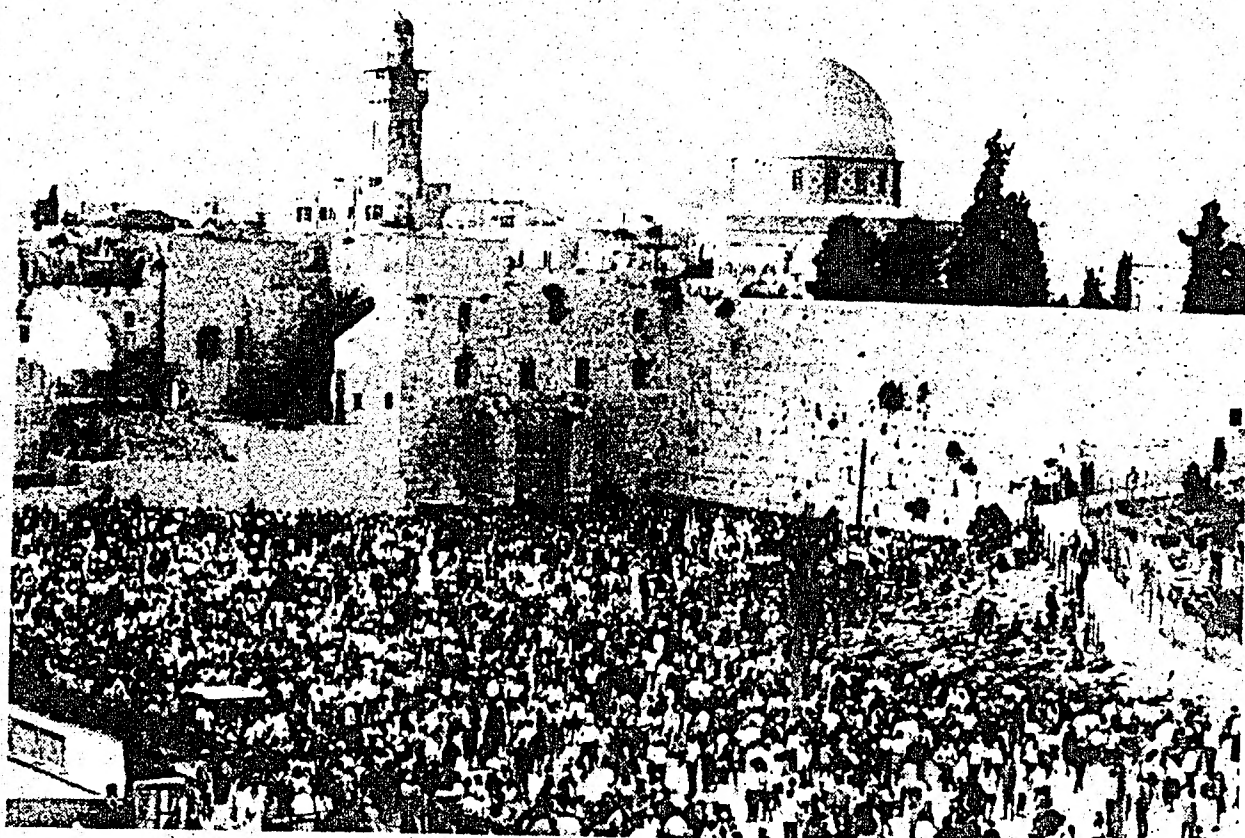
In the 1870s, Joseph Rivlin, an old settler, was the impetus behind the building of Mea Shearim, now the stronghold of ultra-Orthodox, anti-Zionist Jews. Ironically, Mea Shearim was built as a non-Chassidic quarter. Within 15 years, however, the religious tone changed with the construction of a Chassidic synagogue there.

In all other respects, Jerusalem underwent rapid modernization from the 1860s to the 1890s.

Jerusalem, in 1864, was linked to a telegraph line. A year earlier, a horse-drawn omnibus link-



Jews at the Wailing Wall, circa 1870s



Jerusalem today (IPPA photo)

"Time to abandon generalizations and stereotypes"

Rabbi calls for a ceasefire on religious polemics

RABBI REUBEN J. POUPKO, of Beth Zion Congregation in Oshawa, Ont., calls for a moratorium on "useless and divisive public arguments" about religious opinions.

We live in a time when no one will argue that there are deep divisions between groups of Jews. The time has come, however, for everyone to acknowledge these differences and move on. We seem to repeat, every few months, through the pages of our newspapers, the same cycle of argument and response, argument and response. Whether it be columns or letters, scoring points, rather than putting forth new ideas for unity, seems to be our habit.

Our differences will not evaporate and it is time for a moratorium on useless polemics. Are Jewish groups so insecure that they can gain identity only from what they are not rather than from what they are? An identity and affiliation based primarily on deprecating others is a doomed identity. If we must continually look over our shoulders at what someone else is doing rather than thinking about deepening our own commitment, then we have surely lost our way.

It is time for the liberal religious movements to abandon the generalizations and stereotypes they employ about us who are fiercely dedicated to upholding normative and traditional Jewish practice.

Orthodox Jews are not less concerned than others about issues of war and peace or less involved than others in charitable causes outside the Jewish community.

Orthodox Jews are not so involved in "legal minutiae" as to lose sight of the spiritual and poetic side of our tradition. We are not trained monkeys going through the motions of religion without feeling. We do not pray by rote, without kavana any more or less than others. We are not pious in ritual while corrupt in business.

These generalizations, besides echoing some of the worst sentiments of anti-semites, are, unfortunately, the vocabulary of those who would criticize Orthodoxy.

It is also time for the Orthodox to grant that the leaders of the liberal religious movements have chosen to be leaders because of their devo-

tion to the Jewish people. We, to a large degree, are no longer dealing with a generation of clergy who personally abandoned a more traditional upbringing. Current leaders were raised in an atmosphere where Orthodoxy was not only not an option, but in which Orthodoxy was relegated to an aberration which had somehow broken through a time warp from the shtetl and did not really belong in the modern age.

Because of these prevailing communal attitudes, many pursuing spiritual leadership roles chose paths other than Orthodoxy. We are witnessing young leaders who are very committed to the Jewish people and who have worked hard and sacrificed much in pursuit of what they consider to be best for our people. These people deserve courtesy and the vocabulary of good taste.

It is certainly time for everyone to admit that there are certain issues about which will never agree, and to continue publicly arguing and publicly debating is to debase everyone involved. It is time for a ceasefire — a moratorium on useless and divisive public arguments. It does not

need to be said that there are many issues about which we agree. It also should need to be said that lively even forceful debate is useful on a whole agenda of issues. But we must stop arguing without purpose and debating without grace.

What the passionate involvement in these arguments does demonstrate, however, is something very positive. We Jews still care very much about our faith and what it means to us today. The Jewish soul is in constant search for meaning and permanence in the technological age. The debates demonstrate that the search goes on. Jewish leaders should take heed and capitalize upon the desire of the overwhelming majority of Jews to know, feel and experience more Judaism.

In conclusion, a plea to the editors of Jewish newspapers and periodicals — edit. It is not necessary to publish every controversial statement, article or sermon, or to print every letter. The role of newspapers is to inform the public and to present a wide spectrum of ideas. Emphasizing the polemics is neither informative nor is it relevant.

Opinion

Meir Kahane sparks lively debates

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

We were a group of average Israelis at a typical house party. While the hostess served refreshments, the guests engaged in random conversation on topics of the day. The name of Meir Kahane was mentioned, and amid much clucking of the tongue, almost all agreed that his policies were in effect anti-Jewish and that he was a menace to democracy.

"Still," the lady in blue spoke up. "I have a spare room which I rent out to students — and I wouldn't rent it to an Arab. When applicants phone in answer to any ad, I try to ascertain from their accent or their name if they are Arabs. I wouldn't want one to come here."

Editor's note:
For the first time in years, JB missed his deadline for this issue.

It wasn't really his fault, because we have been juggling deadlines almost daily due to the holidays. So we can't blame JB for being somewhat confused about the dates... we are, too!

In any event, JB promises he'll be back next week — even though we still haven't completely straightened out the deadline dates and won't until after Thanksgiving.



J.B. Salsberg

and then turn him down. He'd think I was prejudiced."

"Not prejudiced?" the tall, thin man asked quizzically.

"Not at all," she replied. "I'm just afraid. How am I to know that he is not one of those who plot sabotage and killings? How can I tell he won't use my room to assemble a bomb? There are lots of them doing it, aren't there? And look at all these killings. Why should I take a chance?"

"But in effect you are practicing discrimination," he pressed. "Look how excited we get when Gentiles refuse to rent apartments to Jews in Europe or America. You know what we thought of that kind of thing back in Poland."

"Ah, but that was quite different," another sprang to the defence of the lady in blue. Did we Jews in Poland want to throw bombs at the Christians? Did we fiendishly kidnap lone individuals and kill them? Did we threaten to throw the Poles into the sea? That was quite a different matter."

By now voices were being raised on all sides, and half a dozen private debates were raging furiously and simultaneously. When the doctor began to speak most of the guests quieted down and listened. He diverted the talk into a discussion of the members of the Jewish underground who had recently been given life and other sentences for their murder of Arabs and for their plotting against Arab citizens and Arab institutions, religious and secular. "Is this a country where citizens are free to take the law into their own hands?" he concluded. "That way lies anarchy."

Response was not slow in coming. The group in the further corner seemed to be of mutual views, and one of them spoke for the group collectively.

"We don't agree at all. The citizens of Israel are entitled to defence and security. They should be free from the fear of a booby-trapped bomb at a Tel Aviv bus stop, or from a razor-slashing Arab let loose among children in Jerusalem. During the past year we have been witness to more than a dozen cases of innocent civilians being murdered in cold blood, and in every instance there is no doubt that the perpetrators were Arabs who are intent on making life miserable for us here. If the government and the security forces are unable to do anything about it, then every citizen has the right to take steps to defend himself and to put down this epidemic of terrorism from within."

"If a Jew is not free to walk safely in the streets of Shechem or Hebron, then an Arab should not feel safe in Haifa or Tel Aviv. This is the only language they understand."

"What you are advocating is civil war," retorted the thin man. "We are destined to live with the Arabs, and we must make every effort to reach an understanding with them, lest we destroy ourselves."

"Who is it that doesn't want to reach an understanding? There are lots of Jews here who are ready and willing to give back the West Bank and the Golan Heights and Gaza and even parts of Jerusalem for the sake of what they think will bring peace. Show me one Arab leader who can be called a moderate who dares to speak of compromise with the Jews. Those who had done so have

all been assassinated by their fellow Arabs, and the others got the message. Show me one mass meeting or demonstration held by Arabs to protest against terrorism. Show me!"

The speaker paused to munch away at the pita, humus and tehina which the hostess had thoughtfully provided as part of the refreshments.

The professor asked who had seen the television program the night before in which the mayor of an Arab city in Israel objected to having all the Arabs in the country labeled as terrorists. "After the Jewish mob demonstrations, residents of any town are afraid to go into Afula, or Tel Aviv, lest they be subjected to a pogrom," he had said. "That reminds me of something in recent European history, and I hadn't expected it from Jews."

Another seized upon a moment of silence to gain attention. "The real menace is Meir Kahane. He is a demagogue of the worst kind. He is exploiting legitimate complaints to advocate a kind of racism which can lead us to national suicide. Today he advocates expulsion of the Arabs; tomorrow he can use his growing power to exclude all non-Orthodox Jews."

The discussion continued until late hours. Forgotten for the moment were the pressing problems of inflation and the state of the country's economy. The menace of extremism seemed for the moment more real in the daily life of the Israelis. And for that reason similar discussions, with all the varying nuances, are today taking place wherever two or more Israelis gather.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

"LET'S DIVORCE ORTHODOXERS"

I would like to comment on your recent spate of letters upholding yet again the Orthodox views that to be Jewish means to be Orthodox, and to not be Orthodox means to be less Jewish.

We read how the Orthodox community wants nothing to do with the non-Orthodox or "lesser" Jew. And yet, when it comes to taking money from the 85% of the community that isn't Orthodox, that is a different matter.

United Jewish Appeal funds given to the local talmud torah are not rejected because most of the money has non-Orthodox origin.

If the Orthodox were honest, they would cut themselves off entirely from the non-Orthodox Jewish community.

They would set up their own institutions. They would refuse UJA allocations. They would publish their own Canadian Jewish News. And they would become a separate and "true" B'nai Yisrael removed from the midst of the lesser Jews.

In other words, they'd be an island of Torah in a sea of trait.

Why do they insult the non-Orthodox, but take their money? Is it the hope that others will "see the light" and — if you'll excuse the expression — reform themselves?

No. It's simply because they need our money, our political clout, our numbers, in order to survive.

The question is: Why don't we divorce them?

Ray Havelock
Toronto

KAHANE SUPPORTER DISTORTER?

How many sweeping generalizations and outright distortions can be contained in one letter?

Ken Haberman (Sept. 12), in extolling the virtues of Rabbi Meir Kahane and attacking the leaders of 12 major Jewish organizations who have denounced Kahane's policies as racist and alien to Judaism, has set a new record.

He claims that they (the presidents of the American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, United Synagogues of America, etc.) "have produced two generations of liberals of Jewish descent who are totally ignorant of Judaism, support anti-Jewish causes, and see intermarriage as a good thing."

And later on he writes: "These leaders have presided over the destruction of their Jewish community and are eager to destroy the future of the Jewish homeland."

By their own words, you shall know them! To malign the leaders of Hadassah as anti-

Jewish and anti-Israel, to claim that the leaders of B'nai B'rith and the United Synagogue of America have presided over the destruction of their Jewish community would bring cries of outrage if spoken by the head of the American Nazi Party.

Coming from a chassid of Kahane it is understandable.

Sam Hoffman
Toronto



Sheila Henig... "Canada's First Lady of the Piano"

TRIBUTE TO GREAT PIANIST

As the father of the late pianist, Sheila Henig, and author of her biography, Elusive Summit, I would like to thank Rick Kardonne for his Aug. 22 tribute to Sheila.

In it, Kardonne said that she "ranks with Glenn Gould as probably Canada's greatest native-born classical pianist."

Your music reviewer went on to detail her awards, her triumphant Carnegie Hall debut, and what he called her "brilliant career" before her death in 1979 at 45.

He also wrote about the non-profit archive ministry called Our Musical Heritage, dedicated to preserving traditional music, which is collecting memorabilia, newspaper clippings and photos relating to Sheila.

He said that those who provide information will

be given a cassette of Sheila's concert performances without charge.

Unfortunately, he didn't mention that contributions to establishing this lasting memorial in Sheila's name would be gratefully received and acknowledged by tax-deductible receipts.

I hope your readers will send both information and contributions to Our Musical Heritage Sheila Henig Fund, PO Box 519, Annapolis, NS, B0S 1A0. Sheila, who was described as "Canada's First Lady of the Piano," would have appreciated it.

Harry Henig
Toronto

PLAY ON WORDS

In reference to the Living Halacha column of Sept. 5, I agree completely with the point that there is indeed no substitute for a Jewish day school education.

On a linguistic note, however, I would like to point out that the word "mikveh" pointed with a *segol* or a *tzereh* means "hope" and "body of purifying water." For the latter, see Leviticus 11:36, among other biblical references. The only biblical source where the word is pointed with a *kametz* (mikvah) is Isaiah 22:11.

Moreover, according to all pointed editions, including Albeck and Eshkol, the last mishnah in Tractate Yoma has the word mikveh, meaning both "hope" and "purifying body of water," pointed in the former with a *tzereh* and the latter with a *segol*, but not a *kametz*. It could not be otherwise, for if it were, Rabbi Akiva would not have the play on words which he intended.

Rabbi Robert Marcus
Toronto

"WOMEN CLEVER AS MEN"

I was staggered by Betty Nitkin's Aug. 29 reaction to my article on Jewish literacy.

I wrote that, although education was widespread, "often, unhappily, this was not true for girls and women, who remained unlettered and were content to fulfil themselves as mothers and homemakers."

The emphasis is on the word "unhappily." Because women were not properly educated, they were forced to content themselves with such traditional roles as mothers and homemakers.

Of course, this is lamentable, but the facts are irrefutable. I was not approving, merely describing.

In any case, the writer of the letter (leaving her delightful logic aside), is aiming at the wrong target. Her anger is misplaced. I have been a staunch defender of women's rights over the years.

I believe that women are just as clever as men — and just as stupid.

The writer should meet my wife and two daughters and realize that I couldn't be a chauvinist even if I wanted to.

Rabbi Bernard Baskin
Hamilton

BRAVO, MOUNT SINAI!

The Jewish community of Toronto should be very proud to be able to boast of an institution like the Mount Sinai Hospital.

Not only do they take care of sick human beings, no matter what race or color. They also make Jewish people comfortable and reposeful when illness strikes.

Recently, I experienced those circumstances and was really impressed by the devoted efforts of the hospital doctors and staff.

Not only was it a moral lift to be served good kosher food at all times. But when Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg was advised of the yahrzeit of my late mother, during my stay at the hospital, arrangements were made for me to say kaddish in my hospital room.

These beautiful functions handled so well by scrupulous professionals deserve to be brought to the attention of every Jew in this community.

Nathan O. Hurwich
Toronto

SKIRTING MONTREAL CRISIS?

The CJN Sept. 5 report on the Canadian Jewish Congress' Quebec Region meeting, "Challenge of The New Quebec Reality," produced at least one interesting reality. It verified that some confusion does reign at Congress.

Executive chairman Morton Bessner declared, in addressing the 250 constituents in attendance, that unless this problem is immediately dealt with, the community will find itself in "a very shocking situation." These are strong words contained in an ominous warning by the chairman of the executive.

As peculiar contrast appears in a July 18 letter to the editor from Bernard Finestone. There the CJC Quebec Region chairman stated: "In point of fact, we are not in a serious condition; we are healthy and growing."

Of course, Finestone and Bessner were discussing the same subject, which happens to be the crisis of Quebec's Jewish community surviving as a vibrant and healthy going concern.

Bessner, in his remarks at that meeting, noted that "this community consultation is the first step in reversing a crisis of professional and lay leadership."

However, what was found also to be disconcerting was that out of 4½ hours of dinner, workshops and plenary sessions, a mere 30 minutes was devoted to a give-and-take repartee between leadership, workshop panel members, and the attending constituents.

The plenary closing session allotted another 15 minutes for those brave enough to attempt expressing themselves at a microphone in the one minute which the chairman warned would be allowed for that purpose.

That type of "community consultation" for drawing consensus could very well be a serious part of Congress' problem.

Reuven Carin
Montreal

World-National

S.F. pipe bombs "could have killed someone"

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ed the rewards. Each organization and the mayor's office put up \$5,000.

Anti-semitic literature which read "Stop the Jew Food Tax," "Death to All Zionist Jews" and "Free the People" was on "pieces of paper wrapped around the bombs," according to Inspector Tom Dickson, the police department's liaison to the Jewish community.

One of the pipe bombs exploded at about 12.15

a.m. at the headquarters of the Humanist Party in San Francisco's Sunset district. Two party workers escaped injury in the blast, which blew out a door and broke windows. The party claims about 10,000 members, but has no connection with the Jewish community.

The second bomb was discovered at the Horowitz Cultural Centre at Congregation Beth Shalom in the city's Richmond district about 8.30 a.m. by a custodian "who went back around to the school and saw the bomb on a ledge," Dickson said. The bomb at

the centre, located around the corner from the synagogue's main entrance, was discovered nearly an hour after worshippers filled the sanctuary for Rosh Hashanah services.

Police cleared a 2-block area near Congregation Beth Shalom, which also included the area near Congregation Anshei Sfard, an Orthodox congregation. Neither cars nor pedestrians were allowed in the area for nearly two hours. Congregants walking to the Orthodox Anshei Sfard were rerouted around the block to reach their synagogue.

The third bomb was discovered mid-afternoon at the home of Rabbi Jacob Traub of Orthodox Congregation Adath Israel in the city's Sunset district, where a pipe bomb was found in July.

Traub's next door neighbor alerted the family of the suspicious-looking pipe. Traub, who is Orthodox, contacted Dickson, who said he alerted the neighborhood precinct. Patrolmen from the station evacuated Traub's neighbors on both sides and houses across the street before the bomb squad

detonated the third bomb.

The three bombs were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for investigation, according to Dickson.

PARIS (JTA) —

A dozen people were slightly wounded when two bombs exploded Rosh Hashanah eve in Copenhagen outside a kosher

food store and a travel agency specializing in trips to Israel.

Throughout the rest of Western Europe, Jews celebrated Rosh Hashanah without any major incidents.

Denmark's Chief Rabbi, Bent Melchior, said he did not have the slightest doubt that the Copenhagen bombings were con-

nected with the Jewish New Year and had been set off to coincide with the start of the Rosh Hashanah observance.

The two bombs went off just as services were about to begin at the city's main synagogue. Most of the wounded, treated for cuts and shock, were passers-by. None of the wounded was hospitalized.

Taba produces deadlock

[Cont'd. from page 1]

peaceful relations. "Life does not stand still. Where there is no progress, there is regression," Navon, a former President of Israel and a powerful voice in the Labor Party, warned.

The latest in the long series of crises which have shaken the uneasy partnership between Labor and Likud followed Egypt's agreement to a formula for tackling the Taba dispute. It calls for conciliation which would automatically give way to binding arbitration if the conciliation process failed, after a fixed number of weeks, to produce an agreement between the two countries.

other, precluding a compromise solution.

The conciliation-leading-to-arbitration formula evolved as a face-saving device for Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir, foreign minister and deputy premier, who has insisted from the outset that Taba be resolved by conciliation, entailing compromise. It

emerged from recent intensive consultations between the director general of the Prime Minister's office, Gen. Avraham Tamir, and Egyptian leaders, including President Hosni Mubarak. Their meetings were held in Cairo.

But Shamir spurned that as "a fig leaf." He argued that under the proposed for-

mula, while Israeli, Egyptian and American officials would be ostensibly engaged in conciliation, others would already be drafting the documents of arbitration.

Underlying those internal differences are diametrically opposed views over how Israel should deal with Egypt.

Jerusalem protests sale of U.K. jets to Saudis

[Cont'd. from page 1]

aircraft missiles and shoulder-held Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

In justifying U.S. arms sales to Jordan, American Secretary of State George Shultz said recently that Jordan had "definite security problems," caused primarily by Syria's hostility to King Hussein's policies regarding a Middle East peace settlement.

According to a newly-released U.S. report on the arms balance between Israel and the Arabs, Israel's "qualitative edge" over any combination of Arab adversaries is "secure and likely to grow stronger."

Nevertheless, Israel is firmly against any new transfers of arms to Jordan, whose joint peace initiative with the PLO has bogged down, or to Saudi Arabia.

Last week, reacting to Britain's decision to sell Saudi Arabia Tornados, the Israeli foreign ministry warned that the jets could be used against the Jewish state and would upset the balance of power in the region.

Israel's statement, which also referred to Britain's interest in concluding an arms deal with Jordan,

pointed out that both Saudi Arabia and Jordan were "formally in a state of war" with Israel.

Britain, together with its European Economic Community partners, imposed an arms embargo on Israel after Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon. In 1983, the EEC, with the exception of Britain, cancelled it. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who visited Britain in June, condemned London for not rescinding it.

The British government said it would do so after Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon. But the matter remains "under review" in spite of Israel's pullout.

In a related development, Britain recently blocked an Israeli attempt to sell Argentina a dozen U.S.-made Skyhawk jets. Britain and Argentina fought a war in the south Atlantic in the spring of 1982.

Although Anglo-Israeli bilateral relations are generally good, London and Jerusalem have serious differences over the contours of an Arab-Israeli peace accord.

Britain supports the Feb. 11 Hussein-Arafat agreement, to which Israel ob-

jects, and the two are at odds over Palestinian self-determination and Jewish settlements in the occupied areas.

Britain's commitment to the Hussein-Arafat accord was expressed last week when Prime Minister Thatcher invited two members of the PLO to meet with her in London as part of a joint Jordanian - Palestinian delegation.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said he would send a letter of protest regarding the impending visit and the arms deal.

Watch for our
Home Decor
Section
in the
October 24th
issue

Binding solution involved

Both conciliation and arbitration are provided for in the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty to settle disputes. The new formula would involve Israeli, Egyptian and American officials, the latter presenting ideas for compromise which the two other parties would have to accept if they were to become a binding solution. This is a form of conciliation.

Arbitration would differ in that the two contesting parties have to agree in advance that the arbitrator's ruling, whatever it is, constitutes a quasi-judicial decision on the merits of the case and is therefore binding on them. An arbiter's decision in a border dispute would clearly favor the claims of one side over the

Israel-based organization
requires

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Fund-raising experience required and knowledge of communities both national and local desired. Proven writing ability and organizational skills. Please reply with resume, references and salary requirements to Box #7095, The Canadian Jewish News 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ont., M4P 1P1.

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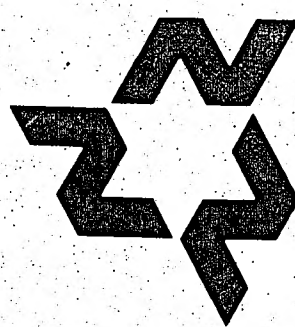
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Attn: Executive Director



Notice of Annual General Meeting Canadian Red Magen David for Israel

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Red Magen David for Israel will be held on Wednesday, October 22, 1985, 8 p.m. at the Montefiore Club, 1195 Guy Street, Montreal, Quebec, for the purpose of receiving and considering the annual and financial reports; election of members to the Board of Directors and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

The nominating committee has proposed the following Slate for election as directors:

FOR A ONE-YEAR TERM

Monroe Abbey, Q.C.; Paul Arnovitz; Morris Borek; Gordon Brown; Jack C. Engels; Dr. Phil Gold; Louis B. Magil; Ted Nashman; Joseph I. Ojalvo; Jeanne Ostrov; Shirley Rabinovitch; Yegor Rosen; Lewis Roth; Marvin Shaffer; Dr. David S. Shapiro; Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat; Dr. Harvey Sigman; Peter Silverstone; Arnold Tepner.

FOR A TWO-YEAR TERM

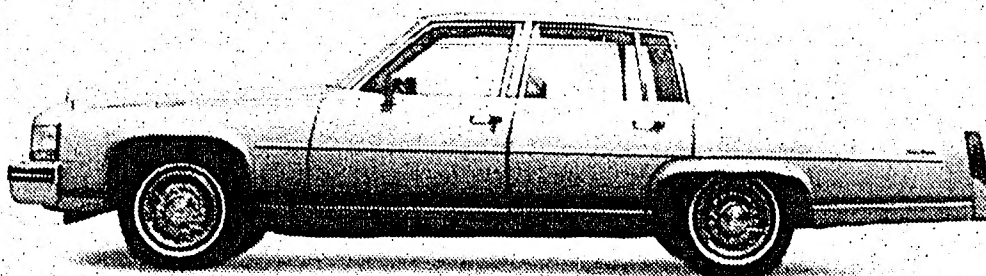
Joseph H. Cohen; Leon Jedeikin; Simon Jegher; Arthur Levitt; Sydney C. Engels; Dr. Phil Gold; Louis B. Magil; Ted Nashman; Joseph I. Ojalvo; Jeanne Ostrov; Shirley Rabinovitch; Yegor Rosen; Lewis Roth; Marvin Shaffer; Dr. David S. Shapiro; Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat; Dr. Harvey Sigman; Peter Silverstone; Arnold Tepner.

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THE DOMINION TRUST COMPANY

Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

MORE HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Due to Succoth and Thanksgiving, the deadline for the Oct. 17 issue is moved forward to Friday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

Thursday, Sept. 26

THURSDAY EVENING SEMINARS

The Thursday evening seminars, sponsored by Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College, continue on Sept. 26 with The Joy of Celebrating: Succoth and Simchas Torah. Seminars are open to both men and women and take place at Eitz Chaim School, 475 Patricia Ave., from 8.30-10 p.m.

There is no charge. Refreshments are served. For information, call JEP at 787-1681.

HILLEL-JSU, U OF T

Yitzhak Arad will speak on Anti-semitism and the Holocaust on Thursday, Sept. 26, at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Arad, born in Lithuania, escaped from Nazi persecution, organized an underground group and in 1943 joined with the Soviet partisans. In 1945 he reached Palestine and joined the Palmach, serving as a pilot until the War of Independence. He then served in the Israeli army and left it with the rank of brigadier general. He has a PhD in history and has published three books on the Holocaust. Since 1972 he has been the chairman of the board of Yad Vashem.

This free lecture begins at 8 p.m. in the Sir Sandford Fleming Building, Room 1105, Kings College Rd., U of T.

For more information, call Hillel-JSU at 923-9861.

Saturday, Sept. 28

CASINO NIGHT

A special Casino Night, sponsored by Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith with proceeds in aid of The Arthritis Society, Ontario Branch, and other charities, is set for Saturday, Sept. 28, at Thornhill Square Shopping Centre, 300 John St., Thornhill (near Bayview). Doors are open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Try your luck at blackjack, wheels of chance and bingo and bid on auction merchandise throughout the evening. You may even win a door prize — a \$500 daily interest saving account, compliments of the Royal Bank, or a Seiko watch (approximate value \$250).

Admission is \$2 per person. For tickets contact The Arthritis Society, Ontario Branch, at 967-1414.

FALASHA BENEFIT NIGHT

Beach Hebrew Institute, 109 Kenilworth Ave., is having a Falasha Benefit Night on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 7.30-10 p.m. There will be a new film entitled On the Wings of Eagles and on sale will be Ethiopian black pottery (one piece will be raffled off), posters, stickers and buttons and bagels, lox, coffee and tea as well. Admission is \$2 per person. All proceeds will go to the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews.

For information, contact Laurie Robertson at 690-9577.

Sunday, Sept. 29

KADIMA OPEN HOUSE

On Sunday, Sept. 29, Kadima School for developmentally handicapped persons is having an open house for prospective students and for parents and families to see how their child or young adult has made progress (Kadima means to go forward). Call Mrs. Kelman at 633-3838 for further information.

Kadima Centre, a recreational and social program for young adults, is also having an open house that day.

The group meets on Sundays from 2-4 p.m. and for supper club on Tuesdays from 4.30-6.30 p.m. Program includes social get-togethers, arts and crafts, music and the opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones.

SOLEL BROTHERHOOD

The brotherhood of Solel Congregation in Mississauga is having a breakfast meeting on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 9.30 a.m. at the synagogue, 2399 Folkway Dr. (one block south of Hwy 403, west of Erin Mills). Guest speaker Toni Conroy will talk about Time Management - Make the Most of Your Time.

Charge is \$3 members, \$4 non-members. To RSVP and for information, call the temple office at 820-5915.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

PREVIEW OF FUR FASHIONS

Deborah Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO invites you to a Preview of Fur Fashions for men and women by Makos with gowns by Winston and jewelry by Secrett on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. at 163 Spadina Ave. (at Queen).

Along with the fashions there will be a wine and cheese reception plus a door prize of a fur jacket by Makos.

Couvert is \$35 per person, tax deductible receipt. The ticket includes complimentary storage and insurance for one fur coat.

PW CHAPTER TIKVA

Chapter Tikva, Pioneer Women Na'amat, resumed activities in September. An interesting evening is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 2 (in the Bathurst-Steeles area).

For details, call Agnes at 886-2783, evenings.

Thursday, Oct. 3

DYSAUTONOMIA FOUNDATION TEA

The Toronto Chapter of the Dysautonomia Foundation, in keeping with its aim to promote research in familial dysautonomia, is holding its 4th annual tea, art and gift gallery on Thursday, Oct. 3, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of Sheila and Jeffrey Engel.

Familial dysautonomia is one of the seven recognized diseases almost exclusively found in Jews of Eastern and Central European origin. It has no family history, no prevention tests and no cure...as yet. People are often carriers without knowing they carry a "time bomb" within their genes.

Prominent scientists are pursuing research in this often fatal disorder. All this research is

supported by the Foundation, and the Toronto Chapter welcomes your support.

Members and friends are invited to attend the tea. For information, call 636-7924 or 636-4971.

CONFERENCE IN NAIROBI

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood invites you hear Dorothy Shoichet, past national president of Women's Canadian ORT, speak about her experiences as a delegate to the recent women's conference in Nairobi. It takes place Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Philip Smith foyer. There is no charge.

SCRIPTURE AND TRADITION

On Thursday, Oct. 3, the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto and The Toronto School of Theology welcome Prof. Geza Vermes of Oxford University, England, who will lecture on Scripture and Tradition: Written and Oral Torah.

The time is 8 p.m. at the University of Toronto in The Toronto School of Theology, 47 Queen's Park Cres. This lecture is open to the public and there is no charge.

Prof. Vermes will be in Toronto to inaugurate the Igor Kaplan Visiting Lectureship. Igor Kaplan was a member of Adath Israel Congregation and Rabbi Erwin Schild of that synagogue will give a tribute in his memory at the lecture.

And What Else Is New ...

MORE HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Due to Succoth and Thanksgiving, the deadline for the Oct. 17 issue is moved forward to Friday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

THE FUTURE IS NOW

The Future is Now is the theme of the 12th annual conference sponsored by the Older Adult Centres' Association of Ontario, a provincial organization representing older adult centres across Ontario. It is taking place Oct. 27-29 at the 400/401 Ramada Inn.

The Future is Now contains three distinct conference packages — an extensive 2-day institute providing training in older adult centre administration and management; workshops for staff and volunteers in older adult centres, and workshops for older adults.

This is the first time that the conference has included sessions planned by seniors for seniors. A committee, funded by a New Horizons grant, has organized workshops, which provide training for older adults who are active in centres and clubs as volunteers in planning roles. The daily charge is \$12.50, which includes the workshops and lunch for that day.

The full conference rate of \$60 includes all workshops, special events and meals for the three days of the conference.

Be sure to register early. For further information, call 226-5614.

CHILD CARE

Child care is now available at Faywood Blvd. Public School (Wilson-Bathurst area). This is a licensed, non-profit and community-operated program offering full day care with lunch for kindergartens and before and after school care for grades 1-6.

For information, call 633-8420.

JEWISH STUDENTS AT HUMBER

Are there any Jewish students at Humber College north campus interested in forming a club? The ideas of interest would be discussions, guest speakers, a lunch room and an opportunity to mix and mingle with other Jewish students.

If you would like to be part of this, or would like more information, call Mark Halpern at 223-3335 or 225-3331 evenings.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES

COSTI-IIAS Immigrant Services, a non-profit social agency operating in Metro Toronto, is offering citizenship classes at Langstaff Public School in Thornhill.

For more information, call Irene Patrick at 534-8437 from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

AHPA CONFERENCE

AHPA Ontario (Arthritis Health Professions Association) annual conference is set for Oct. 18-19 at the Holiday Inn, Yorkdale. Keynote speakers include Dr. Jerry Tenenbaum, rheumatologist, Mount Sinai Hospital; Dr. Darrell Ogilvie-Harris, orthopedic surgeon, Toronto Western Hospital; Dr. Lynn Russell, rheumatologist, Women's College Hospital; Sean Hogan-Downey, a social worker from Detroit, and Judith Bornor, physiotherapist, McMaster University.

For further information, call Christine Brabant at The Arthritis Society at 967-1414.

REHABILITATION ACTION PROGRAM

RAP (Rehabilitation Action Program) is a program that recruits, trains and supervises volunteers to provide emotional support needed by a person who has had treatment for a mental

illness. Volunteers must be able to devote approximately three hours a week for six months.

RAP provides the volunteer with skill development in communications, interpersonal relations and crisis intervention as well as opportunities in self-growth. The program particularly needs volunteers 25-years and older.

If you would like to become involved, call 481-6194.

FITNESS CENTRE

The Garnet A. Williams Fitness Centre will be starting the fall programs Sept. 28. Co-ed fitness, dance exercise, pre- and post-natal fitness classes, volleyball and badminton will be offered for adults.

For more information on registration and times, phone 881-6580.

ADULT DAYTIME HIGH SCHOOL

Too late? Not at all! You are just in time to join over 700 adult day students at the Adult Learning Centre. This free North York Board of Education program offers credit and non-credit courses in all academic, business and technical areas in a pre-high school and high school for adults (near the Lawrence W. subway).

For information, call 789-0551.

INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM

The Ontario Region of the Rabbinical Assembly is sponsoring an introduction to Judaism class for Jews, starting Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7.30 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, 55 Yeomans Rd.

The class will run for 20 weeks on Thursday evenings for two semesters. The cost is \$25 per semester. Local Conservative rabbis will each teach classes in their areas of expertise.

There will also be an optional beginning Hebrew class following the lectures. This class, taught by an expert Hebrew teacher, will be an additional \$25 per semester.

For further information, call Rabbi Howard Markose, assistant rabbi, Adath Israel Congregation, at 635-5340.

GIFT SHOW VENDORS

There are a few booths still available for the gift show Shomrai Shabbos Sisterhood is holding on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are interested in renting space, contact Cindy Wodinsky at 789-1794, evenings, before Thursday, Oct. 10.

PAUL ZIM CONCERT

On Sunday, Oct. 27, Beth Torah Congregation will be presenting an Evening of Song with Paul Zim. The purpose of the concert is to raise funds to be used towards the continuation of the renovations of the synagogue which were started two years ago.

An artist of many seasons, Paul Zim will feature a program of cantorial, Chassidic, Yiddish, folk, opera, Broadway and popular selections.

Patrons tickets at \$18 include seats in the reserved section and the meet the artist reception following the concert. General admission is \$10 and seniors' and students' tickets are \$7.

Tickets may be obtained through the synagogue office (782-4495) or Negev Book and Gift Store (781-9356), Israel's Judaica Centre (789-2169), Miriam's Book Gallery (781-8261), Visible Changes Hair Salon (636-4717) or Tastefully Yours (731-1735).

GREENSPAN TO SPEAK

At Holy Blossom Temple on Sunday morning, Oct. 6, Edward Greenspan will speak on The Role of the Criminal Lawyer.

An outstanding criminal lawyer, lecturer, editor, TV host and narrator, he brings a wealth of academic and professional experience to his topic.

Services are 9 a.m. with breakfast (\$2.75 per person) served at 9.30.

This promises to be a highlight of Holy Blossom's breakfast series.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

A reminder that the closing date for entries to the public speaking competition sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation is Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The competition, aimed at encouraging future young leaders, has three age categories — 15-18, 19-22, and 23-30. Winners in each category will receive substantial cash prizes in addition to a permanent memento to mark their achievement.

Further information may be obtained from Monty Robins, CZF, 1111 Finch Ave. W., suite 361, Downsview, M3J 2E5, or phone 665-7935.

[Cont'd. on page 15]



FUNDS FOR CANCER

At the recent membership party for the Israel Cancer Research Fund are left to right Dr. Aron Malkin, head of department of clinical biochemistry, Sunnybrook Medical Centre; Haskell and Rochelle Zabitsky, at whose home the event was held, and Dr. Ami Klein, recipient of an Israel Cancer Research Fund fellowship and visiting scientist at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

EATING CONTROL PROGRAM

The Shape Eating Control classes at Wellesley Hospital are beginning again. Free program previews are being held at the hospital on Wednesdays, Oct. 2 and 9, at 7 p.m. These free lectures will give you a chance to learn about the program.

The program begins the week of Oct. 15 at various locations in Toronto. For further information, call 283-3213.

ROLLS ROYCE RAFFLE

It's that time of year again — the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Rolls Royce raffle time! The foundation is selling 10,000 tickets at \$100 each and the goal this year is \$1 million.

One lucky person will draw a new Rolls Royce (or \$100,000 cash) at the draw on Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. Second prize will be a new Jaguar XJ6 (or \$35,000 cash). And in addition, 25 cash prizes of \$1,000 will be drawn throughout the evening.

Those early birds who buy tickets before Oct. 8 will be eligible for a draw for \$10,000 cash and those who have bought them by Nov. 5 will be eligible for another draw for a new SAAB (or \$15,000 cash).

For ticket information, call the JDF offices at 224-2633.

CLUB MASADA ANNIVERSARY

All present members and chavot of yesteryear are invited to attend a reunion and the celebration of the 40th anniversary of Club Masada, Pioneer Women Na'amat, at a dinner dance on Saturday, Oct. 5, at Richmond Hill Country Club, 8905 Bathurst St. N., Richmond Hill. Dancing will be to the music of the Yitzhak Argamon orchestra.

For reservations and further information, contact Pearl Feldman at 491-6312 or Pearl Mekler at 783-0123.

for seniors

Due to Succoth and Thanksgiving, the deadline for the Oct. 17 issue is moved forward to Friday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

When visiting the Precious Legacy exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum on Sunday, Sept. 29, you may want to time your visit so that you can enjoy the JCC Singers, who, under the direction of Esther Ghan-Firestone, accompanied at the piano by Sara Barkin-Sandler, will perform there at 2 p.m. and again at 3.30.

The program will include Yiddish and Chassidic songs. The JCC Singers are a seniors choir affiliated with the Jewish Community Centre. If you feel you would like to add singing to your retirement, come to rehearsals on Thursdays from 9.30-11 a.m., Room 221 at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. You need not be able to read music. For information, call Ray Heisler at 633-4271.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place is holding an early fall dance on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 8-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Sheppard and Bathurst). There will be a live band and a raffle. Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$3.50 members, \$4 non-members. For information, call 636-7856.

SAJAC (South African Jewish Association of Canada) is off to Sudbury for a 2-day trip of discovery Oct. 13-14. Highlights will be a tour of Science North and Big Nickle Mine. Participants leave Sunday, Oct. 13, at 9 a.m. from Dempsey's (corner Sheppard and Yonge) and arrive at the Sheraton Caswell Hotel in Sudbury at 2.30 p.m. On Monday, the 14th, the group departs at 3.30 p.m. and will arrive back in Toronto at 9 p.m. Cost of \$75 per person, based on double occupancy, includes bus, hotel and entrance to tours. Meals are extra. RSVP by Oct. 4 by calling Ethel Lifschitz at 493-1041.

The Good Age Club of the Bloor Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave., begins its fall program Thursday, Oct. 3, to run 2-4 p.m. weekly. New members are welcome. Yearly membership is \$5. There is a weekly charge for refreshments of 50¢ for members and 75¢ for non-members. For more information, call Florence Marantz or Annette Anker at 924-6211.

The Bloor JCC has a Good Age membership fee of \$45 (20% discount until Nov. 13). This is open to all members of the community 60 years of age and older. It offers limited use of recreational facilities. Call Florence Marantz or Annette Anker at above number.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is sponsoring a public affairs forum on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 1.30 p.m. on the topic Medical Science - A Moral Issue - Are We Moving Too Fast? Guest panelists will

be Michael Berman, lawyer; Dr. Jerry Cooper, chief of psychiatry, York-Finch General Hospital; Dr. Jack Shuber, Mount Sinai Hospital; and Rabbi Moshe Stern, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. The forum is free and open to the community.

Also on Wednesday, Oct. 2, the Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) presents Kathleen McPherson, investment counselor with Nesbitt Thompson, in a talk on Does Your Money Work as Hard as You Did? He will discuss Canada savings bonds, changes in capital gains, tax laws and income splitting. Time is 10-11 a.m. The lecture is open to the community and there is no charge. So come out, listen, ask questions and be informed.

Singer Nancy Anderson will be back for a repeat performance at the Sunday afternoon program on Sept. 29, at 2. The fee is \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members.

The centre's phone number is 225-2112.

at the jcc

Due to Succoth and Thanksgiving, the deadline for the Oct. 17 issue is moved forward to Friday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

Sign Language - Introductory is a course being offered by the Jewish Community Centre adult program department, 4588 Bathurst St. The course content includes American sign language, sign language systems, deaf culture, history of the deaf, visual communications theory and practice. The instructor is Kirk Ferguson, native signer, teacher and freelance interpreter. The 20-session course runs Mondays from 7.30-9.30 p.m., beginning Oct. 21. The fee is \$90 JCC members, \$120 non-members. For further information, call Georgine Nash at 636-1880.

Learn how to relieve tension and stress, frequent cause of backache, headache, sleeplessness and such, by enrolling in the course Biofeedback - Relaxation and Stress Reduction. Simple and enjoyable exercises, techniques and strategies suitable for your lifestyle will be taught in this 4-session course by instructor Sally Kerbel, certified biofeedback clinician. Fee is \$30 JCC members, \$40 non-members. For information, call Georgine Nash.

Yiddish - Beginners offers basics of reading, writing and grammar for total beginners. The course is 20 sessions and will run Mondays from 7.30-9.30 p.m., commencing Oct. 21, with instructor Dorothy Zoltek, professional Yiddish teacher with the Board of Jewish Education. The fee is \$100 JCC members, \$130 non-members. For information, call Georgine Nash.

The JCC is offering a Special Needs membership for physically and/or mentally handicapped persons. This membership is \$60 and is for the general facilities. The Special Needs membership is open to anyone 5 years of age and over. It is an excellent opportunity to take part in all activities at the JCC. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to call Susan Fleisher or Helen Wolfe at 636-1880, ext. 238 or 239 (voice) or 636-5510 (TTY).

The Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave., offers a Stroke Management group to interested members of the community. It combines one hour of therapy exercises followed by a social/informative hour. It meets Wednesdays from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30, with a \$25 yearly membership. For more information, call Florence Marantz or Annette Anker at 924-6211.

singles

Due to Succoth and Thanksgiving, the deadline for the Oct. 17 issue is moved forward to Friday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your material.

Jewish Student Federation is having a dance, complete with disc jockey, on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8.30 p.m. at York University, Winters College, to welcome new students to York and renew old acquaintances. Tickets are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door. Get your ticket by calling 667-3647 or 667-3648. Hurry because tickets are going fast!

Solelim, ages 20-40, is going apple picking and/or for a fall tour drive in the country on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 11.30 a.m. Meet at the Donut Corner in Lawrence Plaza (Bathurst and Lawrence). Bring a camera. Carpooling will be available. This will be postponed if there is rain. For information, call Ray at 638-6005 or Jeffrey at 783-3019.

Interested in bowling? Meeting single people 20-40? Having a good time? Then join Club Kinnet for bowling on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 3.45 p.m. at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. (west off Dufferin, north of Lawrence) and find out about league bowling. This is the last day to join! For information, call Sharon at 783-2544 or Jeff at 483-9331 days.

At last, the singles group you have been waiting for — 35 Plus (for singles 35-50). Don't miss the

first dance on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8.30 p.m. at the Sheppard Club, adjoining the Sheppard Centre (entrance on Sheppard Ave.). Admission is \$5.

Toronto Singles is arranging an autumn party at Belinda's, 1500 Steeles Ave. W. (northeast corner Dufferin and Steeles). Door prize will be a pair of tickets to see Cats. A coffee and dessert table will be available. For details, call Belinda's at 738-4350.

If you need information about the Ontario Property Tax grant for seniors, phone 965-8470 in Toronto or the toll-free number 1-800-263-7700. These numbers were listed incorrectly in the Sept. 19 issue of The CJN.

The Sept. 19 story on the grants mentioned that seniors are also entitled to a Home Heating grant. This is incorrect. The Home Heating grant is no longer available — it was a temporary measure.

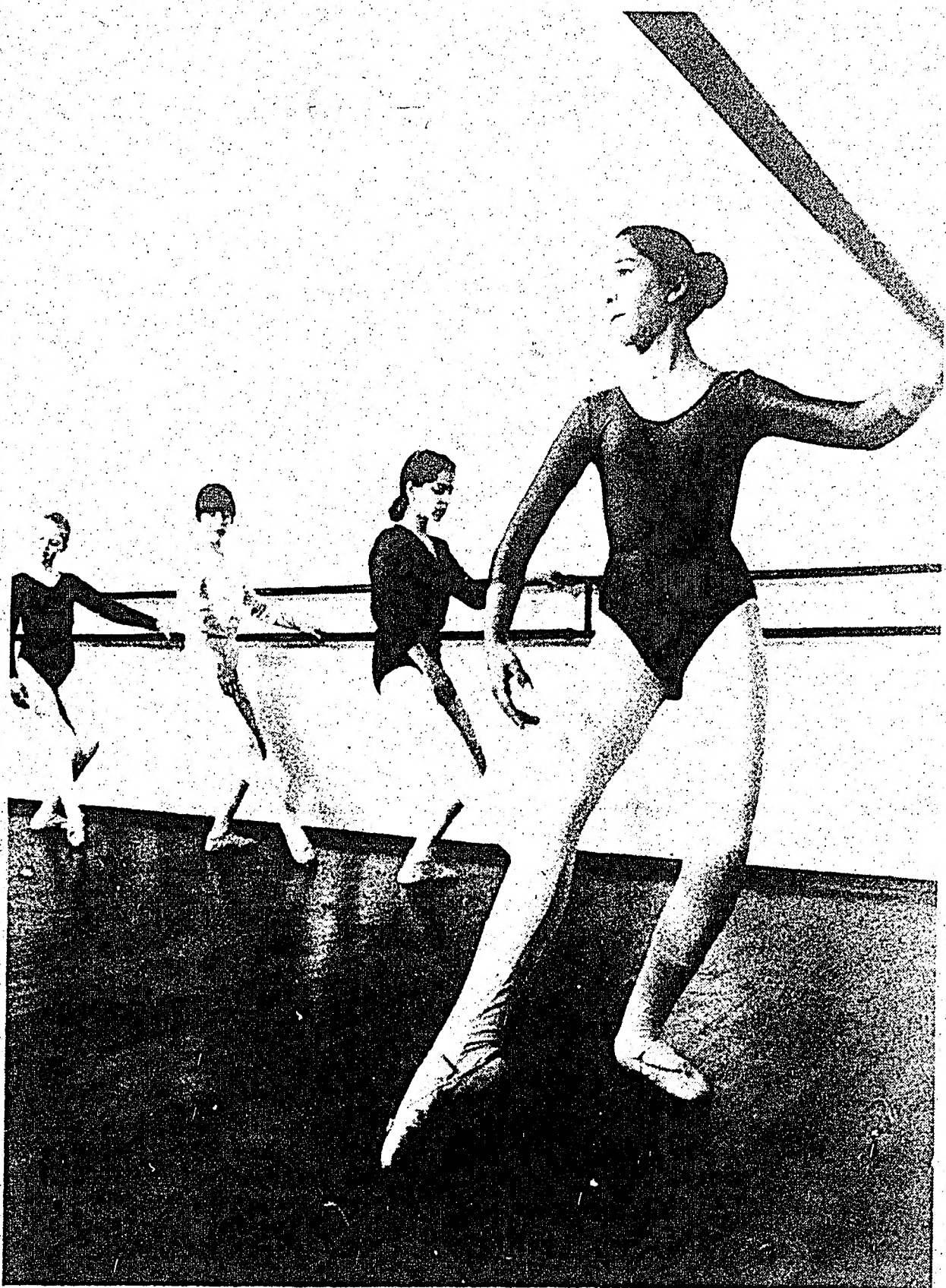
About People

UAHC TRUSTEE

Torontonian Stan Sandler, a member of Temple Emanuel, has been re-elected to a 4-year term as a trustee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The UAHC, the congregational arm of Reform Judaism, in the U.S. and Canada, represents 1.2 million members of 780 synagogues.



Stan Sandler



DEDICATED DANCERS

This ballet class at the Academy of Music in Jerusalem indicates the high interest in the performing arts among Israelis. [Religious News Service photo]



CRIB FOR NICHOLAS

Nicholas didn't know it, but July was a pretty important time. That's the time his mother, Mila Mulrone, was presented with a very special gift on behalf of all Canadians, an all-Canadian crib. The crib was presented to Mrs. Mulrone by Alan Kleiman of Mothers World, a chain of maternity fashions and baby furnishings in Ontario, and by Montreal retailers Jean and Lise Boulard. From left to right are Jean and Lise Boulard, Mila Mulrone and Alan Kleiman.

Organizations and People

Program provides students good introduction to Israel

By
BRACHA OSOFSKY

JERUSALEM —

On his first visit to Israel this summer, 22-year-old Larry Baldachin of Toronto climbed Masada at sunrise, visited the Knesset and toured the ancient city of Safed.

The fourth-year political science student at the University of Toronto and 85 other university students from Canada and the United States were briefed on Israel's current economic, political and military climate by Israeli President Chaim Herzog, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and members of Knesset including Ariel Sharon, Moshe Arens, Rafael Eitan and Ezer Weizman.

The students, including 15 from the Toronto area — got what they termed an extraordinary introduction to the land, history, culture and politics of Israel through the Jerusalem Fellowships, a 6-week leadership training program sponsored by Jerusalem's Aish Hatorah College of Jewish Studies and the World Zionist Organization.

Most participants in the Jerusalem-based program, who received an \$1,800 fellowship to cover its cost, came with little or no Jewish background or affiliation.

They say they are returning to their campuses better prepared to respond to anti-semitism, anti-Israel propaganda and other issues confronting Jewish students and eager to become more involved in Jewish practice and communal life.

"The only weapon in the battle for Jewish continuity," explains program director Rabbi Philip Shore, "is an informed generation equipped to respond to the challenges facing the Jewish people. To that end, the Jerusalem Fellowships program combines intensive touring, an educational program staffed by world-renowned teachers, and meetings with leading Israeli political and military figures.

"Our goal is to instill a commitment to Jewish involvement in these students, by communicating the value and beauty of the Jewish heritage and the meaning and importance of Israel."

Larry Baldachin comes from a Reform background. "I grew up knowing I was Jewish," he relates. "I had a bar mitzvah. I always loved Israel because, as a Jew, that's what you did. Now I'm beginning to understand why."

"We're getting a wonderful balance of Jewish learning and being filled in on what's happening in Israel," adds Deborah Monson, 24, of Toronto. "It's a fantastic experience to meet the Jewish leaders of our time."

The Jerusalem Fellowship is one of the most in-depth study programs for university students, affording them meetings with Israeli leaders usually

reserved exclusively for top Jewish leaders and philanthropists from abroad.

The students received an introduction to the Middle East situation in a special simulation session, where they broke into groups representing Israel and her Arab neighbors.

"We're finding out why there are no clear-cut solutions to Israel's problems," Monson said.

"The most amazing session," she said, "was not with a politician but with a man who identified himself as Philip Brooks-Khalidi. He said he was a Palestinian, presenting the Palestinian side of the Israeli-Arab conflict."

"He equated Zionism with Nazism. He got us all worked up and we challenged every word he said. Finally, he pulled a kipa out of his pocket and put it on to show us he was just playing a role to teach us about the power of propaganda."

The group also visited the Harry Karrin In-

stitute of Propaganda Analysis in Herzliya. "We discussed how propaganda is generated," Baldachin said. "We're learning to be critical of the press and to be aware of the double standards in the media," he added.

In special workshops with staff experienced in work with cult members, the students are also learning how to refute cultists and missionaries.

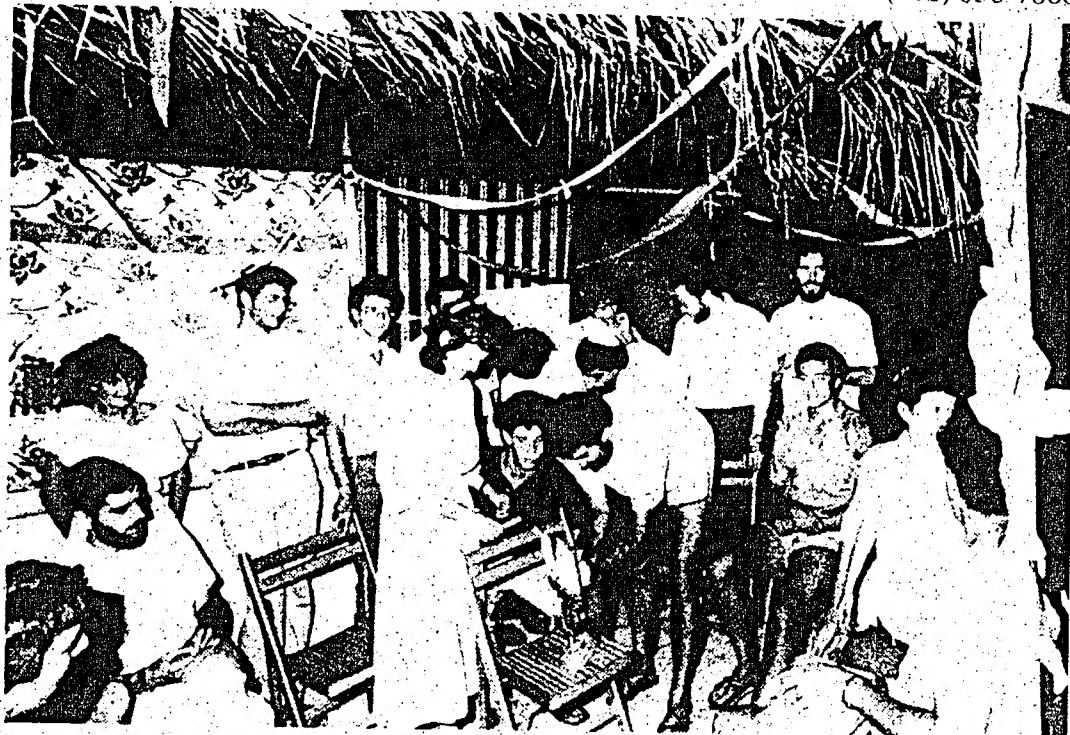
The group was introduced to many facets of the Jewish community. Sheula Cohen, who spied for Israel in Lebanon and spent seven years in a Lebanese prison, related her breathtaking story. The students spent a full day increasing their awareness of the plight of Soviet Jewry, initiated by a session in which former Prisoner-of-Zion Yosef Mendelewicz told of his conviction and imprisonment for plotting to hijack a Soviet plane in order to go to Israel.

The discussions among the participants continued long after the formal sessions including intense conversation about politics and about new-found understanding and appreciation of Judaism.

There were emotional recollections of a wedding which the entire group attended — the first traditional Jewish wedding for many. There was wonder expressed at a day in which the group "observed" all of the Jewish holidays in sequence — holding a Passover seder, building a succah, kindling Chanukah lights and ending with a joyous Purim celebration.

"I've been exposed to the vitality of Judaism," said Baldachin. "Now I want to become more involved in the Toronto Jewish community to help it maintain its vitality."

Further information can be obtained from the Jerusalem Fellowships, 2949 Bathurst St., Toronto M6B 3B2 (416) 636-7866.



Belinda Levine of Toronto kindles Chanukah lights — in a succah in August — as Jerusalem Fellowships students spend a day "observing" and learning about Jewish holidays.

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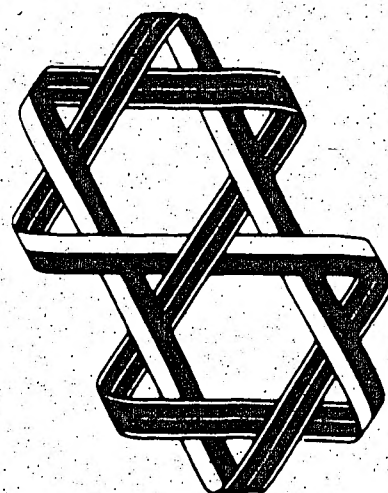
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Campaign HOT- line



It's serious business at Accountants breakfast meeting, as they take a moment to pose for photo before getting back to the work at hand. From the left are Lloyd Weiss, Michael Florence, Carl Goldenberg, Aaron Brotman and Alan Sandler.

In the rush to get the Super Sunday story into print, we inadvertently omitted the name of the man responsible for securing, organizing and setting up the continual flow of one of the most enjoyable aspects of the whole day's exercise — food and drink, of course.

Our humble apologies and sincere thanks are extended to Aubie Himmel who did the impossible.

He surpassed his fantastic performance at last year's Super Sunday in the quantity and quality of goodies provided from early morning until the final countdown.

Thanks again, Aubie.

And while we're on the subject of food and hospitality, we're told that Carolyn Posen, who co-chairs the Pharmacists Division along with Phil Droznika, Frank Levine and Jerry Ziedenberg, hosted a "terrific" opening meeting of the division at her home.

It was a full evening which got underway with the showing of a film on "Operation Moses," followed by an update on the unique problems involved in the absorption of Ethiopian Jewry by Israeli social worker Elisheve Flam who has worked closely with the newcomers.

Campaign director, Adam Kahan, gave an overall view on the urgent needs to be addressed in the current campaign, spelling out goals and priorities.

Feeling right at home with his former colleagues was Campaign Chairman Jack Gwartz who recently retired as Vice-Chairman of Koffler Stores Limited.

The large attendance included: Michael Ashkenazy, Harvey Dolman, Arthur Epstein, Harvey Frisch, Ron Frisch, Oscar Goodman, Robert Greenspoon, Sam Hirsch and Jack Holtzman. William Kassel was accompanied by his wife, Carol, who is in charge of canvasser education, Irwin Kates, Lou Kirshenblatt, Fred Klap, Dr. Harry Krakowsky (Medical Professions Chairman), Irving Kraft, Mitchell Nichols, Seymour Rosenblatt, Percy Saiger, Marvin Silver and Michael Weingarten.

Altogether a great evening and auspicious beginning for the division's 1986 campaign.

The boardroom at the offices of Wm. Eisenberg & Company has just about been taken over by UJA Accountants Division for the past few weeks.

The series of breakfast meetings have attracted "excellent turnouts" says Chairman Aaron Brotman, who along

with Vice-Chairman Carl Goldenberg and Lloyd Weiss, are in the thick of canvassing and planning activities.

Among those who have come out to the breakfast meetings are: Evelyn Applebaum, Eric Bornstein, Don Borts, Paul Braun, Stephen Burns, Michael Daren, Alan Farber, Jerry Friedman, Lawford Harris, Alan Sandler, Perry Smith, Harvey Solursh, Harvey Taraday, Barry Tissenbaum and John Wiseman.

A lot of fresh, young new faces can be seen among the more familiar ones, thanks to the recruiting efforts of Alan Sandler. They include Steven Baites, Mark Berenblut, Sheldon Krakowsky, Neil Maisel, Eldon Moses, Les Nevsky, Danny Rosenzweig, Stan Tepner and Larry Wolnetz.

Incidentally, the accountants did themselves proud on Super Sunday, covering cars in their division for a whopping 40% increase.

Allen Karp presided at the opening luncheon meeting of lawyers held in the Goodman & Carr boardroom.

It was a very busy time, with many of the lawyers dropping in to pick up kits, while others arrived late or had to leave before the meeting concluded.

It was difficult to know for sure who was there, but those who signified they would attend, included: Vern Balaban, Billy Berger, Stanley Cohen, Bonnie Croll, Barry Edson, Larry Feldman, Joseph Feldman, Kathryn Feldman, Leonard Fine, Joan Garson, Jeff Goldenberg, Sam Gotfrid, Aaron Kwinter, Earl Miller, Saul Paton, Murray Perelman, Gerry Ross, Joel Schacter, Chuck Schwartz, Sam Schwartz, Donna Shier and Joseph Shier.

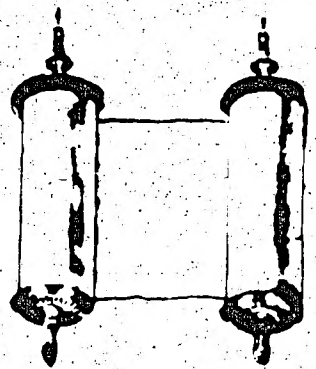
The number of opening meetings is keeping Adam Kahan hopping. He addressed the lawyers gathering as well. All that activity doesn't seem to faze him a bit, he works out every day and keeps those running shoes handy.

Largely through the efforts of Raia Pesses, UJA Chairman of the Warshaver Lodzer Women's Auxiliary, a first-time treasury gift has been made to UJA.

The men's group has come up with a generous treasury gift for some time now, but this is a first for the women.

The auxiliary is headed by Marsha Zoltak and Yetta Drukmaler.

Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Succoth 5746

When we sit under the succah, we sit in the holy protection of G-d.

Reb Fischel of Strikov used to sit in his succah even when it rained. Someone asked him: "But Rebbe, it says in the Shulchan Aruch (Code of Jewish Law) that a Jew who is not obligated to sit in a succah — like during a rainfall — and continues to sit there is considered a 'hediyot' — common and ignorant."

Answered Reb Fischel: "Indeed, let me be considered common and ignorant — but... in a succah I should sit."

If it rains, one is not obligated to sit in a succah — he should leave! Why? Answered the Kotzker Rebbe: A Jew who sits in a holy succah and can still feel the rain — doesn't belong in a Succah.

What is a succah? A few knocked up boards, a few chopped down branches for a roof-overhead.

It teaches humility. However big the houses we build, however much in the bank — we are just visitors, tourists in Olam Hazeh, this ephemeral world.

The succah represents the suffering and insecurity of the Jew through the exile.

The overhead schach, roof? It must be of branches and leaves that are cut off from the earth, not attached. The Jew in exile has never been able to take root and attach himself for long in any land before a new anti-semitic rises to drive him away.

The succah is kosher if it has a minimum height of 10 hand-breadths — about 40 inches high. A 40-inch high succah is also a dwelling. Imagine moving about in such a dwelling! The head bowed, the knees bent, the back doubled over in pain.

In how many countries of our history have our "hosts" said: "Jew, you want to reside among us, reside! But not like us! Not with your head raised like a man! Not with your spine straight, your feet steady. Live, bent over! Live, locked away in a ghetto! Live, in a Pale! Live, like outcasts. Live, but have your soul squeezed out of you by Nazism and Communism."

A succah is "taaseh v'lo min he'asui" — must be renewed and remade each year, not the old succah from the previous season.

In every generation Jews must uproot themselves from countries in which they felt so secure. Out! Where there is racial and political turmoil, the Jews are the first to feel it.

Taaseh v'lo min heasui! Leave behind the capital and business and homes, grab a few permitted dollars and flee and start again.

And yet... and yet... Nations have risen and fallen, empires crumbled and ruined, but the little succah, like an indestructible raft, still stands, pops up, year after year, for 3,000 years.

Light! A succah is all light. When we enter a succah we enter Jerusalem and Hebron, we scent the air of Safed and taste the mountains of Galilee, we walk the Shephelah and hear the Jordan. We leave the streets of Toronto and we enter a kingdom of G-d... every side sparks of glory.

What Jew will not walk into a succah this year? Who will miss the chance to stand under the canopy of the Shechinah.

May simcha fill our hearts easy as ABC — Good Shabbos and good Yom Tov.

"Blueprint for victory"

Grossman talks of pulling together

By
JEFF ROSEN
TORONTO —

Sounding more like the next leader of the opposition than a leadership hopeful, Conservative MPP Larry Grossman last week launched his campaign for leadership of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party by attacking the Liberal government and stressing his "blueprint for victory."

Joining fellow Tories Alan Pope and Dennis Timbrell in the race for the Conservative leadership to succeed former premier Frank Miller, Grossman said his party will have to look towards the "challenges of the future" and not back at the "indecision" of the May 2 election if it is to regain power at the "very next opportunity."

"We must shape a blueprint for victory that speaks to a new agenda, an agenda that breaks out of the contrived one of the non-aggression pact between our opponents and addresses the real issues

germane to Ontario's future," Grossman told media and supporters at a press conference at the Metro Convention Centre, the site of the November leadership convention.

While he acknowledged his own polling is quite favorable at the moment, Grossman downplayed any suggestion of the leadership convention being a coronation.

He repeatedly stressed that his party will have to pull together in order to regain power and refused to be drawn into a battle with his perceived main opponent Dennis Timbrell.

He said, all elements of the party will be represented in his campaign.

As well as garnering the support of the Big Blue Machine leadership, represented by Norm Atkins, Hugh Segal, John Tory and John Laschinger, Grossman said he has gained the backing of 22 MPPs and a number of defeated candidates from the last election.

Among Grossman's supporters are former cabinet ministers Susan Fish, Phil

Andrewes, George Ashe, Claude Bennett, Ernie Eves and Phil Gilles.

Grossman told The C.N. that he does not expect the question of his religion to arise in the upcoming convention as it did last January when he lost out to Miller by 77 votes.

"One can never be sure that there will not be one or two people who will raise the question, but I thought last time was very rewarding because you can't win 48% of the vote at the convention if religion is a very significant issue."

Grossman is the son of Allan Grossman, Ontario's first Jewish Conservative cabinet minister. He was first elected to the provincial legislature in 1975 in St. Andrew-St. Patrick and has since held a number of portfolios under former premiers William Davis and Frank Miller, in-



Larry Grossman

cluding consumer and commercial relations, industry and tourism, health, education and treasurer of Ontario.

After the Liberals and NDP defeated the Miller government in June, Grossman was named opposition house leader.

Grossman said that as leader of his party he would not support selling beer and wine in grocery

stores, retroactive rent controls or banning extra billing by doctors — issues supported by the governing Liberals.

Instead, he said his party will give the public a "new agenda" which includes agricultural renewal and reinvestment, economic expansion through investment and modernization, government reform and streamlining, tax reform and securing world class educational quality.

He added that while he is opposed to free trade, he supports negotiating trade agreements in certain sectors similar to the auto pact between Canada and the U.S.

Responding to questions on his view on the extension of public funding to separate schools, the former education minister said he stands by the Conservative caucus' decision to support the move.

Better sex can be bonus to growing old

By
BEN ROSE
TORONTO —

Sexual function for men and women in their later years can be better than when they were young because the climax or resolution phase is more complete and satisfying, the sexual therapy team of Dr. Noam and Beryl Chernik, of London, told an audience of 330 at the first Leisure Time Fair at the Leah Posluns Theatre recently.

Younger people often don't feel satisfied until they have gone through several cycles of excitement, orgasm and resolution, they said, while for older people one cycle is sufficient because each phase of the cycle is more prolonged.

"It is a myth that sexuality stops with aging," Beryl Chernik, a pharmacologist, said. "It is only recently that enough people beyond age 65 have been studied to show it is a myth."

From a medical point of view, a woman having sex with another woman is acceptable, Dr. Noam Chernik, an obstetrician and gynecologist, said.

Since women are living eight years longer than men, some cannot find partners, and in their case, caressing to bring themselves to climax is a form of "sexual insurance," and perfectly acceptable, he added.

The Cherniks presented their lecture, Leisure Time and Sexual

Pleasure, mostly in the form of amusing role playing, alternately being the patient and doctor, and are so skilled and responsive to the audience that what they do is really a kind of theatre. Entering into the spirit, one mature woman asked the doctor if he were busy that night, and he replied, "I'm too tired, I have a headache."

Another woman in the audience told the story of a granddaughter asking her zayde how to say orgasm in Yiddish. "In Europe we didn't have such a thing," was his reply.

From time to time, the Cherniks would interrupt their role playing, which included exceedingly frank language, to give advice on specific problems, the advice also being couched in unadorned language.

A widower, who failed to perform on his first attempt with a woman, after an absence of sexual activity for three years, was advised to bring himself to climax to get into condition and "don't even think about intercourse until you're ready."

On another subject, Dr. Chernik said, "if you are uncomfortable with oral sex, don't do it. If you can't talk about a certain sex act, don't do it. If it makes you feel guilty, don't do it. Don't push yourself."

The importance of men and women understanding their feelings about sex was underlined by Beryl Chernik.

Clara Neuman and her family

wish to express their appreciation to their many relatives and friends for the warmth and sympathy extended upon the passing of

GEZA NEUMAN ז"ל

beloved husband, father and grandfather.

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Organizations and People

Funds needed for research

Insulin only a control, not a cure for diabetes

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Alan Shefman is national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada. He's also an addict. He's addicted to insulin.

As a person with diabetes, (one of 1,000,000 Canadians who are, including many who are not aware they are) Shefman needs insulin to regulate his body's use of sugar. But insulin is a control, not a cure.



Alan Shefman

As chairman of fund raising for the Toronto branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association, Shefman works towards raising consciousness, and funds for the research he hopes will lead to better control or a cure.

Research is expensive, (for example, the Charles H. Best Fund of the Canadian Diabetes Association provided more than \$1.2 million in 1984 for scientific research), but it is producing results.

Shefman keeps a folio of newspaper clippings whose headlines speak in boldface of hope, and whose fine print has the facts to make a believer out of a skeptic. Diabetes is a result of the failure of the pancreas to make enough insulin, or of a person becoming less sensitive to insulin.

As a result, the body

cannot properly use sugar, and blindness, kidney failure, strokes and heart attacks are the cardiovascular complications.

Fortunately Canadians Frederick Banting and Charles Best discovered insulin in the winter of 1921-22. Their research has allowed diabetic patients to control their condition.

There are two main types of diabetes. Patients with Type I diabetes always require insulin injections. The symptoms of diabetes (fatigue, nausea, unusual thirst, frequent urination, appetite change, unexplained weight loss or gain, irritability, blurred vision, itchy skin, slow healing skin infections, "pins and needles" in limbs, abdominal pain, sweet-smelling breath) come on quickly and usually appear in those under 40.

Patients with Type II diabetes are usually over 40, and the onset is slower. For many individuals with Type II diabetes, the condition can be controlled by diet or with drugs taken orally to stimulate the pancreas to secrete more insulin.

Research into diabetes includes everything from perfecting current treatment and technology to a drug which might someday arrest the condition.

For example, Dr. Bernard Zinman of Toronto General Hospital is conducting experiments on the effects of exercise on insulin sensitivity in diabetics. Doctors know exercise increases insulin sensitivity, but are still uncertain as to how to prescribe it.

A major area of research is in equipment for control and monitoring.

Diabetics must frequently monitor their glucose (or sugar) levels and this has traditionally been done at home by applying urine to

test strips. Now, however, there are test strips to which a drop of blood is applied and handsize analyzers which quickly and easily provide the needed information.

Insulin pumps are now used by about 500 Canadian diabetes patients in Canada to inject a steady stream of insulin under their skin, says Dr. Gerald Wong, medical advisor to the Toronto branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Shefman foresees a day when both monitor and pump can be put in the same miniature, portable

housing thanks to micro-computerization.

Because an enzyme in the stomach destroys insulin it must normally be injected through a needle, a difficult psychological hurdle for some diabetics. Two developments help to overcome that fear.

Needle-less injectors have been available for four or five years which operate on a high powered stream to spray the fluid into the skin, says Wong. Developers are now working to make these devices cheaper and more portable.

And Dr. Jeffrey Flier of Boston's Beth Israel

hospital is working on administering insulin through a nose spray.

On the broader research horizon is the development of an artificial pancreas implant and the use of cyclosporin A to try to arrest diabetes in newly discovered insulin dependent patients.

Dr. Anthony Sun has been doing research at Connaught Laboratories in Toronto. He has developed a system for injecting living cells in a hydrogel capsule into the body.

These cells are islets of langerhans, the "man-

ufacturing plant" of insulin. Sun has successfully transplanted the working cells on small animals and is now experimenting with larger ones. Sun's work is basically transplantation without surgery.

Many other research directions are being pursued including gene mapping. Researchers are starting to be able to identify the region in a gene which may code for a predisposition for diabetes, says Wong.

However, one development which is providing valuable benefit now is

human insulin, says Shefman.

This form of insulin not only has a high degree of purity, but also has the potential for a virtually limitless supply.

The research that is being conducted and the technology that has been and is being developed is costly.

If you wish to make a contribution, or receive more information on diabetes, write or phone your local office of the Canadian Diabetes Association or write to the CDA National Office, 78 Bond St. Toronto M5B 2J8.

Chair named to honor doctor

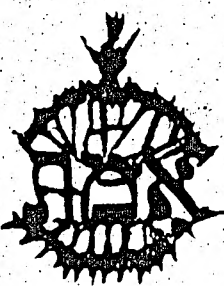
REHOVOT, Israel —

Prof. Yoram Shechter, whose research is providing new insights into the multiple metabolic functions of insulin, has been appointed first incumbent of the Charles H. Hollenberg Professional Chair in Metabolic and Diabetes Research at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

The chair, established by the friends and associates of the eminent Toronto physician and scientist, reflects Hollenberg's own significant contributions to, and expertise in, lipid (fat) and carbohydrate metabolism, particularly as related to diabetes mellitus.

Son of the founders of Winnipeg's famed Hollenberg Clinic, he was chairman of the department of medicine (Sir John and Lady Eaton Professor of Medicine) at the University of Toronto until 1981 when he became the Charles H. Best Professor of Medical Research and director of the Banting and Best Diabetes Centre at the University of Toronto.

Shechter, of the Weizmann Institute's Department of Hormone Research, is investigating the functions of insulin, which appear to go far beyond its role in sugar metabolism. It has been shown, for example, that insulin is also a vital growth factor.



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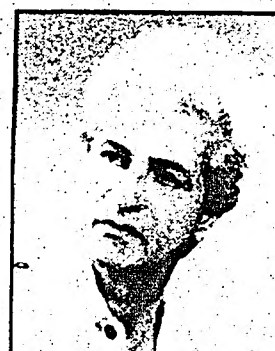
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Organizations and People

Stimulates involvement

Community responds to UJA impact programs

By
BOB GOTTLIEB
TORONTO —

As those involved with it are discovering — United Jewish Appeal is not about fund raising alone.

More than ever this year, UJA is steering a course designed not only to meet human need within the Toronto Jewish community and in Israel, but to stimulate communal involvement and heighten Jewish awareness among its volunteers and contributors.

The key to this is a series of maximum impact programs under the UJA aegis, and with the 1986 campaign barely a month old, a number of these events are already history or soon will be.

According to UJA campaign director Adam Kahan, response from the community both in terms of numbers and enthusiasm has exceeded even his most optimistic expectations.

Among the programs:

• **The Washington Fly-In:** This unique event got off the ground — literally — just a year ago, and looks to be an established UJA tradition for the long-term.

Participants spend 15 hours in America's capital, with a number of heady locations on the itinerary including the state department, congressional offices on Capitol Hill, and the Pentagon.

An intense pace is maintained as those involved meet political and governmental movers and shakers who provide privileged insight into the U.S.-Israel relationship.

Three separate Fly-In dates this month saw 350 Torontonians taking part — an increase of 200 over the initial Washington trip.

• **UJA Volunteer Appreciation Night:** Usually an end-of-campaign affair, this year's event — in which over 1,000 participated — featured an evening at the Royal Ontario Museum to view the Precious Legacy exhibit before its scheduled public opening.

Vermes
lecture

TORONTO —

A lecture entitled Scripture and Tradition: Written and Oral Torah will be given by Prof. Geza Vermes of Oxford University at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Toronto School of Theology at the University of Toronto, 47 Queen's Park Crescent E. (corner of St. Joseph Street).

A distinguished scholar and author, Vermes is Reader in Jewish Studies and Fellow of Wolfson College at Oxford University and an expert on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

His most recent book is Jesus and the World of Judaism, (1983, SCM Press Ltd., London). His lecture is co-sponsored by the Toronto School of Theology and the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto.

Penny Offman, who chaired the program, termed the evening "powerful and moving, and a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity of bringing us closer to our Jewish heritage."

• **Kaleidoscope:** Women's Division of United Jewish Appeal, now a part of the newly formed Jewish Women's Federation of Toronto, has sponsored this day-long event since its inception three years ago, never to less than a full-house.

This year's theme is In Praise of Jewish Women and will feature distinguished guest speakers of the calibre of Michele Landsberg (Globe and Mail columnist, authoress, and the wife of Canada's Ambassador to the United Nations, Stephen Lewis); Shira Herzog-Bessin (associate director of the Canada-Israel Committee and executive editor of the Canadian Middle-East Digest); Susan Weidman-Schneider (author of the book Jewish and Female, and co-founder of the Jewish feminist quarterly, Lilith); and actress Rosina Fernhoff (winner of two off-Broadway Obie awards).

Kaleidoscope will take place Oct. 17 at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. Registration information may be obtained by calling UJA campaign headquarters at 635-2883.

• **The UJA Eye-Opener Series:** This series of pre-workday breakfast features notable guest speakers who present varied viewpoints

affecting the local and world Jewish communities.

David Engel, Jerry Richler and Marty Goldberg co-chair the series, with the latter noting that topics are always topical, not to mention occasionally controversial but that, too, Goldberg says, is an integral part of the Eye-Opener venue.

Finally, for those who like mixing their communal involvement with the sports scene, there's:

• **BLUJA Day.** BLUJA is an amalgam of Blue Jays and UJA, and, admittedly, while it's a bit of a stretch to find topical Jewish content in this year's American League East baseball madness, 70 stalwart volunteers will spend the day working on behalf of UJA and that evening watch the Jays and Milwaukee tangle.

Event Co-Chairmen Bobby Katz and Larry Shapiro indicate box seats for the occasion have been donated.

Kahan indicated a full schedule of future UJA-sponsored events can be anticipated throughout the campaign, and says in admiration: "The capacity here for fund raising dynamics on the one hand and a constituent desire for communal involvement on the other, is exemplary — and goes a long way toward explaining why Toronto is considered a leading force among Diaspora communities today."



Bobby Katz (left) and Larry Shapiro, co-chairmen of United Jewish Appeal BLUJA Day, make plans for the event.

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Organizations and People

Sydney's Dave Epstein still going strong

Showman-merchant enjoys 95th High Holidays

By
FRANK RASKY

SYDNEY, NS —
Dave Epstein would like his many friends and former customers in Nova Scotia to know that he's been enjoying a "very geshmak" Rosh Hashanah — the 95th High Holidays he has observed.

A good many Maritimers will be happy to hear that news, because for more than 80 years the showman-merchant's store on Charlotte St. here dressed them all — "the big and the small, the short and the tall."

Using that slogan, he fitted outsize suits for circus midgets and traveling carnival giants.

He was the promoter who sponsored walking, running and swimming races. He dispatched his Dave Epstein Tigers to compete with other softball teams throughout Atlantic Canada up to Newfoundland.

And the master showman still has in his possession a faded photo dating back to 1926, when he drove a tin lizzy bearing a monster parade float of a Dave Epstein-suited mammoth Maritimer.

Epstein was recalling these and other bits of nostalgia as he relaxed in his photo-decorated room in the Spring Garden Villa for old folks, where the still spry nonagenarian entertains his cronies with stories of the past.

"I may have been born poor, but I've had a very



Dave Epstein.
full and rich life," he says.

A refugee from pogroms in a Russian shtetl near Minsk, he arrived in Sydney as a 15-year-old immigrant.

He remembers how his merchant tailor uncle, Morris Lubchansky, provided him with a 125-pound pack of dry goods and sent him to peddle the

merchandise on foot in the neighboring bush country.

"I didn't speak English very good, but I did pick up Gaelic from the Scottish settlers," he says. "I still remember a few Gaelic words. The most important one was 'conyaracha,' which sounds like Hebrew but means 'hello.'"

"I didn't sell much *schoira* to the poor people. But they were kindly folk and they'd give me a big hello plus food and shelter, refusing to take a penny in payment for their hospitality."

He worked for a period in his uncle's store. "I learned from him that inferior quality is never a bargain at any price," he says.

He made that his credo when he ultimately opened his own store catering to Cape Bretoners, no matter what their girth or height.

"I was always a great one for promotion," he says. Customers driving in to Sydney were enticed by

his novelty road signs. They would indicate the number of miles to Sydney and invite them to "Meet Me Face To Face — Dave Epstein."

As a newspaper stunt, he arranged to have one of his road signs set up in Baffin Island, high up in the Eastern Canada Arctic. It informed Eskimos that it was only 3,000 miles to Sydney, "where Dave Epstein wants to meet you."

He is proud of having

been a co-founder of Sydney's first synagogue. It was built on the town pier in 1911, and later expanded to what was a former church on Whitney Ave.

It's the site of the present Conservative shul, Temple Sons of Israel.

He regrets to say that attendance for Sabbath services has been dwindling, with only 125 Jews left in Sydney.

"The reason is that our young Jewish people have

been moving to the big cities to get an education and meet and marry Jewish mates," he says.

He himself was married for 76 years to the late Celia Lubchansky Epstein, who died six years ago.

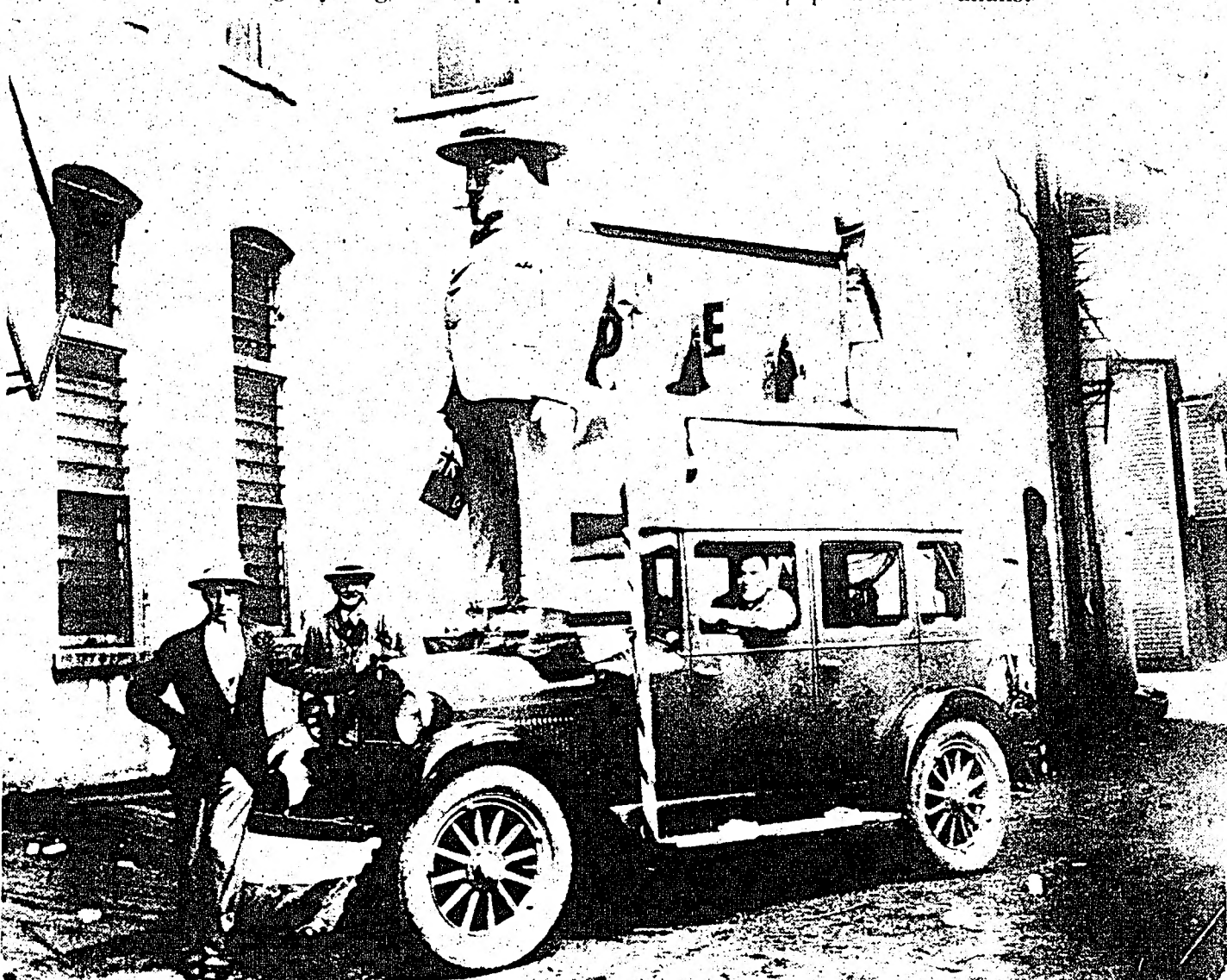
He takes comfort in the fact that the Epstein clan has prospered.

His son, Erwin, is carrying on his suit-fitting tradition as proprietor of the Epstein store on Charlotte St. Another son, Dr. M. S. Epstein, is a popular den-

tist, known to everybody in Sydney as "Buddy."

Dave Epstein brought over from Russia a sister, Ethel Leith, who also lives in Sydney, and speaks with zayde-like fondness of his nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"Drop around and see me some time and I'll show you my exotic photo gallery," he told an inquiring reporter. "I expect to be around for many more Rosh Hashanahs."



Dave Epstein in the tin lizzy he drove in 1926 bearing the parade float of a giant Maritimer fitted with an Epstein tailored suit.

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Organizations and People

A dream fulfilled

Devoted Calgarian's efforts help build arts centre

By
GENE TELPNER

CALGARY — The Calgary Centre for the Performing Arts, an \$80 million or more entertainment complex that will bring culture to a city often known as "cow town," owes its life to the efforts to some dedicated citizens known for charitable contributions.

One of these devoted Calgarians is Martha

Cohen, the wife of Dr. Harry Cohen. She is brimming with pride because the new centre gave her a lasting honor — the Martha Cohen Theatre, and her husband Harry donated \$1 million to help make it possible.

The Jack Singer Concert Hall, also part of the complex, came about with a \$1.5 million donation from sons Allan and Stephen who wanted the theatre named after their father.

Jack Singer, who has worldwide investments,

owned the Somerset Building and Towers of Polo Park in Winnipeg, and is the man who took over Zoetrope Studios in Hollywood after the financial debacle of Francis Ford Coppola.

For Mrs. Cohen, the Calgary Centre, which also will contain the Max Bell Theatre named after the late newspaper publisher and the Empress Theatre, has been the dream of a decade.

She was a tower of strength in getting Calgary businessmen to give money for the centre, and Mrs. Cohen drew the Singer family into the project.

Alberta Premier Lougheed promised support if she and her committee could raise an initial \$12 million. This didn't faze Mrs. Cohen. She eventually came back to the premier's office with proof of the amount, and Lougheed came through with \$46.3 million in provincial funds.

As her husband says, "Martha isn't one to take no for an answer. She isn't through by any means, she still thinks there should also be an opera house."

Working on massive projects is nothing new for Martha Cohen. She has always been Calgary's most sought after fund raiser for numerous causes. She's a 1-time social worker, a past chairman of Mount Royal College and served two terms as the president of the National Council of Jewish Women. She and her husband are active members of Variety Club International devoted to helping children.

Jack Singer and his wife are also involved in charity including Variety Clubs. The Singers and the Cohens were in Israel this

past May attending that organization's international convention in Jerusalem.

Martha Cohen and her husband also have another special honor, they were the very first married couple to each receive the coveted Order of Canada. And for a unique honor, in 1982 the Cohens were

singled out by the Transcendental Meditationists as "Citizens of the Age of Enlightenment."

With former Prime Minister Joe Clark, Martha Cohen is the only other recipient of the Alberta Order of Excellence.

The modest Mrs. Cohen has been quoted as saying,

"I'm always thrilled to get awards. It's nice to be recognized while you're still around." But she emphasized, "I wasn't doing any of these things for the awards. The very fact that I get things done is enough for me."

Now that the Calgary Centre for the Performing

Arts is a reality, Mrs. Cohen is still very much sought after for future projects in the city. She says they are all good causes, but also explains that her family would prefer she take it easier — at least for a while.

"Now it's time to enjoy the music," she says.

High school program set

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

A new Hebrew high school which will eventually tie together existing Hebrew high school programs offered by Conservative synagogues will soon open its doors in Toronto at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum, administrator of the new United Synagogue Hebrew High School, told The CJN that the new facility will allow a greater number of courses to be taught than was previously possible with the smaller programs.

Classes, which will begin Wednesday, Oct. 17, will run Monday and Wednesday from 4.40 p.m. to 7.10. A number of courses will be offered which will be taught almost entirely in Hebrew the first year. Tuition will be \$400 a year and will include a dinner snack.

Among courses being taught are rabbinics, Jewish history, Hebrew literature and Bible.

As the courses will be taught in Hebrew this year, Kirshblum said, the school will be primarily for those students who have received their elementary education at a Jewish day school.

The following year, he continued, all existing Hebrew high school pro-

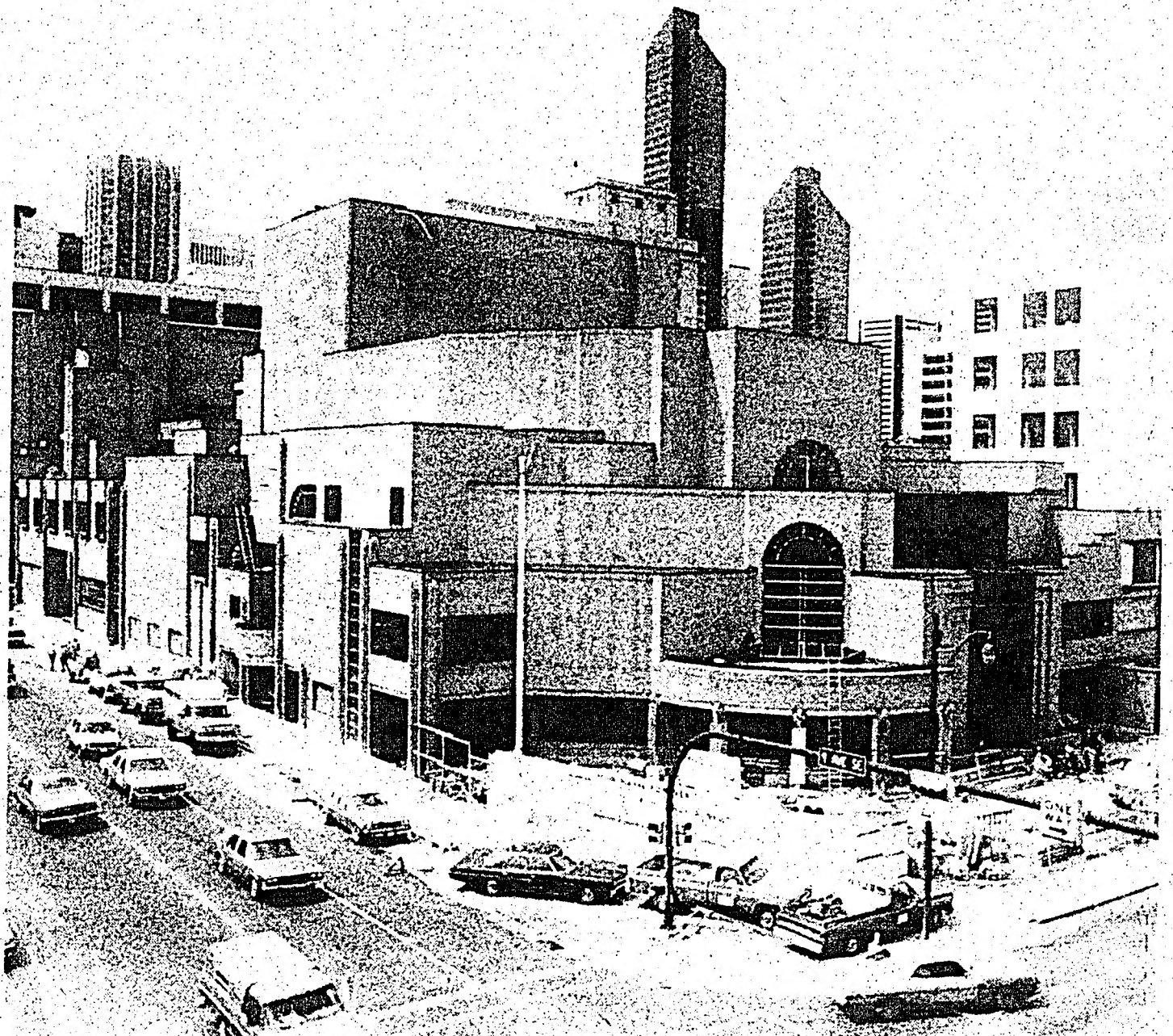
grams will be amalgamated with the United Synagogue school and courses will also be taught in English.

"This will be a giant step forward for the Jewish community," said Kirshblum, cantor at the Adath Israel. "It's long overdue."

Kirshblum said they will be able to attract a larger faculty to the new school which will include Rabbi Harvey Meirovich of Beth Shalom, Rabbi Phillip Scheim of Beth David and Rabbi Howard Markose of Adath Israel.

Schools affiliated with the new facility include Adath Israel, Beth Shalom, Beth Tikvah, Beth Tzedec, Beth Emeth, Bais Yehuda and Beth David-B'nai Israel-Beth Am.

For further information contact the educational director at the affiliated schools or the United Synagogue office at 789-0579.



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Organizations and People

Hospitality is an essential element of Succoth

By
ESTHER FISHER

Succoth, the Season of our Rejoicing, was originally known as the Feast of the Ingathering — an appropriate term for a warm and wonderful celebration.

Not only are the crops harvested at this time of year, we also gather together with loved ones for relaxed, informal meals in the succah; a reminder of the days our ancestors lived in temporary dwellings during their wanderings after the Exodus.

An essential element of Succoth is hospitality, including invitations to the needy and to those who do not have succahs of their own. Symbolically, many invite a different Biblical figure to their succahs each night of the holiday. This custom, known as "ushpizin" (Aramaic for "guests") is the theme of many chassidic tales about Succoth.

In one story, a rabbi was so annoyed with his disciples, who constantly pestered him with their problems, that he refused to see them. On Succoth he invited several townspeople to be his guests, but upset

with the rabbi for his self-imposed isolation, the people refused. So, alone in his succah, he recited the "ushpizin."

Soon, a vision of Abraham appeared outside the succah. When the rabbi asked him why he did not enter, the patriarch replied, "I will not enter a place where there are no guests."

The story has a happy ending — after that incident, the rabbi opened his heart and his home to the townspeople.

Chassidim are the source of not only tales about Succoth, they also have recipes for delicious holiday dishes in *The Spice and Spirit of Kosher-Jewish Cooking*, compiled and published by Lubavitch Women's Organization — Junior Division (1977).

The book is full of both tried and true old favorites such as cholent, rogelach, baked carp, and many new innovations, for example, juicy pineapple chicken and broccoli vinaigrette. One of the advantages of this cookbook is the number of recipes for pareve baked dishes — always a welcome addition to the kosher cook's recipe file.

As well, the *Spice and Spirit of Kosher-Jewish Cooking* contains sections on the Laws of Kashruth, special observances for the holidays, a chapter of "Yiddische Simchas," and a glossary of terms for the kosher kitchen, the Sabbath and holidays.

At Succoth, with home-cooked food, it's easy to create an inviting, friendly atmosphere in a succah, decorated with goodly fruits of the earth and the stars shining through the latticed, bough-covered roof.

In the following recipes, Succoth is used in the soup. The green peppers, filled with meat and rice, are in keeping with the custom of eating stuffed foods, symbolic of plenty; and rogelach are popular anytime. All recipes are from *The Spice and Spirit of Kosher-Jewish Cooking*.

Spiced Cabbage Soup

3 tbsps. oil
2 large onions, sliced
1 large clove garlic, crushed
2 to 3 meat bones
1½ lbs. beef (chuck or stewing beef) cut into 1-inch pieces
8 cups water
½ tsp. caraway seeds
¾ tsp. pepper
1 small head cabbage
3 bay leaves (optional)
2 tpsps. salt

Using a 5 quart Dutch oven, heat the oil and saute sliced onions and garlic about 5 minutes, over medium heat, until tender.

Add bones, meat, pepper, caraway seeds and water. Cook on low heat in covered pot for 1 hour.

Remove bones. Cut cabbage coarsely and add to the pot. Bring to a boil, add salt, then lower heat. Add bay leaves, if used, and cook covered on very low heat until meat is tender. Serves 8 to 10.

Stuffed Green Peppers

8 green peppers
Meat mixture:
¾ lb. ground meat
½ cup cooked rice
2 eggs
¼ cup chopped onion
Salt and pepper to taste

Sauce:

1 medium onion, diced
1 celery stalk, diced
2 medium carrots, diced

Oil for frying

1 can (48 oz.) tomato juice
½ cup sugar
1½ tbsps. tomato paste
1 to 1½ cups water

Mix meat, rice, eggs, onion, salt and pepper well. Rinse peppers. Place them in boiling water for a few seconds. Remove from water. Cut off tops of peppers and scoop out the seeds. Stuff each pepper three-quarters full with meat mixture.

In a skillet, saute onion, celery and carrots in oil, over low heat, until golden in color and very tender. Place peppers in baking pan, standing up. Pour sauce around peppers and over the tops. Bake for 1 hour in a 350°F. oven. Serves 6.

Sweet Rogelach

Dough:

5 cups all-purpose flour
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup oil
1 cup orange juice
½ cup sugar
2 tpsps. vanilla
4 tpsps. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda

Filling:

½ to ¾ cup walnuts, chopped fine
½ to ¾ cup raisins
Sugar
Cinnamon

2 tbsps. orange or lemon juice for moistness

Combine all ingredients for dough, mixing well. Then chill dough for an hour or leave in the refrigerator overnight. Divide dough into 4 balls. On a floured board, roll each out into a circle about 1/8 inch thick. Combine ingredients for filling and spread each round with ¼ of the filling mixture.

Cut into 6 to 12 triangles, depending on how large you want the rogelach to be. Then roll each triangle, from the wide side inward, forming a crescent. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet and bake in 350°F. oven until slightly browned, about 30 to 45 minutes.

Repeat with the remainder of the dough and filling. Makes about 7 to 8 dozen.

Rally will focus on Refuseniks

TORONTO —

The annual Simchat Torah rally, scheduled for Oct. 6, will focus on Soviet prisoners and Refuseniks, says Wendy Litwack, co-chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

"It is the only festival when Russian Jews gather in large numbers in front of synagogues to express their Judaism," said Litwack.

She said the rally was moved from Nathan Phillips Square to Earl Bales Park this year as it is larger and a more central location for the Jewish community.

The rally will begin at noon at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., and will then move to Earl Bales Park at the corner of Bathurst and Sheppard where there will be a brief program.

Following addresses by a number of dignitaries, in-

cluding CJC president Milton Harris, as well as representatives from the Ontario government and North York council, there will be singing and dancing.

Litwack said the committee has received tremendous support from young people since it began planning the rally in March.

Litwack is co-chairman of the committee along with Marsha Slavens.

Co-chairmen of the rally are Helen Cooper, Margo Grosbein and Norma Rubin.

Kay Fraser and son Allen

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Organizations and People

Renewing heritage becomes part of business day

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

In the middle of the busy business day a group of professional men and women are taking time away from making profits and making time for renewing their heritage.

Since last fall, Aish HaTorah, an organization devoted to promoting Jewish learning and Jewish pride, has held a monthly luncheon study session for executives.

The programs are held in the offices or boardrooms of the participants including the firms of Cadillac Fairview, Olympia & York, Goodman & Goodman, Goodman & Carr, Fogler Rubinoff and Laventhol & Horwath.

Baruch Rabinowitz, executive director of Aish HaTorah in Toronto says the luncheons "are designed to give executives and leaders in the Toronto community an opportunity to learn Torah at a location that's convenient and in a professional setting."

The setting for the first lecture of the season was the boardroom of Laventhol & Horwath. Twenty-five people came for lunch and to listen to Rabbi Yaacov Weinberg, dean of graduate studies at Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore.

Rabbi Weinberg, (brother of the founder of Aish HaTorah Rabbi Noah Weinberg) spoke about the significance of attending services on the High Holidays.

Edward Sonshine, the new chairman of the luncheon program, introduced Rabbi Weinberg by commenting on the value of Aish HaTorah for Jewish education and in combatting cults.

"Jews for Jesus is a pernicious group and to me a very scary group, and it was this group and this trend that got me involved in Aish HaTorah. Aish enhances young people's pride in being Jewish."

Weinberg began by asking what value there was in attending services on Rosh Hashanah. The value, he answered, was in fostering a sense of identification.

"I associate myself with this custom, with the Jewish people now, and with their tradition. Even if I don't sympathize fully, I associate myself with the Jewish people and consider myself a part of the Jewish people."

The difference between the Gentile new year and the Jewish new year, Weinberg said, is the difference between making resolutions and a recognition of responsibility.

"I assess myself. What am I doing? What are my goals? Are they legitimate, meaningful? There is a sense of self, but a sense of responsibility as well."

"I cannot justify my life simply by what I consume. Unless I find a purpose by which I direct my life and find a way to judge if I am not fulfilling myself as a human being and as a Jew."

"The very act of atten-

ding is the expression of the need for self-perfection."

In an interview prior to his lecture Weinberg said that he comes for luncheon study sessions seven or eight times per

year. He expressed admiration for the organization and its efforts. "There are now hundreds who are committed and thousands who are aware of their heritage through Aish."

"Kids who were out of it, didn't identify with the Jewish community at all do now identify with the Jewish community in one way or another. They have acquired a conviction to Jewish survival —

that is the most important aspect of Aish to me."

Following Weinberg's lecture and a brief question and answer session, the organizers also screened a videotape on

the Jerusalem Fellowship Program.

The program takes young Jewish adults (15 from Toronto) for six weeks of workshops, seminars, tours and meetings with Israeli

political and social leaders. Another presentation on the program and its participants will be held Oct. 6 at Aish HaTorah at 296A Wilson Ave.

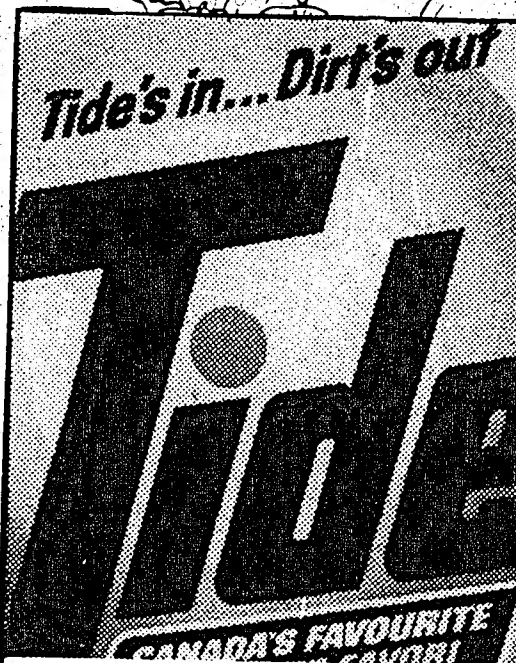


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Organizations and People

350 guests attend special viewing

Kudos abound for the Precious Legacy display

By
PATRICIA RUCKER
&
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The Precious Legacy display of Czech Judaica looted by the Nazis during World War II drew over 350 invited guests last week to a champagne reception and special viewings hosted by Toronto Hadassah-WIZO at the Royal Ontario Museum.

The exhibit has been open since Sept. 14 and museum officials report attendance has been brisk.

Among those attending the reception were Israel's ambassador to Canada, Eliashiv Ben-Horin; Ontario Tory leadership hopeful Larry Grossman; Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae; Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton and his wife Brenda and TV star Al Waxman.

North York controller Esther Shiner represented Metro Chairman Dennis Flynn. Chaviva Hosek, president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women was there. Eddie Goodman, chairman of the ROM's board of trustees, also dropped by.

Several members of the Junior League of Toronto attended.

Guests were obviously moved by the display of silver, religious artifacts and textiles that represent the destruction of 153 Jewish communities in Czechoslovakia between 1938 and 1945.

"It's an astonishing exhibit," commented Bob Rae. "It's a combination of real simplicity and artistic achievement...an overwhelming experience."

Al Waxman said he had once been to the Altneuschul in Prague, Europe's oldest synagogue, miraculously spared destruction during the war. "It's an amazing exhibit. I'll have to come back."

"The important thing to remember," said Steve Offer, Liberal MPP for Mississauga North, "is what it was intended for: a museum (to be erected by the Nazis) to an extinct race."

Noted Rev. Ron Scott of Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, "the historical irony is present in one's mind. One of the things that comes to mind is a sense of hope and life triumphing over most extraordinary circumstances. Here is what was intended to be an exhibit to an extinct race and we're seeing it here in Toronto with living Jews."

Scott added he was most moved by a lone suitcase in the section of the exhibit paying homage to the Jews sent to the Theresienstadt concentration camp en route to Auschwitz.

Many others were touched by a single drawing done by a child sent to Theresienstadt. Over 15,000 children were deported. About 100 survived.

Guests were escorted through the exhibit by guides who know their material through and through.

They explained the significance of each and every exhibit piece with ease, attaching religious and cultural footnotes along the way.

For example, when the Altneuschul was built in 1209, local Christian ordinances dictated it could not be taller than any church steeple in Prague. But Jewish law says the synagogue should be the tallest building in the community. The problem was solved by building the Altneuschul's first floor underground.

Guide Virginia McConnell paused in her commentary to apologize for her in-depth explanation of the artifacts to what she assumed was an knowledgeable Jewish audience.

"You know more than many of us should know," piped in Al Waxman.

"Not bad for a McConnell," she answered. "But is this a mixed audience?"

"Yes," someone standing between Grossman and Rae answered. "Mixed Tory and NDP."

Most guests agreed they would have to return to the museum to view the exhibit under less hurried circumstances.

"We didn't have much time," explained Toronto Hadassah-WIZO president Myrtle Coopersmith. "We only learned about (the display) in June. But we had wonderful cooperation from the ROM."

As for The Precious Legacy, "it's an exhibit for the living, not the dead."

Guests later mingled, sipping Kedem champagne and listening to music ranging from Mozart to Scott Joplin performed by the John Haberman trio.

National Hadassah-WIZO president Cecily Peters and Toronto past president Pat Alpert also praised the exhibit.

Ambassador Ben-Horin recounted his recent first visit to the Maritimes. "It's very quiet there," he said, "but (Jewish) people do live there and we wanted to show the flag. We enjoyed it very much."

Rumors of disruptions of The Precious Legacy because of possible strikes by two ROM unions representing custodial and all other non-curatorial staff were laid to rest by museum director T. Cuyler Young.

Young assured The CJN that any strike would not affect the exhibit.

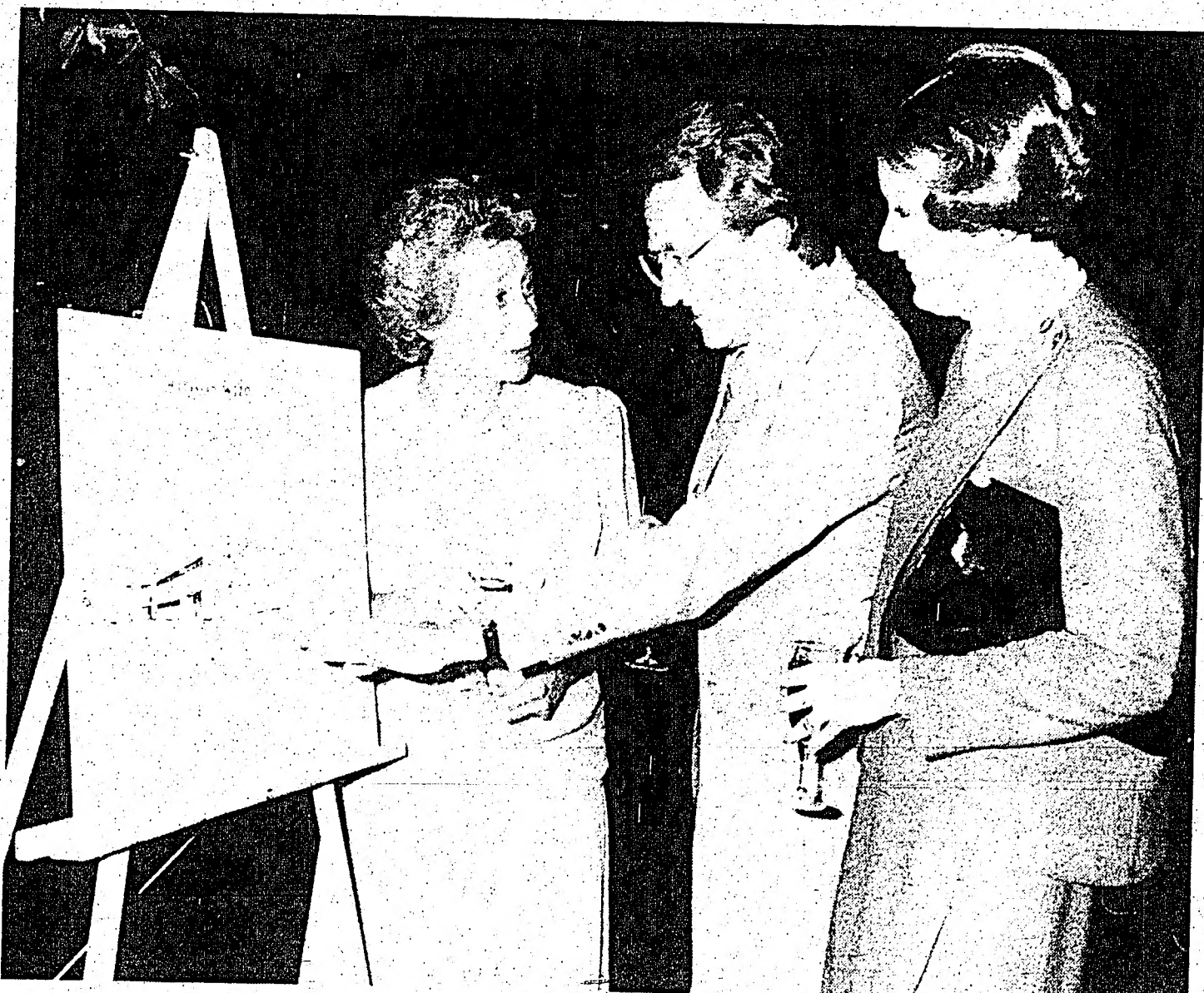
"We'll handle the situation gently, diplomatically," he assured, conceding that visitors would have to cross picket lines in the event of a strike, but that there would be enough exempt staff to handle the exhibition.



(From left): Israel's ambassador to Canada, Eliashiv Ben-Horin; Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's programs and education chairman Joan Kerbel; Israel's consul-general in Toronto, Gideon Saguy; Toronto Hadassah-WIZO president Myrtle Coopersmith and past president Patricia Alpert. [Graphic Artists photo]



Ontario Tory leadership hopeful Larry Grossman (left) with his wife Carol and Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae. [Graphic Artists photo]



North York controller Esther Shiner (left), Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton and his wife Brenda examine a sketch of a diagnostic centre near Tel Aviv, for which Hadassah-WIZO is sponsoring two rooms. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Organizations and People

Cemetery grounds undergo expansion

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Pardes Shalom cemetery has entered a new stage in its 8-year history. Grading work and grounds clearing were recently completed and surveying is expected to begin shortly to prepare for a 40-acre extension of the site.

Benjamin Schneider, secretary of Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park, the organization which operates the cemetery, told The CJN formal dedication of the cemetery extension is expected in the spring of 1986.

Schneider said the first 20 acres of the 89 acre memorial park have been almost fully allocated to synagogues, community groups and individuals in the community.

Of the remaining 69 acres, only 40 are suitable for further development, he added.

Since it began operations eight years ago, almost 700 people have been laid to rest in the memorial park, Schneider said, and in recent years the park has averaged 200 burials per year.

A consideration of population demographics and the full allocation of the first 20 acres led to the plan for the expansion, Schneider said.

He noted that 22 organizations and synagogues have allocations at Pardes Shalom. Among them are the Lodzer Centre Congregation, B'nai B'rith, Temple Sinai, the Iraqi Jewish

Association of Ontario, Solel Congregation, Adath Israel Synagogue, the Labor Zionist Alliance and the Maramoresher Society.

In addition, there is a section allocated to individuals and families, in keeping with the memorial park's philosophy of meeting the needs of the community.

Cost of burial in the park was the least expensive in Toronto, Schneider stated, at \$450 per plot plus \$225 for opening and closing the grave and for the monument foundation.

Since Pardes Shalom took over responsibility

for the Chevra Kadisha, free burials are available in appropriate circumstances, he added.

An unusual feature of Pardes Shalom is that it is divided by denomination, with areas allocated for Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations. An exception is the area reserved for unaffiliated families and individuals, where no such division exists.

A small building on the site with a room for kaddish is available if needed.

Cost of the expansion will exceed \$200,000, Schneider estimated, paid for out of the fees from the allocation of plots.

School funding is questioned

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Education Minister Sean Conway told a political meeting in eastern Ontario last week that "it is not the intention of the government to fund private schools."

Conway was speaking to members of the Northumberland Liberal riding association in Cobourg about Bill 30, introduced last July to implement former Conservative premier William Davis' pledge to fully fund Roman Catholic schools.

"The intention in Bill 30 is the completion of the funding of the public

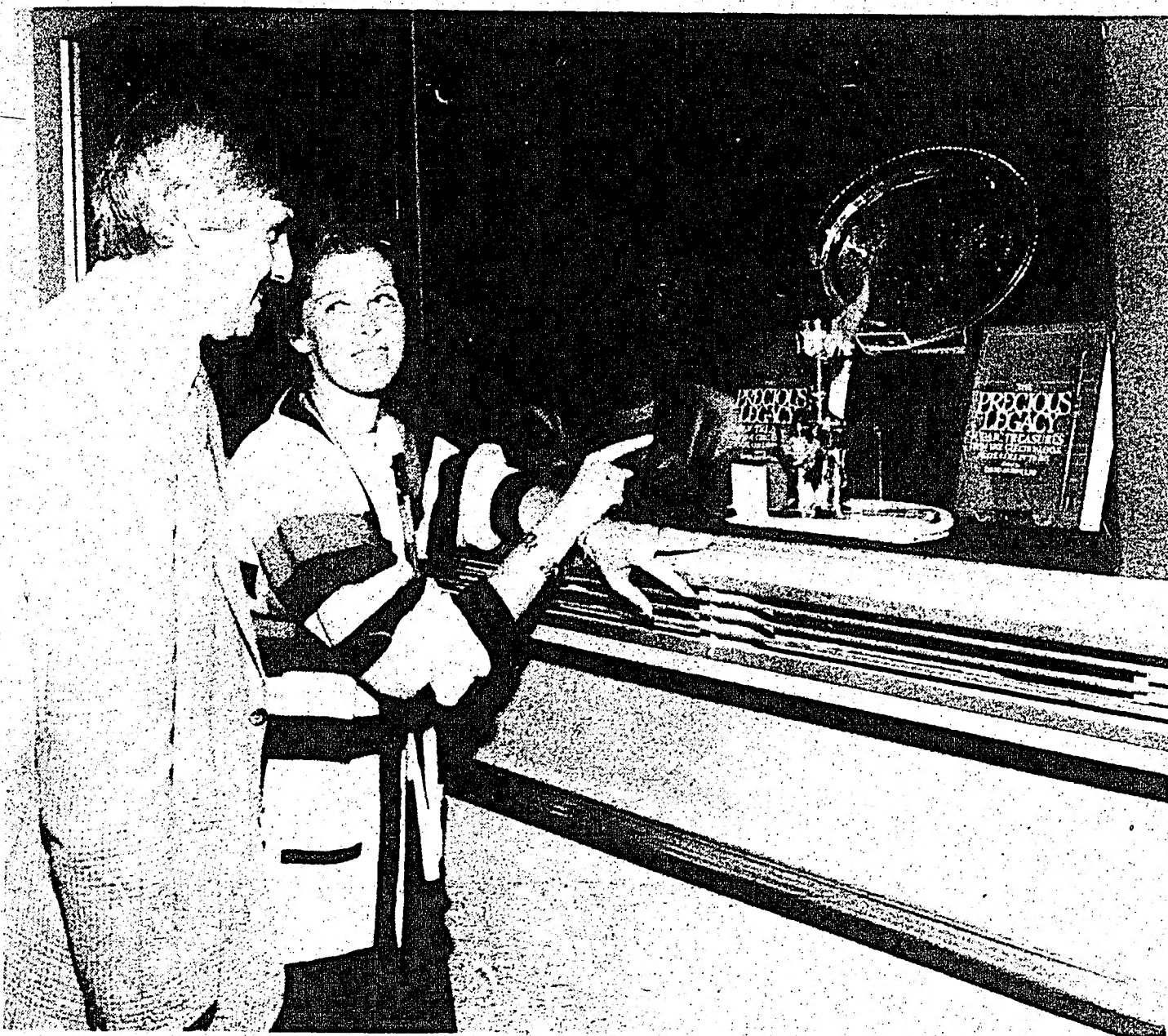
separate school system," Conway continued.

In June, 1984, when Davis announced extended funding for the separate school system, he also set up a 1-man commission on the funding of private schools.

Commissioner Dr. Bernard Shapiro has not yet issued his report.

Les Scheininger, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region) reacted cautiously.

"I'm not sure of the context in which Conway made his statements, and whether they were specifically related to Bill 30 or were indicative of the general policy of the government," Scheininger said.



Penny Offman, chairman, UJA Precious Legacy preview, views one of the artifacts with David Freeman, at Royal Ontario Museum. [Graphic Artists photo]

Preview of Precious Legacy

UJA canvassers jam ROM

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

More than 1,000 men and women representing all campaign divisions, were guests of United Jewish Appeal at a special Precious Legacy preview for canvassers at the Royal Ontario Museum.

To accommodate the overflow crowd, the even-

ing which got under way at 6, was divided into three separate time segments. Each began in the museum auditorium with a welcome from 1986 campaign chairman Jack Gwartz, a background briefing by Mark Talisman, director, Washington office, Council of Jewish Federations, followed by a viewing of the exhibit and reception to wind up the evening.

In his emotionally-charged remarks, Talisman told the canvassers that what they were about to see was "a legacy celebrating Jewish life and continuity."

Talisman first learned of the Czechoslovak State Collection of Judaic Treasures, which represent 1,000 years of Jewish history, when he visited Prague in 1968.

He was instrumental in persuading Czech government authorities to permit a North American tour of a portion of the vast collection of Jewish artifacts—a quest that was to take 11 years of negotiations.

It was Talisman, the acknowledged "father" of Precious Legacy, who coined the title for the North American touring exhibition.

Penny Offman, chairman for the UJA Precious Legacy preview, said she was both "amazed and delighted" at the way every aspect of the evening

ran so smoothly. "We had such an overwhelming response from the invitations that went out, we were more than a little concerned as to how we could comfortably accommodate such a large turnout," she remarked. "That we were able to get through each time segment with no problems was truly remarkable."

Mrs. Offman and her committee were responsible for arranging the evening and working out all the logistics.

Hatschek in on a bond to care for their children.

Hatschek had applied to stay in Canada on humanitarian grounds, stemming from the alleged threats she had received in Israel. But a report from a lawyer and rabbi in Israel corroborating her story never arrived.

She could not seek refugee status from a Communist country (Hungary) because her last citizenship was Israeli. She became an

Israeli citizen automatically because she is Jewish.

Hatschek's lawyer, Max Wolpert, said another tactic would have been to have her remain as the Bilewitz's nanny, as Canada has a shortage of nannies. But immigration authorities ruled that since Hatschek spoke no English, she could not have made a desirable nanny.

Officials also revoked her bond.

Goodbye to Canada

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Barbara Hatschek, a 54-year-old Hungarian Jewish woman who was facing deportation from Canada, has voluntarily left the country. The CJN has learned.

Hatschek left Canada for Frankfurt, West Germany last week after immigration officials here turned down her request to remain on humanitarian grounds and ruled she could not stay as a nanny either.

Hatschek's immigration woes began in her native Hungary in 1983, when she married an Israeli citizen and followed him to Israel. She decided to leave but soon became embroiled in hassles over her status. She couldn't return to Hungary because technically she was a dissident and said she couldn't go back to Israel either because she had received threats there [CJN, Aug. 22].

She came to Canada in early August when an acquaintance proposed marriage, but that too turned sour. Since she had no visa for Canada, she was placed under detention.

Soon after, a Jewish couple in Toronto, Alan and Beth Bilewitz, took

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Organizations and People

"Molly the Mitzvah"

Bonds volunteer honored

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Molly Beube is "a wonderful Yiddish person who means so much to our community," and "a woman of strength," Beth Jacob Synagogue's Rabbi Israel Silverman told a recent sold-out Hamilton State of Israel Bonds Women's Division luncheon in her honor.

Women's Division chairman Isabel Strub described Beube as "a woman who has added so much to our Jewish life in Hamilton... who has brought us so much joy and laughter" and who, according to Hamilton Philharmonic conductor and music director Boris Brott, "should really be called 'Molly the Mitzvah!'"

Beube responded to the numerous tributes with thanks and tributes of her own, and her definition of a volunteer — "one who

makes a commitment and sees it through, regardless of the stumbling blocks and hardships and inefficiencies of others and of personality clashes.

"The professional volunteer finds the challenge stimulating and success even sweeter," declared the woman for whom volunteering has long been a way of life, despite a demanding career in the insurance business, on radio, television and stage, and as a wife and mother.

"I feed on the knowledge that people help one another. I learned that from my parents," she said, basking in her newly acquired status as a grandmother and delighting the large gathering at Beth Jacob with recollections, often in Yiddish, of her parents.

Earlier, guest speaker Wolf Blitzer, Washington correspondent of The Jerusalem Post and The Canadian Jewish News, had cited Israel's "immense" but "absolutely essential defence budget" and the cost of peace with Egypt as the reasons for Israel's current "ex-

tremely difficult economic situation."

Blitzer says the U.S. spends slightly over 7% of its gross national product on defence, the Soviet Union between 12 and 13% and most Western European countries 5% or less, while Israel spends 26 or 27%. "If Israel had to spend only 5, 7 or even 10%," he said, "it wouldn't have inflation and balance of payment problems and would have a more thriving economy."

Not only the skyrocketing cost of weaponry and the fact that the Arabs are accumulating weapons from the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Western Europe but the slaughter and chaos going on among her neighbors force Israel to maintain such a high degree of security.

"If Israel's Arab adversaries are capable of committing such heinous crimes against their own Arabs and Moslems, you can imagine what they would do against Israelis and Jews if given the chance."

Blitzer noted that Israel willingly gave up the Sinai

in exchange for peace with Egypt even though it meant the loss of the oil fields it had developed and which would by now have provided virtually 100% of the country's oil needs.

He suggested that Israel "would change overnight to make concessions which today might seem out of the question" if one or more Arab leaders would be willing to follow in Sadat's footsteps.

Julius Briskin, executive vice-president of the Israel Bonds organization in Canada, presented Molly Beube with a sculpture entitled *The Family by Afghanistan-born Israeli sculptor Aharon Bezael*.

Head table guests included Leo Strub and Marvin Caplan, co-chairman, 1985 Hamilton Bonds campaign; Gloria Silverman, principal of Beth Jacob religious school; Claire Mandel, past Bonds Women's Division chairman, Faye Leibtag, 1985 Women's Division vice-chairman, Rabbi Israel Silverman, Boris Brott and Hamilton and region Bonds executive director Fanny Davine.



Julius Briskin, executive vice-president of State of Israel Bonds organization of Canada, presents an Aharon Bezael sculpture to Molly Beube.

Disabled directory issued

TORONTO —

The City of Toronto has published a new brochure which outlines some of the special municipal services, facilities and programs offered to people with disabilities.

The pamphlet, compiled by the Interdepartmental Committee on the Disabled, provides a brief outline of available programs along with a handy directory for further information.

Practical matters are addressed in the brief brochure — from free snow and ice removal to information on loans and grants to modify residential properties for the disabled.

The directory also describes the disabled teens project, an annual forum where disabled teens gather to discuss with their peers issues such as independent living, housing and employment.

Other topics touched on by the directory are:

- modified housing for the disabled at supplemented rents;
- recreational programs including crafts, gym, swimming and social activities for people with various disabilities;
- health education and counseling for the disabled and their families;
- how to request curb ramps for disabled users.

The committee also provides two other publications for the disabled: *Toronto With Ease* — A guidebook to Metropolitan Toronto for the Person with a Handicap and Information for the Physically Handicapped — A Guide to Programmes and Services for Disabled Persons in Ontario.

For more information on municipal services for the disabled, call 947-7732.

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Organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service in cooperation with Project Judaica and the Ministry of Culture of the Czech Socialist Republic; the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic; the National Committee of the Capital of Prague, and the State Jewish Museum in Prague.

Through the courtesy of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic the exhibition is circulated in Canada by the Glenbow Museum on behalf of the National Museums of Canada and supported by the Government of Canada, Department of Communications, Hon. Marcel Masse, Minister.

The Precious Legacy exhibition is free with ROM admission.
Avenue Road & Bloor Street.

Organizations and People

Praise heaped on "Mr. Maccabi"

Alex Fisher honored at Bonds tribute dinner

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

"Mr. Maccabi," Alex Fisher, was honored recently at a State of Israel Bonds dinner at the Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Basking in the warm atmosphere generated by 475 friends and dinner-goers, Fisher responded to the many tributes by saying this was "the greatest honor of my life."

For Fisher, the man who has come to symbolize the best aspects of the Maccabi Canada organization, there was an additional reason to smile.

Young members of his family surprised him with a cake on his 70th birthday, which coincided with the dinner.

In his response to the many speakers who heaped praise upon him, Fisher spiced his remarks with jock jargon, capturing the sporty atmosphere of the evening.

He acknowledged Marylyn Light, Bonds committee volunteer chairman, as being "the quarterback" of the Beth Tzedec team, and he wondered why the Argos didn't sign her.

He thanked Joseph Frieberg, the dinner chairman, for his work in

organizing the evening and he even relinquished his unofficial title to Fred Oberlander, who he called "the real Mr. Maccabi."

In his pitch for Israel Bonds, Fisher recounted the first time he used them — at his first Maccabiah Games in 1953. "I've been buying and using Bonds ever since," he told the crowd.

Games
film
shown

Earlier, the dinner-goers were treated to the premiere of a film on the Maccabiah Games, much of it shot at the 85 Games this past summer.

Produced by Sid Greenberg, Ontario chairman for Maccabi Canada, the film stressed one of the reasons d'etre of the Games — forging links between young Jews and Israel.

The film includes vintage footage from Games of the 1930s as well as shots of a

teenaged Mark Spitz at his first Games in 1965.

(Spitz, by the way, won four gold medals in the pool in 65 and six more in 69, on his way to a record seven gold performance at the 1972 Olympics.)

Earlier, in his pitch for the purchase of Bonds, Frieberg termed current Mideast events as leading to "decisive days for Israel and crucial hours for the Jewish people."

He reminded those present of the "miracle of Israel's survival," while Light, in her remarks, reminded the audience "we're truly partners with the people of Israel."

In Israel, she continued, we see the "miraculous results of the Bonds campaign — hospitals, clinics, stadiums, roads and high-tech projects."

Also speaking at the dinner were Marvin Miller, Beth Tzedec's chairman of the board, Jules Surdin, president of the synagogue and Alex Grossman, co-chairman of the Bonds campaign in Toronto.

Cantor Joseph Cooper sang O Canada, Hatikvah and led the grace after the meal. Rabbi Benjamin Frieberg recited the Hamotzi and Nathan Abramowitz introduced the head table.



Israel Bonds honoree Alex Fisher (left) and Sid Greenberg, chairman of Maccabi Ontario, show off a Maccabi Canada warmup jacket and hat prior to the tribute dinner at the Beth Tzedec.



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Organizations and People

Rabbis used four plants as lessons

By
RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

No festival is so rich in ritual and colorful symbolism as Succoth, and none of it captured the imagination of our rabbis so much as the esrog and lulav which, together with the willow and myrtle branches, are used for the first seven days. These four plants were the traditional items in joyous thanksgiving ceremonies at the harvest time. Our teachers however were fond of expounding other lessons from this popular ritual.

Among the various traditional classifications of the four species is one which divides them into two groups — fruit bearing and non-fruit bearing.

The esrog and the lulav belong to the first class. One is the citrus fruit, and the other is from a fruit-bearing palm tree. The willow and myrtle, however, are from non-fruit bearing trees.

The rabbinic homily goes on to equate the fruit-bearing plants to the righteous, and the other species to the non-righteous. Yet this teaches the lesson of close collaboration between righteous and non-righteous, just as the four species are held together in a single bunch.

At first glance this seems a dangerous teaching, since it is always necessary to guard against unhealthy influence and bad example. Why then should the righteous be urged to mix with the non-righteous? Surely the reverse kind of counsel is more authentic. "Keep far from an evil neighbor."

Perhaps we see a clue to the rabbinic mind when we translate righteous and non-righteous more closely as religious and non-religious. There are all kinds of people, some are religiously observant and others are delinquent. What shall we do? Divide the community? No, says the Midrash, let them rather come together.

A truly religious man has a lively faith in the power of religion to win hearts. He is not afraid of mixing with the non-observant Jew, because his own standards are strong and his convictions are firm. His religion has given him this strength and he has a burning enthusiasm that wins others over to his example.

This type of religious Jew follows Hillel's teaching to draw other people near to the Torah. But unfortunately it is not a general characteristic of religious people in our community. All too often we find observance cloaked with a "holier than thou" attitude. Worse still, there is a type of smug religiosity which would ignore or even reject such as do not come up to their standards. "I'm all right" can be the outrageous philosophy of people who are selfish in their spiritual life as well as with their material goods.

There is an ignominious character in Yiddish literature described as the "zaddik in peltz," the religious man wrapped up in his warm furs of self-satisfied selfish piety while others are ignored as irreligious outsiders. God protect us from this kind of religion.

A beautiful legend tells that during their march in the wilderness the Children of Israel were protected by seven clouds of glory. There was one on each side, one above, and one in the vanguard; and the seventh cloud was situated a long way behind the marching tribes to gather in all those who fell on the way, and to unite all the weak and weary with the main camp.

This is the true pattern for the religious. Not to advocate a separatist philosophy, not to reject or despair of the non-observant, but to act as the fruit-bearing plants which join up with the others, and to observe the lesson of the protecting cloud to bring a greater blessing to the whole House of Israel.

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Therapist outlines problems

Children topic of lively discussion

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Children — You Can't Live With Them, Can't Live Without Them was the title of a talk given by a social worker recently at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living. It was followed by a lively and often emotional question and answer period.

"There is a contradiction," says Bill Davidovitz, a 39-year-old therapist. "You raise your children who depend on you, and as you grow older, you may find you depend on them."

Davidovitz, who is a supervisor of family therapy at the Integra Foundation and a private practitioner at Belmark Therapy Centre, a centre for individual, marital and family counseling, discussed how an older person can ask "for what they need and still maintain their dignity."

He spoke of his own mother who raised her children alone after his father died when the children were young. "She was very independent, and now she has Parkinson's — and more and more she needs help."

"She once provided all the nurturing, then we were on an equal footing and then things began to shift. And now her children are responding to her additional needs."

Davidovitz emphasized the need to "retain her self-respect and her dignity, despite her new dependency."

Today, says Davidovitz, psychologists and psychiatrists feel that you must work with the individual in the context of his or her environment. Family therapy looks at the individual in relation to the other members of the family.

"You get a different point of view from each person — you get a bigger picture." He says that the family group gets larger and larger because therapists bring in not only the parents, but the children and grandparents as well — three generations. "And it's been quiet fascinating."

In the Davidovitz family, says the therapist, his mother's needs "have drawn us together." But more and more people are beginning to see the contradiction in their relationships.



Bill Davidovitz

Many of the 35 participants in the Lifelong Learning Institute group participated in the discussion, quite often expressing their feelings to others in attendance.

Some asked, "How can seniors who are insecure, tell their children they need help?" Most felt that the initiative should come from the child.

Several complained, "You bring up your children, then they don't even call you." And others felt, "My grandchildren understand me more than my children."

Two areas of concern appeared to upset the members the most. Sibling relationships and having a single child and a grandchild living with grandparents.

Painfully, some of the seniors described the agony of being "older" and not having a relationship with their sisters or brothers. A few concluded that "if they don't like each other, they don't have to be together" while others felt strongly that you must "always make an attempt to find things you have in common with a relative, and share them — things such as shopping or going to a movie."

But it was the grandchild living with a single-parent in the home of a grandparent, that highlighted a growing problem in the community. The grandparents spoke of the discipline problems and the need to build up a child who was psychologically broken, while at the same time, attempting not to interfere in the grandchild's upbringing.

Davidovitz says that you have to draw a line in the generations and determine whose job is what. "Sometimes you have to get tough. You have to show you mean business," he advised his listeners.

Bookie Kwart, the director of the Lifelong Learning Institute says that many older members of our community are struggling with intergenerational problems (between parents and chil-

dren) but she agrees that the intragenerational problems, (between sisters and brothers) are very painful. "Programs such as this," she says, "help our members sort out their problems and feelings with an expert present."

In concluding, Davidovitz said, "There aren't any specific road maps on how to. There is a certain amount of trial and error."

"The key is developing a sense of how you can help someone without violating a sense of their own integrity — how much is enough and how much is too much."

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Organizations and People

Israeli folkdancing becomes popular "way down east"

ST. JOHN'S —

Israeli folkdancing has taken root near the squid jiggin' ground and is blossoming in Newfoundland's capital.

Three young women, Ilene Hyman, Dalhia Chiche and Kayla Glynn created the Y.Y. (Young Yid)

Dancera a year ago, sparking interest in the lively activity and participation has grown rapidly.

"Needless to say, St. John's has a small Jewish community," said Glynn, "But you'd be surprised at how many people enjoy

the chance to get together and dance."

Since the group has only limited resources, members are always on the lookout for new dance material. Music, instruction, and even videotapes are sent to St. John's from mainland centres.

Recently, the group had a big boost when a professional instructor, Arlene Segal, an accomplished Israeli dancer from Montreal, held workshops in St. John's and was impressed by the enthusiasm of the participants.

"There's a lot of spirit in St. John's. I guess these people feel the need to get involved and have risen to the challenge," said Segal.

The workshops were only a part of the action-packed weekend. On Friday evening, 15 young Jews at-

tended a traditional Shabbat dinner at the home of Kayla Glynn. The next day, folk dancing added to the festivities at a bar mitzvah.

Two workshop sessions were held — one on Saturday night for more advanced dancers and another all

day Sunday for interested participants of all levels.

Hyman admits that the only way to maintain interest is to continue learning new dances. "We hope to send representatives away for further training — to Montreal or New York."

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Joyce Davidson

TV show fills parenting void

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — Parenting is different now than it was when our mothers, grandmothers and great grandmothers raised their children. Whereas parents used to learn how to raise children from their families, they now supplement that learning with courses, books and shows.

One such television show, Parenting, is beginning its second season on CBC-TV, hosted by veteran broadcaster Joyce Davidson.

"The success of last season's series means we filled a large void," Davidson said recently at a special screening of the program at Sutton Place Hotel.

Parenting is a magazine format show that discusses virtually every aspect of baby and child rearing such as education, health, nutrition, fitness, computers, toys, relationships and even pets.

Specifically, one episode provides instruction on how to treat burns, gives hints on breastfeeding, discusses the pros and cons of having a nanny and interviews singer Salome Bey, who is visiting her daughter's school

classroom and teaches the students a song. As well there are consumer tips, editorials, recipes and weekly themes.

"It's an invaluable program for parents, grandparents and anyone else who knows or wants a child," says Davidson, herself a mother, step-mother and grandparent.

"I'm learning things from this show I wish I'd known when my children were small," she said.

Davidson said that with so much attention placed on parenting children are also different today than years ago. "Because of play grounds, daycare and nursery schools, children are social animals by the time they reach grade one."

She said there are no longer stereotyped "timid first-graders" because kids have been out so much.

Davidson added that children also have a more liberal view of the roles of parents because fathers are taking a much more active role in child-rearing.

She noted that with so much advice coming at parents from all directions parents feel more pressure today to "do a good job."

"Our grandmothers did what came naturally. We do things more scientifically today," she said.

Winnipegger gave a job to Streisand

By GENE TEPNER

WINNIPEG —

Auby Galpern, the Winnipegger with an international reputation in the dining-catering industry who served royalty, has died at the age of 67 in Atlantic City, following a long illness.

Galpern, who was credited with setting a still unmatched trend for classic food service, received plaudits from Queen Elizabeth, Princess Alexandra, Prince Philip, and numerous film stars who dined at some of his classic affairs.

When he opened his first restaurant in Winnipeg, the Town 'N Country, crowds were so large that waiting lines at times stretched into the street. In what was largely regarded in Canada as a "meat and potato" town, other restaurants fell in line to try to reach his high standards.

From food service, he then moved on to entertainment, bringing in some of the top stars in the world to his newer development, The Towers night club.

Prior to his passing, Galpern told this writer, "When I hired Barbra Streisand she was completely unknown, just a little girl from Brooklyn with a unique voice. She arrived in Winnipeg without even a change of clothing, looking like she just came out of a second-hand store."

It's a matter of record that he told her to get "a change of clothes" or he wouldn't let her complete her 2-week engagement. According to Galpern's recollections based on the past conversations, it was in Winnipeg where Streisand got the phone call from New York to audition for a new Broadway show called I Can Get It For You Wholesale which starred a young actor named Elliot Gould.

So he let her out of her contract, even though he could have had Streisand back several more times for less than \$500 a week.

Some of the many other stars who graced the stage at The Towers were Sarah Vaughan, Billy Daniels, Enzo Stuarti, James Darren and Rosemary Clooney.

Galpern's catering service became so popular that he flew with his hand-picked crew to bar and bat mitzvahs, weddings, and gala parties in Regina,

Saskatoon, Calgary, Vancouver, and even Phoenix.

Eventually he opened a catering service and restaurant in Phoenix, and his final business was in bustling Atlantic City, where some of his original Winnipeg staff joined him in a venture.

Because of his long experience in serving royalty, he fittingly named his final business development Yes, Your Majesty.

Associates in the Winnipeg food industry who knew Auby Galpern from years back continue to heap praise on the man they often termed the "master

of good food."

His table settings were often photographed for national magazines, and Galpern would think nothing of flying to New York to pick up special glassware or dishes for a special party to be held in Winnipeg.

During his last illness, he had decided to write a cookbook containing his superb recipes including his prize-winning cheesecake. Ironically, he had all of the marvelous recipes filed away only in memory, and death came before he could complete his final gourmet dream.

Word, name wrong in separate stories

In the Sept. 12 edition of The CJN a story headed Legionnaires still carry on humanitarian acts, stated that in 1934 John Glass helped the Jewish Brigade obtain a "character" from the British Empire Service Legion. The word should read: charter.

In an article also in that edition on a tribute dinner for Leslie Dan by the Pharmacy Division of Toronto, State of Israel Bonds, it was stated that Dan launched Interpharm, the largest generic drug company in Canada. The name of the

company Dan started is Novopharm.

An editing error in the Sept. 12 article on Rabbi Philip Scheim of Congregation Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am resulted in the statement: "The cantor will return to the role of 'shaliach tzebor' or emissary of the people by facing the congregation once renovations are completed."

The cantor will assume the role of a shaliach tzebor by facing away from the congregation and towards the Aron HaKodesh.

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"Must consider individual needs"

Karate expert teaches the disabled self-defence

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

It was a battle between confidence and knowledge, and apathy and fear.

Michael Hirschberg, who wears a second-degree black belt in Japanese karate, took on seven people who are either confined to wheelchairs or must use crutches to walk.

It was not a confrontation, however, but a demonstration of self-defence techniques for people with disabilities,

organized by the special needs department of the Jewish Community Centre.

The biggest problem for a disabled person seeking self-defence instruction, says Hirschberg, "is that not too many people are willing to spend the time or modify what they know."

Hirschberg, a professional who runs North York Family Karate Centre, has offered his time and modified his techniques for both the physically and mentally disabled. He has worked with disabled students at Lyndhurst Hospital and Variety

Village Sport Training & Fitness Centre.

Among Hirschberg's students is a person with Down's syndrome. He holds a green belt, and "I hope to take him right up to the black belt; I feel he can do it."

Another of his students has no movement below his arms, but has earned an orange belt. Hirschberg says this individual has learned to take advantage of his condition by using the removable arm rests of his wheelchair as weapons, or by ramming the chair into an attacker's shins.

"Karate develops confidence," Hirschberg states. "That is the biggest gain from studying martial arts... the growth in confidence."

He prefers to teach integrated classes to able-bodied and disabled, but "the course must be adapted to each individual and the teacher must consider individual needs." He strongly advises that a disabled person consult a doctor before taking self-defence lessons.

"Anyone can learn karate, but heart is the most important thing, you have to work at it," says Hirschberg who has been perfecting his art for 13 years.

He regularly competes on a southern Ontario circuit, participated in the recent Maccabiah Games, and studies with instructor Monty Guest.

Hirschberg avoided a lengthy demonstration at the workshop and concentrated on explaining basic

ideas and strategies. Self-defence techniques require dedicated practice, he explained, and nobody should become overconfident on the limited knowledge gained from a single evening.

But there are some techniques which everyone can use:

"Your best self-defence is talking your way out of a situation. Most people don't want to beat up a nice person," Hirschberg says.

Get away from an attacker, and avoid situations where an attack might take place. If you are confronted, scream as loud as you can: "Most people in a situation of an attack freeze. There could be a person around the corner but they can't help you because you didn't make a peep."

Usually an attacker will seek out an easy or vulnerable person, so "present yourself so you don't look like a victim."

If you are attacked, make yourself as stable as you can and remember "teeth make an excellent weapon." But, "your life is much more valuable than your wallet," so be careful don't go beyond your abilities.

And he added that even the able-bodied are not invulnerable. "It's impossible to defend oneself in every situation. Nobody is invincible."

Zev Selinger, one of those who attended, said he was disappointed that karate moves were not practiced, but understood Hirschberg's reluctance.

"My goal is self-defence in case I find myself in a strange situation. I'm aware that learning a little karate will allow me to view my disabilities as being not as bad as they are."

To respond to that type of demand, Hirschberg has offered to conduct a 1- or 2- day seminar where he would demon-

strate, and disabled students could practice some defensive maneuvers.

Helen Wolfe, program coordinator of special needs, thanked Hirschberg and said she would work with him to arrange a time and place for the practical workshop.

For more information on defence for the disabled or the many other programs offered by the special needs department including reduced membership for the mentally and/or physically handicapped, phone: 636-1880 ext. 238 or 239 (voice) or 636-5510 (TTY).

Former U.S. ambassador given post at Hebrew U

JERUSALEM —

Former U.S. ambassador to Israel Samuel W. Lewis has been appointed chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Harry S. Truman Research Institute at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Lewis, who was awarded an honorary Ph.D. at the Hebrew University in June, retired this year after 31 years with the U.S. foreign service and is now diplomat-in-residence at the Foreign Policy Institute of the Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies in Washington.

At the time of his retire-

ment, Lewis was dean of the diplomatic corps in Israel, having served eight years as the ambassador, and was a popular figure in political circles and among the Israeli public.

Lewis succeeds Ambassador Max M. Kampelman, head of the U.S. delegation on arms control, as chairman of the institute.

The Truman Research Institute was founded in 1966 in tribute to President Truman. Truman expressed the wish that the institute — the only academic institution in the world bearing his name — should focus on research that promotes the cause of international peace.

Awards dinner planned for outstanding women

TORONTO —

The YWCA of Metropolitan Toronto has announced it is inviting nominations for the sixth annual 1986 Women of Distinction Awards honoring Toronto area women for outstanding achievements in their respective fields, and for their demonstrated commitment to the advancement of women.

The "Aggie" Awards, named after Agnes Amelia Blizzard, founder of the Canadian YWCA, will be presented to the winners at a dinner on May 15, 1986, at the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Centre.

Nominations can be

made in six categories: arts/letters, community service/public service, communications/public affairs, health/education/athletics, business/labor and professions/trades/technology.

Past winners have included writer Marian Engel, community worker Mildred Redmond, journalist Michele Landsberg, educator Sheila Wilkinson, union activist Grace Hartman, law professor Mary Eberts, and women's rights activist Kay Sigurjonsson.

The deadline for nominations is Nov. 30. For further information regarding nomination categories and forms, call Susan Cohen at the YWCA, 961-8100.

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Bernstein revels in job

CBLT news junkie fights hard to reach top spot

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Howard Bernstein can't buck the habit. He cannot escape his fate. Much like an addict addicted to drugs, he is hooked on news.

Executive producer of news and current affairs at CBLT, channel 5, Bernstein is, in contemporary parlance, a news junkie.

A man who thrives on long, punishing hours and suffers from high blood pressure, possibly as a result of the grind to which he happily submits himself, Bernstein revels in his job. Perhaps too much so. On principle, he will not go on vacation unless he can tune in to a local newscast.

So wherever he is, Bernstein switches on the closest television set and studies the results, whether brilliant or ghastly.

"I love TV, though I hate to admit it," says Bernstein, a Montrealer who is steadfastly resigned to his fate. "Watching TV isn't the fashionable thing to do."

Fashionable or not, a lot of Torontonians tune in to CBLT to watch the various programs that have been under his direction for the past year and a half.

Responsible for *CBLT Morning News Hour*, *News Final and Dateline Ontario*, as well as breaking news specials ranging from a papal visit to the trial of a German racist, Bernstein has his work cut out for him.

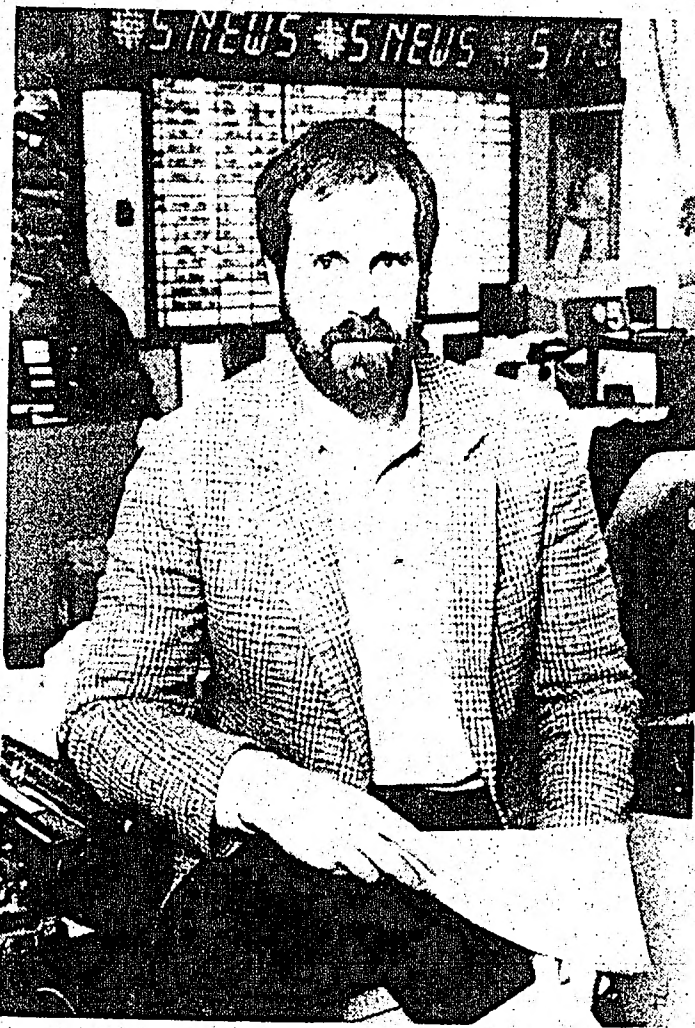
He is fighting hard to maintain CBLT's close market rating over CITY TV, the brash newcomer, and struggling to catch up to CFTO, the leader.

In an effort to beat the competition, which is the raison d'être of TV news, Bernstein has brought in a new broom.

He has attempted to weld news and current affairs into a seamless entity, and he claims he has increased coverage by about 250% without hiring new reporters.

In line with his philosophy that solid journalistic credentials count for more than coiffed good looks and faked personality, Bernstein hired Hilary Brown to read the news at 6 o'clock.

Brown, formerly a



Howard Bernstein

foreign correspondent for ABC and NBC, was at one point a bureau chief in Israel.

Bernstein, who joined the CBC network after six years at rival CTV, clearly enjoys his role. "There is an incredible amount of freedom to do good journalism at CBC. Journalism comes first here. Gadgets, personality, are secondary."

And, in his view, his audience likes CBLT's order of priorities. Surveys have shown, he explains, that the typical viewer is bound to be more educated, more informed and wealthier than Torontonians tuning in to CTV or CITY TV.

But life is not without its problems. To Bernstein's chagrin, CBLT is still "the smallest newsroom in town" in terms of budget, staff and equipment.

The recent trial of Ernst Zundel, a convicted racist, was also a source of trouble, if not anguish, for him. "There were big fights in our office on how we should cover Zundel," he says. "It was not an easy time for us."

Without mincing words, Bernstein concedes that CBLT, inadvertently, "was doing Zundel's work" by covering his trial in balanced journalistic tradition.

Night after night, in the interest of news coverage, he notes, CBLT carried

reports which in effect legitimized Zundel's rantings and probably influenced impressionable and/or ignorant viewers.

To his regret, CBLT could not resolve the dilemma posed by the conflict between covering the news impartially and giving free publicity to a Holocaust denier. Bernstein says the dilemma is insoluble. If Zundel or someone like him were to be tried in the future here, CBLT would cover it in the same detached, objective fashion.

Bernstein, who regularly puts in a 60-hour week and steps up his pace when key events like political conventions or elections are scheduled, worked for one summer at the CBC in 1968 but actually started his career there as *The Journal's* senior editor.

"I was in charge of putting all the pieces together and making sure the show got on the air," Bernstein was also

responsible for arranging interviews, and in the course of his duties he met personalities like Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Israeli cabinet minister Ariel Sharon and former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

When he recalls his days at *The Journal*, it is with a certain fondness for the power, the sheer power, which he was able to exercise. Bernstein's connection to *The Journal* still remains intimate: his wife, Lani Selick, with whom he has had two children, is a producer on that popular program.

Bernstein arrived at the CBC on the strength of his accomplishments at CTV. He was a story editor for *Canada A.M.* and produced several variety shows, including *CTV Reports* and *WS*.

Traveling for about 2 months of every year in his later years at CTV, he produced news specials on events like the British royal wedding, Israel's 30th anniversary, the Iranian hostage crisis and the Quebec referendum on separatism.

Prior to that, he honed his talents at Columbia Pictures Canada, where he worked on *The Larry Solway Show* as a researcher.

A 1971 Acadia University graduate in political science (where he played football as a linebacker), Bernstein was for one year a reporter cum-Man Friday on Montreal's weekly Sunday Express. His editor, an old Australian warhorse, taught him everything he knows about the value of a good story lead and the necessity of being inventive in a crunch.

The son of a Montreal grocer, Bernstein was attracted to journalism because politics fascinated him and, being naturally shy, he thought that writing about it could satisfy his needs.

Today, Bernstein gains satisfaction not from print journalism, which he has left far behind, but from the knowledge that about 200,000 daily viewers depend on him and his team for up-to-date and intelligently-presented information.

He has no hesitation in saying that Canadian TV news coverage in general has come a long way in recent years. American TV has the funds and the technical resources to do magnificent things, he says. But Canadian television, being less inward-

looking, is therefore more objective in presenting the daily panorama of news from Canada and the world.

With this credo, and with a lot more hard work and creativity, Howard Bernstein hopes to lead CBLT into a brighter future.

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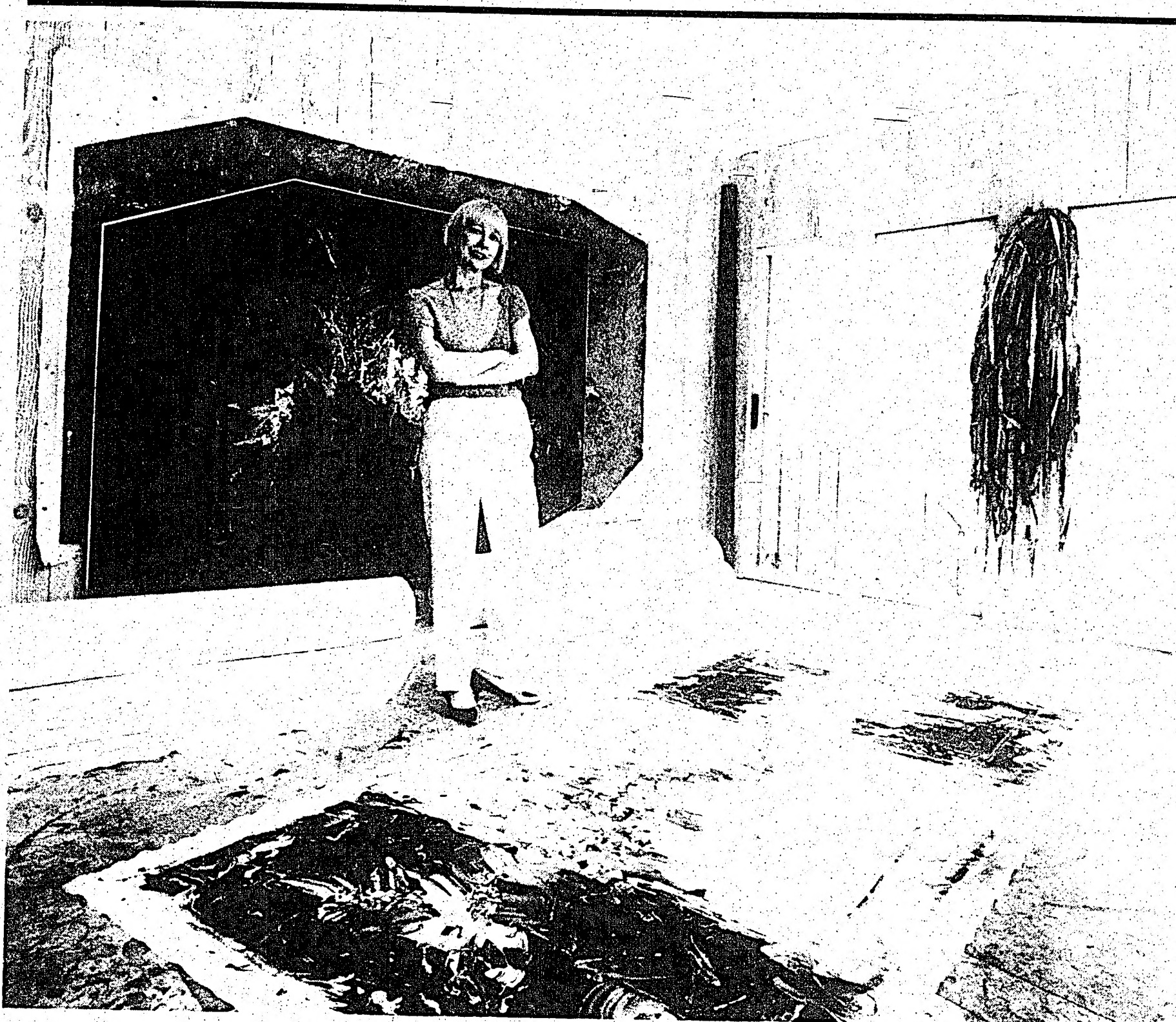
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Arts



Artist Rose Lindzon in her studio.

Artist puts her all into work

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

When Toronto artist Rose Lindzon paints, she does it with everything she's got.

That includes using brushes, squeegees, rollers, and even twigs as implements.

But she'll also get down on all fours and use fingers, hands and whole arms. Some of the more odd-shaped blobs of paint in her work, she admits, were left by her errant knees while the canvas was laid out on the floor of her Rosedale home.

"I'll crawl around on the floor for up to 12 hours a day," says Lindzon. "When I paint, it's an emotional experience."

Lindzon has just come off a major exhibit of her recent work at Montreal's Waddington and Gorce gallery. But she won't be resting on her laurels—another exhibit of her paintings is opening Sept. 28 at Toronto's Waddington & Shiell Galleries Ltd.

There will be at least a dozen works exhibited here, mainly acrylics and Japanese woodcut prints on canvas and ranging in size from 30 by 22 inches to 10 by 5½ inches.

A painter for most of her life with many 1-woman shows behind her, the

mother of three and former television commercial actress employs techniques like glazing and overlapping smears of color to achieve a multi-layered, textured effect that emphasize light and hue.

Chiefly a colorist, (but admittedly not a neo-expressionist) Lindzon is inspired mainly by the mural and the collage. Frequent trips to the Orient also influenced the artist in her use of goyama paper, a thin rice paper-like medium that is delicate but is strengthened with each application of paint.

Many of her works were inspired by the fresco (she has painted 13 "frescoes" on canvas) and by medieval manuscript illustrations. Indeed, one of her murals eerily resembles The Last Supper, although that wasn't the artist's intention at all.

One of her trademarks is experimenting with format and presentation. Often, Lindzon told The CJN, the conventional quadrilateral frame is eschewed in favor of framing with two opposite corners cut off, lending the work a lopsided but interesting appearance.

Many of her paintings also exhibit a kind of centripetal force at work, with energy emanating from the edges in toward the centre. That's because Lindzon sometimes works from the edges inward, with bold

swirls on the outside and smaller, sharper lines at the middle.

Her Toronto show will include four canvas on-canvas triptychs (triple paneled works) and a few diptychs (double panels) that are complementary and flow into one another

with ease.

When she's not painting, Lindzon is usually engaged in her other passions: gardening and travel.

Her show will continue until Oct. 12 at the gallery, located at 33 Hazelton Ave.

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NINO SANTORO

Continuing the Tradition

Arts

Feminist show delightfully full of snap, crackle, pop

By
FRANK-RASKY
TORONTO —
The one bad mark

against the new musical
at the Teller's Cage Din-
ner Theatre is its
awkward name: A...
My Name Is Alice.

Apart from that minor
flaw, it rates an A-plus for
being a feminist show
that's delightfully full of
snap, crackle and pop and

lots of joie de vivre.
What makes this 5-
women show exception-
ally palatable for male
theatregoers is that it's

devoid of the heavy-handed
stridency of the bra-
burners.

The 20 songs and sket-
ches, written by a number
of highly sophisticated
New Yorkers for this
award-winning show still
running off-Broadway,
uses clever subtlety rather
than a sledgehammer to
make its points.

Indeed, a series of
recurring blackout skits
featuring a martyred
poetess parodies the over-
ly earnest consciousness-
raisers with hilarious ef-
fect. She recites woeful
verses that are variations
of the accusatory theme:
"I am woman... I am
a wounded bird... He
did it! He did it!... Flap.
Flap."

she gets from a hard-hat
wolf commenting on the
size of her "gazungas."

Unquestionably, the
most uproarious skit is
Pretty Young Men. Three
suburban housewives
ooh-and-ah at a male
strip club, and are
deliciously shocked when
they spot the rabbi's wife
enjoying as much as
themselves the sight of a
virile hunk clad in
nothing but a G-string
and a straw hat.

And there are several
songs that strip away cheap
sentiment and yet convey
genuine tenderness. Most
moving is a ballad called
Sisters that recounts what
happens to women who
have suffered lifelong sib-
ling rivalry. It reaches its

bittersweet resolution with
the pair of them living
together as an aged
divorcee and widow in a
lonely suburban highrise.

Scenic designer Ernest J.
Schwartz has created a
beautifully evocative urban
set consisting of a powder-
blue apartment building
facade. And Edward Love
has directed with an impec-
cably right touch his equal-
ly talented cast of singing-
dancing actresses — Beth
Anne Cole, Arlene Dun-
can, Catherine McClenahan,
Maxine Miller and B.
J. Reed — who do nothing
wrong.

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cheery fun for both
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Playing female basketball jocks in feminist musical revue, A...My Name is Alice, are B.J. Reed (left), Arlene Duncan, Catherine McClenahan and Beth Anne Cole.

Next week's highlights for Precious Legacy at ROM

The Precious Legacy display of Czech Judaica
plundered by Nazi troops between 1942 and
1945 continues at the Royal Ontario Museum.
In addition to the exhibit, there are over 60 con-
current programs at the ROM continuing until
the end of November. The highlights for the next
week are as follows:

- On Sunday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m., the second of three chamber music concerts will take place in the Royal Ontario Museum theatre. Pianist Elyakim Taussig joins violinist Moshe Hammer and cellist Ofra Harnoy in a program including Smetana's Three Czech Dances, Bloch's Baal-Shem and Bruch's Kol Nidre. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors.
- A 10-part film series continues Sept. 29 at 7.30 p.m. in the ROM Rep Cinema with the screening of The Student of Prague, a 1912 silent film by Stellan Rye. Also on Sept. 29, the 1920 German movie The Golem will be shown. Admission is \$3 and \$2 for students and seniors.
- On Oct. 4 from noon to 1 p.m., part 3 of Abba Eban's Heritage: Civilization and the Jews series will be screened in the ROM Theatre. This is a 9-part series with each instalment shown every Tuesday from noon to 1. Admission is free for seniors only, included with ROM admission for others.
- Also in the ROM theatre, a series of documentary films on the history, customs and culture of Judaism will be shown. On Saturday, Sept. 28, viewers may see The Street, an adaptation of Mordecai Richler's novel. Films in this series are shown on weekends at 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. until the end of November.
- Orientation films are ongoing. A 29-minute film entitled The Precious Legacy, designed to acquaint visitors with the main display, is free with admission. The Life That Disappeared, a 15-minute presentation featuring the photos of Roman Vishniac, will continue weekdays until Sept. 29.
- Family matinees continue Saturday Sept. 28 at 1.30 and again at 3.30 with traditional Ashkenazi music and songs with Judith and Frances Cohen. The next day at 2 and 3.30 p.m. will feature dancing and choral music with the Chai Dancers and the Jewish Community Centre choir. Also on Sept. 29, author/composer/humorist Maurice Soloway will present his film The Violin, which was nominated for an Academy Award in 1975. All

matinee performances are held in the ROM Theatre Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

- A 6-part lecture series gets under way Sept. 26 at 7.30 p.m. with a talk by Linda Altshuler, the director of the B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum in Washington. Lectures will be held in the ROM theatre every Thursday. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. Admission to the whole series is \$40 for adults, \$28 for students and seniors.

- The Business and Professional Women's Group of Toronto Women's ORT is sponsoring a view-
ing of the Precious Legacy from 6 to 8 p.m. on
Oct. 3. The cost is \$10 per person for a specially
guided tour.

For more information on these and other pro-
grams, call the ROM at 978-5475/3991.

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"Why can't he Sydney
Sheldon me?"; a liberated
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infancy by a sanctimonious
scold of a kindergarten
teacher who hangs a "Bad
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Arts

Two shows in one

*Musicals whet appetite, but fall short*By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Two for the price of one.

A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine, is a

musical double feature. But, like some double features, it doesn't deliver enough.

Now playing at the Variety Dinner Theatre for an indefinite run, *A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the**Ukraine* whets the appetite but does not fully satiate.

Brought to Toronto via New York and London, it is two shows in one. The first is a nostalgic, gentle, sometimes poking, spoof of Hollywood of the

1930s, and the second is a satire at the expense of Chekhov, the Russian playwright.

There are moments of genuine mirth and rollicking hilarity as part one unfolds on a bare stage.

The cast, clad in the red and gray of an usher's uniform, and clutching flashlights, evokes the high camp of the Depression in a series of song and dance skits.

ly they do not compensate for the weaknesses present elsewhere.

Two examples: McKinnon's trombone number is belabored, while the attempted parody on the song, Thanks for the Memory, just does not come off.

Far better, far more satisfying, is *A Night in the Ukraine*, loosely based on Chekhov's play, *The Bear*.

Allan Wilbee, sporting a mascara moustache and a black swallowtail coat, apes the great Groucho Marx brilliantly. Wilbee brightens the proceedings playing the role of Serge Samovar, the obnoxious but genial lawyer cum-schnorrer who's full of gags and double entendres.

Avery Saltzman, a bulky and agreeable fellow whose perspiration glistens like the morning dew on his forehead, is enjoyable as Carlo, the Italian footman. Saltzman, by the way, is pretty deft on the piano and pretty fast on his feet.

Both Saltzman and Wilbee leave the impression that they really are having a good time. The same cannot always be said of their fellow actors.

A Night in the Ukraine is what makes this revue generally worthwhile. It is perky and fun and brims over with life. *A Day in Hollywood*, by contrast, is rather stiff and formal.Spirited
dance
routine

Buxom Catherine McKinnon, in an innocent straw bonnet, sardonically serenades a cardboard likeness of Nelson Eddy in his famous Mountie garb. Chortling like a nightingale, she demolishes the mawkish sentiments which a generation of moviegoers took so seriously.

A spirited tap dance routine, involving all eight members of the cast, excellently mocks Hollywood's hypocritical production code.

These are delightful vignettes, but unfortunate-

L-R: Allan Wilbee, Catherine McKinnon, Charlene Shipp in a scene from *A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine*, at the Variety Dinner Theatre.

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By VIVIANNE MUHLING

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Val Clery (Tor. Star) called the new **STAGE DOOR CAFE** "a visual triumph". There's glowing praise, too, for its exciting gulf coast menu & world class jazz policy. Now to Oct. 5, enjoy **ELLINGTONIA '85**, with **Harold Ashby & Bootle Wood**. Accompanying are veteran drummer **George Reed**, **Dave Young & Wray Downes**, coming Oct. 7-19: **Jim Hall & Steve La Spina**. Don't miss this rare event! Reservations taken till 8:30 p.m. at the **STAGE DOOR CAFE**, 322 King W., 597-8526"A Hit!" That's what the Tor. Star called **A...MY NAME IS ALICE**. Bob Pennington (Sun) declared it the 1st 4-star musical revue since the late-great Toronto! Toronto! **Beth Ann Cole** is simply superb & so are her 4 talented co-stars. See it 8:30 Mon. to Fri., 7:30 & 10:30 Sat., 2:30 Weds. Mat. at **Teller's Cage**, Commerce Ct. South; 862-1434**A CHORUS LINE**'s been nominated for 4 **Dora Awards**! It's a great show, & I'd take bets it'll win some to add to the musical's many U.S. awards. Preshow dinners are excellent, too (desserts are sinful). Parking's also easy, uptown, just S. of Eglinton at the **LIMELIGHT DINNER THEATRE**, 2026 Yonge Street. Box Office: 482-5200More than 5 years in Toronto, and **LET MY PEOPLE COME** is still going strong! This sassy, Grammy Award winning musical revue takes irreverent pokes at today's attitudes to sex and such. See it 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 8 & 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Fine dinner/show pkgs. 1 hr. earlier at **YORKVILLE RESTORANTE**, 21 Yorkville Ave. 923-3263.Watch for our
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ANOTHER JDS DEVELOPMENT

Arts

Film deals with Argentina's reign of terror in 70s

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Film buffs who didn't catch the recent Festival of Festivals, a world-class extravaganza, should not be too disappointed. Some of the films they missed now are being screened (or will be) in commercial theatres.

Voted most popular film of the 10th annual festival, *The Official Story* is the first Argentinian movie to deal with the issue of the desaparecidos — the persons who disappeared during Argentina's reign of terror

in the 1970s.

As many as 30,000 civilians were kidnapped, tortured and/or killed by the military junta in what is generally regarded as Argentina's blackest period.

More than 100 children were among the victims, and *The Official Story* is addressed to this particularly tragic dimension.

Alicia (Norma Aleandro) and her husband, Roberto (Hector Alterio), have adopted a girl whom they love dearly. Alicia, a high school history teacher, gradually learns that her

5-year-old daughter is the child of two desaparecidos and that her grandmother is desperately searching for her.

Directed by Luis Puenzo, *The Official Story* shows how Alicia comes to that brutal realization. Norma Aleandro, herself a victim of the junta, effectively portrays an anguished woman who is forced into the position of having to make a terrible existential choice. Hector Alterio exudes the world-weary cynicism of a man who cannot withhold the truth from his wife any longer.

The Official Story moves with relentless power and never panders to its audience.

Fred Schepisi's film, *Plenty*, is a showcase for Meryl Streep, an actress of immense and seemingly infinite ability.

Streep, who has never ceased to impress this reviewer, plays the part of an English woman who cannot find contentment after her vicarious experiences as a resistance fighter in wartime France.

She is repelled by Britain's drab postwar industrial landscape, which is

brilliantly evoked by cinematographer Ian Baker, and is drawn to unconventional modes of behavior and decorum.

Streep deftly portrays a woman in conflict with herself and the people around her. She is convincing as Susan Traherne, but unfortunately, *Plenty* grates on the nerves at times. It is often ponderous and agonizingly slow, and there are even moments when it appears pointless.

What can be said in its favor is that it is light years removed from the insipid TV dramas that crown the lives of millions of North Americans.

Twice in a Lifetime is a film with which more viewers may identify.

Harry (Gene Hackman) is a married steelworker who has just turned 50. He is an ordinary guy whose only interest is a local football team. When he meets Audrey the bar maid (Ann-Margret) one night, his life changes. He falls in love

with her and out-of-love with his devoted wife (Ellen Burstyn), whom he has found increasingly dull.

Hackman, wisely, underplays his part. And both Burstyn and Ann-Margret give command performances. Amy Madigan, Harry's gutsy daughter, emerges here as an actress of great emotional range. Ally Sheedy, seen most recently in *Breakfast Club*, is forgettable.

Kiss of the Spider Woman hovers over a viewer like an apparition. One moment it is achingly realistic; the next, it dissolves into nothingness. When it fades out, in a surrealistic dream sequence, you cannot but wonder what happened in the previous 120 minutes.

To be fair, Hector Babenco's film is not without its merits. Its chief attraction is William Hurt, the prodigious American actor.

Molina (Hurt) shares a cell with Valentin (Raul Julia). Molina, a homosexual, is in prison on a morals charge, while Valentin is a convicted political prisoner. The two have nothing in common. Molina is kind, sensitive and approachable, and Valentin is withdrawn, morose and angry.

Molina played exquisitely by the accomplished Hurt, penetrates Valentin's defences by sheer acts of kindness. Julia is generally fine as Valentin. Such is Molina's triumph that Valentin willingly consents to listen to his tittering stories, taken from campy old films.

The problem with *Kiss of the Spider Woman* is that too much of its running time is tied to artistically useless and even irrelevant scenes which contribute little or nothing to its continuity. The script should have been revamped.

Tackles complex themes

Tale flawed, but engrossing



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Before My Life Began, by Jay Neugeboren. Musson Book Co., \$18.95.

The name Neugeboren means to be reborn, and this serious, ambitious novel has at its roots the story of a change or rebirth of personality.

At the end of World War II David Voloshin is 10 years old, at home in a lower middle-class multi-cultural Brooklyn neighborhood. The young protagonist is depicted as a sensitive artist and talented athlete who appears certain to rise above his ignoble surroundings.

But fate ordains otherwise. His uncle, Abe Litvinov, is a well known mobster involved in racketeering and extortion. He provides work for David's weak and ineffectual father and gradually draws his bemused nephew into his "dark world." David is attracted to Abe who, despite his evil ways, displays a streak of unusual decency and a lively intelligence.

Married at an early age and involved in rearing a family, David becomes embroiled in a sequence of violence involving Jewish and Italian rival gangs. Abe is killed, David is kidnapped and in an effort to escape accidentally kills one of his captors.

In fear of retribution he plunges into a new life and assumes a new personality. "It was simple enough to take on a new identity. All you had to do was keep your eye on the obituary columns until you found somebody your own age who had died. Then you went down to city hall, bought a copy of his birth certificate, took his name for your own. The rest was easy."

Resettled in a rural university town as Aaron Levin he remarries and becomes the father of two children. Caught up in the

liberalism of the 60s he fights for Black freedom, and undergoes a dramatic confrontation with red-necked goons in Mississippi.

The local sheriff asks: "What's a nice clean-cut young guy like you want down here with us? I see you got a family. What for you want to go messin' around in other people's yards for? The softness in

his eyes fades. Now what you got to see, Mr. Levin, is that we heard all about how you roused up them people last week like you was savin' them for Jesus, and what you got to see too is that we know it was some lying son-of-a-bitch Jew like you that cut up them other three so's you could bring the feds in, ain't that right?"

But unremitting recollections of his past — his first family and daughter — give him little rest and at the end he finds the inner strength to make the hard but necessary choices that lead to maturity.

The author is an admired story-teller with seven books to his credit. His most recent novel *The Stolen Jew* was selected by the American Jewish Com-

mittee as the best novel of 1981. *Before My Life Began* offers stretches of brilliant writing and a gallery of memorable characters. Above all it is not afraid to tackle such complex themes as death and rebirth and the search for identity.

On the debit side, however, is a plot that is hard to accept. Who can take seriously the secret double-life that David so easily assumes? In an effort to depict an unusual aspect of Jewish life the author introduces a likeable gangster who seems more contrived than real. Some of the vivid eroticism seems gratuitous for my taste.

Before My Life Began is a flawed triumph, but a rich, engrossing book of many virtues.

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Arts

Isaiah's prophecy on canvas donated to community

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

"I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up; and His train filled the temple... And I heard the voice of the Lord saying, 'Whom shall I send and who will go for us?' Then I said, 'Here I am! Send me.'"

— Isaiah, 6:1,8

So begin the prophecies of Isaiah, one of the Bible's most famous prophets. From the day the 25-year-old Judean had his first vision, he devoted himself solely to the vocation of prophecy and became the greatest of the Hebrew prophets.

With that in mind, it could not have been easy for Israeli artist Dubi Arie to depict one of Isaiah's prophecies in a painting. Perhaps that is why Arie needed a 7- by 15-foot canvas and probably every color of oil paint in the rainbow.

Arie completed the monumental work in 1976. It was then purchased by land developer Jack Israeli and occupied an entire wall of Israeli's living room.

Israeli parted with the painting recently in a moving ceremony at the Lipa Green Building, in which he donated it to Toronto's Jewish community in memory of his late good friend Joseph Solomon.

The imposing work will be located across from the centre's Holocaust memorial.

Israeli, who came to Canada in 1958 after a stint in the fledgling Israeli army and who survived the Holocaust as a youngster in Poland, told the 50 invited guests at the dedication that he owes his success today to Joseph Solomon.

"He took an interest in me when I arrived here. He was like a relative—a devoted uncle. Not only did he help me with money, but with advice as

well," Israeli said of Solomon, a former insurance executive who died of cancer in 1983.

"I decided his memory should not just disappear."

The dedication was attended by Solomon's children, his widow Marian and friends of the family.

Israeli said Solomon helped him get into the construction and real estate business, helped him finance his first car and generally took the young immigrant who spoke no English under his wing.

Solomon was a former chairman of State of Israel Bonds drives and active in many other Jewish endeavors.

Israeli is also involved in a myriad of Jewish organizations. He was chairman of the Israel Bonds drive during the Yom Kippur War.

The painting is a sprawling montage of one of Isaiah's more dramatic predilections, the so-called Prophecy of the Dry Bones.

Dubi Arie, 45, is a Holocaust survivor as well. Warsaw-born, Arie came to Israel as a youngster and soon settled on a farm, where he took up painting and sculpture.

For 16 years, he served as a paratrooper, participating in the reunification of Jerusalem in 1967, the resulting wars of attrition and in the 1973 Yom Kippur War. He came to Canada in 1974.

Arie's crowning achievement is yet to come: a massive (7- by 38-foot) mural entitled Under The Wing of God and The Shadow of Amalek, depicting the Jews' struggles through 5,000 years of history. It was begun seven years ago, and Arie says the work will take at least another year to complete, but already, Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Centre in Washington, has expressed interest in acquiring it.



Artist Dubi Arie points to his massive painting, depicting one of Isaiah's prophecies. The work was dedicated as a memorial by Jack Israeli (2nd from left) to his late friend Joseph Solomon. Looking on is Israeli's wife Emily and Solomon's widow, Marian. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Arts

Producer shines on U.S. prime time TV

Winnipeg's Singer specializes in hits

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

With the new television season upon us, it won't be long, as the pundits say, before the lemons float to the top.

For the next few weeks, network executives will be doing some heavy-duty nail-biting, knowing that every point dropped in the ratings war represents millions of dollars in lost advertising revenue.

But Carla Singer has no such worries. As head of Carla Singer Productions in Los Angeles, the Winnipeg-born producer and daughter of Betty Singer and the late Martin Singer of Winnipeg, has two of TV's biggest hits under her belt and a third probably on the way.

Last year, Singer came up with Scarecrow and Mrs. King and Murder She Wrote, both of which have quickly established themselves as prime time heavyweights.

Continuing in her own role as Jewish girl from Canada makes good, Singer has revived Rod

Serling's classic The Twilight Zone for this season, with all new episodes. Already, critics and old-time Zone fans can hardly wait.

Singer set up her 2-person production company because she felt there was more money to be made and more creative freedom in producing than in being a network executive, which she was at CBS.

The corporate ladder began for Singer in Israel, where in 1968 she worked as a researcher and production assistant on Israeli television. "It was fairly primitive but fun," she remembers.

She came to Toronto and after a brief hitch at CFTO, she helped launch Moses Znamier's new station, CITY-TV in 1972. A year later, CITY went on the air with a daily 2½-hour news and public affairs program, which she helped produce. The City Show, hosted by Warner Troyer, soon gave way to a standard 1-hour broadcast.

After short stints at the BBC in London and a CBS affiliate in Pittsburgh, Singer was sent to Los



Carla Singer

Angeles by CBS, where she created Hour Magazine with host Gary Collins. It soon took off but the big bucks still eluded her. "I was too naive to demand a percentage," she admits.

But it was in LA that Singer shone. It wasn't exactly the glitzy, fast-paced lifestyle depicted in Network, but she soon became director of dramatic programming and then, vice-president of TV programming. It was at CBS that she developed Scarecrow and Murder She Wrote.

But corporate constraints didn't allow her the freedom she craved, so last year, she set up her com-

pany in association with Warner Brothers.

But television has changed and so has its consumers.

"The audience is getting bored," Singer told The CJA during a recent Toronto stopover. "People are getting finicky. And the biggest impact on television has been video cassettes. People can watch what they want, when they want."

That means having to come up with more and more innovative shows, like Murder She Wrote, in which actress Angela Lansbury plays a mystery writer who solves real crimes in her spare time and uses the experiences for her stories.

"I wanted to do a 1985 version of Miss Marple (an Agatha Christie character who also wrote mystery books and solved crimes). There was nothing for older women on TV," said Singer.

Another pet project while at CBS was the revival of the 50s and 60s cult classic, The Twilight Zone. For Singer it meant combing through dozens of original episodes, so as

not to repeat any themes. In all, a full year of preparation went into getting the show off the ground.

But the task was more difficult, as Singer soon discovered. The Twilight Zone was chock full of relevant social statements, but relevant to their time frame. In other words, they revolved around alienation, martians and the atom bomb. Singer had staff had to update the fears.

"Today we worry about different things," Singer points out. "Things like rape and nuclear war have replaced our older fears. And it's other things, little events, that scare us," like kitchen appliances that run amok and kill their owners or the feeling of being watched by Big Brother—fears the new episodes will reflect.

For those hard-core Zonies waiting for a new Rod Serling-like host, who could send shivers up our spines just by gritting his teeth, Singer has bad news: there won't be one.

"We decided not to have a host at all. After all, who could replace Rod Serling?"

Antique show planned

BARRIE, Ont. —

Final preparations are under way for the Gryphon Theatre Guild's 13th annual Antique Show and Sale, which will be held here Sept. 27, 28 and 29 at the Armoury on Park St.

This show follows the end of the Gryphon Theatre's 5-play season and is the guild's main fund-raising event.

It will feature 25 Ontario dealers displaying a wide variety of quality antiques including fine furniture, rugs, quilts, glass, china, clocks, silver, brass, oriental pieces, Canadiana, jewelry, tools, books,

dolls, paintings, folk art and more.

The show begins Friday evening, Sept. 27 with a Gala Opening from 7 - 10 p.m. Refreshments will be

served and admission is \$5. The show continues Saturday from 11 - 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 - 5 p.m. Admission for both these days is \$2.

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Three concerts at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda

Jewish musical-theatrical experience to be showcased

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Three memorable concerts, each portraying a different aspect of the Jewish musical-theatrical experience, will be presented by Cantor Louis Danto and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue during the 1985-86 season.

On Oct. 15, Israel's top dramatic actress, Lia

Koenig, will perform together with her actor-husband Tzvi Sholper. Touring North America for a series of separate fund raising events for Israel's Habimah National Theatre, Ms. Koenig will demonstrate her amazing versatility to convey classical-mainstream-dramatic roles. Yiddish humorous anecdotes, and contemporary Israeli theatrical vehicles with equal aplomb.

Besides, she also sings, and will perform contemporary Hebrew and Yiddish favorites. She is fluent in Hebrew, English and Yiddish.

Today's greatest violinist,

Rivka Golani, performs on Feb. 23. Born in Israel and now living in Toronto, Rivka has the busiest international concert schedule of any Toronto-based musician, constantly performing solo in the most prestigious European locales from Salzburg to London's Last Night of the Proms.

Her championing of contemporary music has led to many of the top avant-garde composers being commissioned to create major new works just for her. She is an ardent advocate of Israeli compositions, and always a proud participant in Jewish

cultural events.

And on May 28, under the musical coordination of Cantor Danto, the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir under the leadership of William Phillips, Charles Heller's Zemer Chorale, Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner and Esther Ghan will present M. Warshavsky's Yiddish folk operetta, My Grandmother's Dream. This large-scale performance will be a fitting conclusion to a series dedicated to pursuing Jewish concert excellence.

For further info call Beth Emeth.

Harvey Chusid, currently acting as marketing and publicity manager for the National Arts Centre Orchestra in Ottawa, has been appointed director of marketing and public relations for the Toronto Symphony.

The Winnipeg-born Chusid brings to the TSO an impressive background both in journalism and in public relations, including, most-recently, serving as director of marketing and publicity for the enormous-

ly successful TriBach Festival in Edmonton.

Jewish nominees for the 1984-85 Dora Mavor Moore theatrical awards include Aaron Schwartz (outstanding direction), Paul Gross (best lead male actor), Lewis Baumander and Joel Greenberg (best director of a musical) and Sally Lester (outstanding costume design).

Jeff Braunstein will direct the Doras production which will take place Oct.

7 at the Bluma Appel Theatre, CentreStage.

It's disappointing to know that neither of the two first-rate Jewish-subject dramas presented in downtown Toronto during the 1984-85 season, John Herbert's powerful Magda (at Adelaide Court) and Martin Sherman's Messiah, which received rave notices in New York (at Mercury Theatre here) received any Dora nominations at all... which both amply deserved.

Loman plans to present Israeli harp composition

TORONTO —

A "gripping" new musical composition, Arabesque for Harp Quartet, by Israeli composer Ami Maayani, so impressed Canada's foremost harpist, Judy Loman, that she plans to include it at a forthcoming spotlight chamber music concert to be held in Toronto sometime this coming season.

Loman first heard this piece by the Yemenite-Jewish Maayani while attending the Second World Harp Congress this past July at Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim. She attended this gathering of top harpists all over the world following her duties as an adjudicator at the International Harp Competition, also in Israel, which was won by Japan's Naoko Yoshino.

Not only did Loman amply expose and perform major compositions by leading Canadian Jewish composers Murray Schafer and John Weinzwieg during the congress, but she also became an enthusiastic proponent of contemporary Israeli harp music, hoping to have it soon performed for Canadian audiences.

Actually, it was a recording of Schafer's Crown of Ariadne which initially brought her to Israel. This recording had so impressed the International Harp



Judy Loman

Competition jury that they requested that this 6-movement work be included among the pieces eligible for selection by the contestants.

Three of the 33 contestants who came to the competition chose the Schafer opus. Other pieces eligible for selection by the contestants includes Voices by Leon Shidlovsky which she described as having been "very effective."

On July 24, during the final concert of the congress, Loman performed four compositions by John Weinzwieg. She also performed several major works by the premier harp composer of this century, and her former teacher, Carlos Salzedo, whose centennial is being observed this year.

Another Israeli composi-

tion that particularly impressed Loman was the "expressive" David Michtan for Harp and String Quartet by Tzvi Avni.

Loman's strong interest in the music of Schafer will be amply demonstrated by what she considers to be her major performance event of the 1985-86 season — her world premiere of Schafer's Thesusus for Harp and String Quartet, a follow-up to The Crown of Ariadne, set for Jan. 28 at a yet-undisclosed Toronto auditorium.

And if her plans to have the Maayani Arabesque for Harp Quartet performed here do materialize, it will also be very special.

Congratulations to Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner on his appointment as president of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim. The Israeli-born Holy Blossom Cantor Maissner has distinguished himself throughout the past several years not only through his vocal performances but also through his presentation of concert demonstrations exhibiting the most recent Jewish-liturgical compositions from across North America, as well as musical histories of various periods in Jewish music from medieval times to the present.

These concerts have regularly featured top Toronto musicians under the direction of organist Douglas Bodle.

All future correspondence to the Toronto Council of Hazzanim is to be directed to Cantor Maissner at Holy Blossom, 1950 Bathurst St.

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Travel

Each one tries to have something different

Zoos can provide relaxing interlude

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

Some 3,500 animals roam at large in natural settings behind moats difficult to scale for man or beast in San Antonio, Texas. The monkeys and baboons live on a rocky hill, yelling and running about, chasing each other, breaking into fights as males establish their authority over a harem of females and offspring. Here a pair of rare white rhinoceros amble about in a large corral or take a noontime rest under the trees.

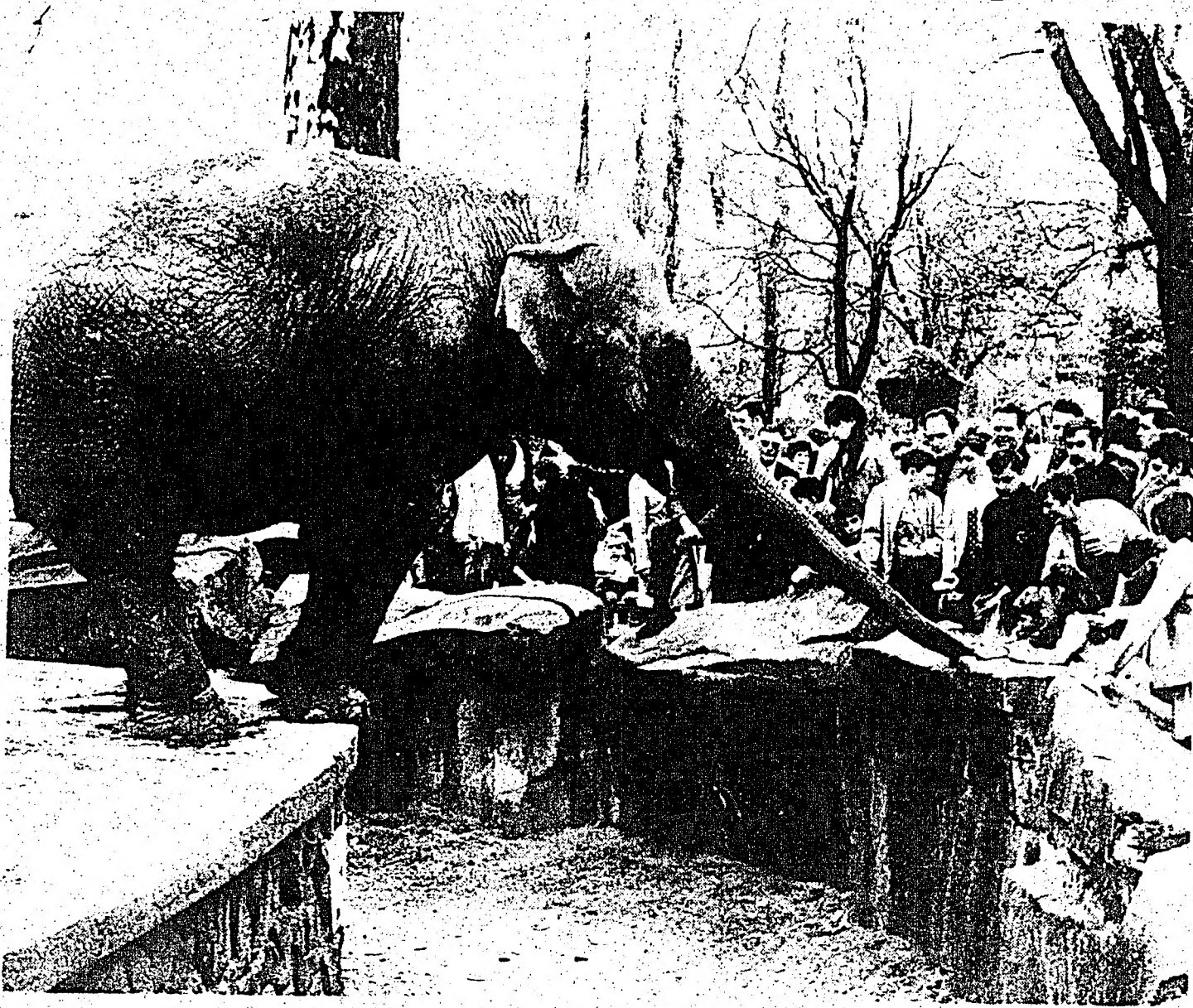
On the other side of the globe, in Sydney, Australia, you not only see native animals but from every vantage point in the hilly Taronga Park Zoo there is a magnificent view of Sydney Harbor. There is a ferry from downtown Sydney across the bay to the zoo.

Zoos can be a relaxing interlude on a business or pleasure trip, and they can be a highlight of a family vacation, for most youngsters like to see a zoo. This travel reporter makes it a point to visit the local zoo wherever possible. And sometimes the setting can be a surprise.

Like in Antwerp, Belgium, where one of the oldest zoos in Europe is right downtown, alongside the main railroad station, near the fashionable shopping district.

Or in Oklahoma City, in the U.S. Midwest, where the zoo is so large you best visit it by golf cart. You'll have to look hard in some sections to locate the lions and tigers roaming about in the tall grass, not in cages as in some old-fashioned zoos.

Nearly every city in the world has a zoo, and each one tries to have something different. Edmonton, for example, has a children's zoo with a storyland setting. At Calgary life-size dinosaur replicas stand on the nature walks where today's animals are on view. At Basle, Switzerland, the penguins walk about with



The Antwerp, Belgium, zoo is popular as these friends of the elephant show. The zoo is in the downtown railroad station area.

the visitors.

One of the oldest zoos is in Copenhagen, Denmark. Here the polar bears and giraffes are the main attraction.

Probably the finest zoo in North America is at San Diego, Calif. In this subtropical Pacific coast city the animals are in natural surroundings as much as possible. Here are more than 5,400 animals, one of the world's largest collections.

Here also are some of the world's most endangered species. Zoo officials have been fortunate to breed some of these rare animals and the babies can be seen in a glass enclosed section where each has its own wooden crib or playpen, complete with mattress and bars at the top, blankets, baby bottles and colorful toys.

At San Diego you can take a guided tour on a 4-mile narrated ride

through canyons and on the mesa where the animals are displayed.

There is an aerial tramway across the 125-acre park to give visitors a sky-view of the animal locations.

In addition to the zoo, in the city, there is another large wild animal park covering 1,800 acres about 30 miles (48 kilometres) north of the city's downtown with African atmosphere and an electric monorail ride.

On the island of Jersey in the English Channel Islands, naturalist Gerald Durrell has a zoo where he keeps mainly endangered species of birds and animals, and breeds them for other zoos. It is open to the public — but a bit off the beaten track.

Another zoo for endangered wild life is the Gladys Porter Zoo at Brownsville, Texas, which is one of the places where there are some Siberian tigers, flamingos from Chile, monkeys from Vietnam, as well as a great variety of South American toucans, 17 species of storks and many dangerous snakes.

There are giant pandas in the zoo in Rock Creek Park in Washington. The zoo is set in a hilly wooded area where animal houses are sunlit and airy. Here is one of the few places where you can see a white tiger. Aviary eagles and hawks are perched on trees or fly about.

Just about wherever you go, you'll find a zoo, as I have in my travels about the globe. They are worth a visit.

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SAN FRANCISCO —

Wally Haas

A black and white portrait of a man with dark, wavy hair and a prominent mustache. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. The image is a head-and-shoulders shot with a grainy, high-contrast texture.

Tad Taube



Bob Lurie

BASKETBALL LOVERS!!
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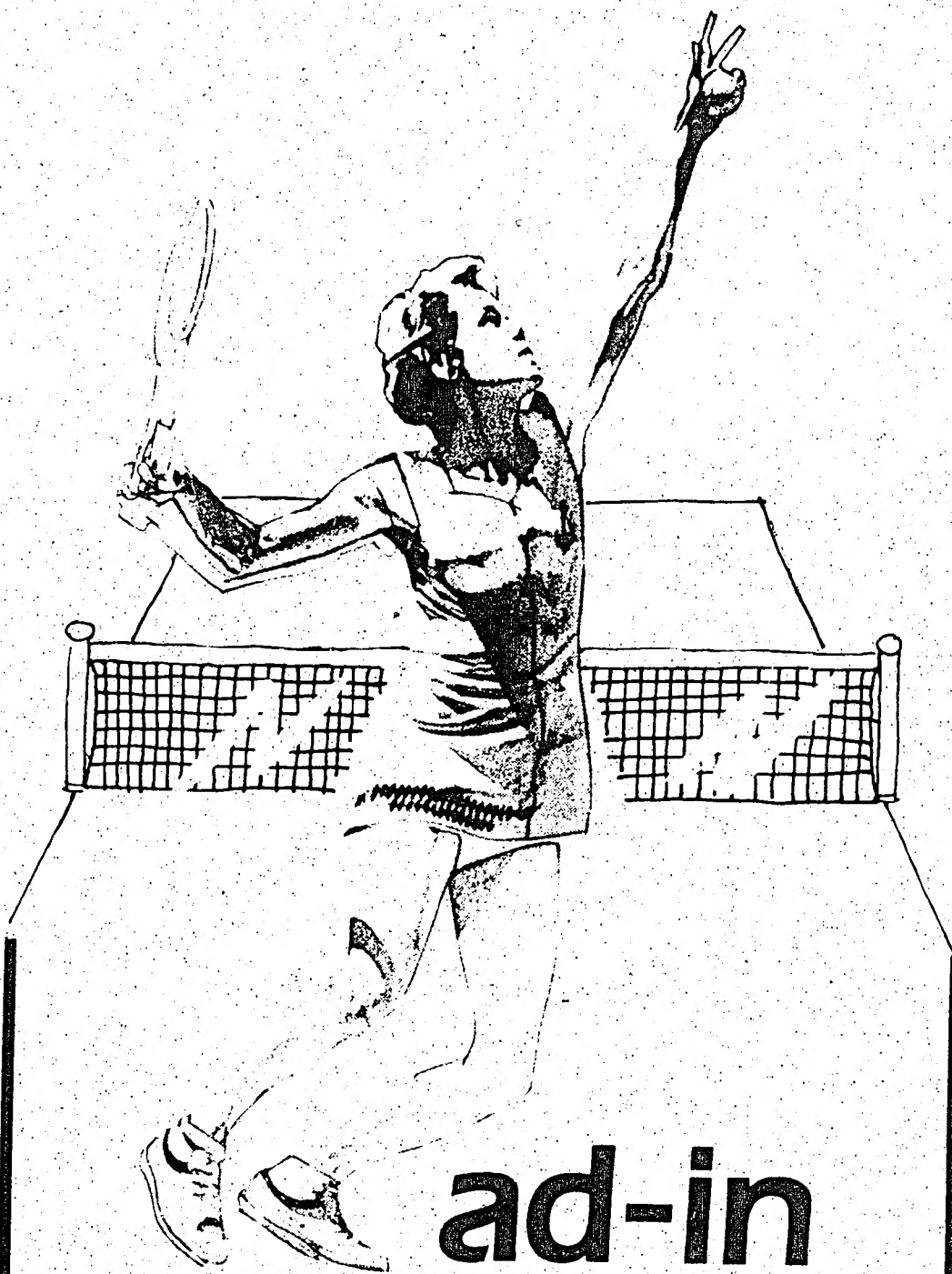
DIVISION I

DIVISION II

DIVISION III

DIVISION IV

Born in Poland, a child survivor of the Holocaust, Taube is the director of the Koret Foundation. Like the names Haas and



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Mayfair Lakeshore scheduled for 1986 construction.



BAZAAR BARGAINS

These bargain hunters are some of the more than 2,000 who came to the Bayview Arena for the recent Emunah Women of Toronto's annual bazaar. Publicity co-chairman, Marlene Segal, says the receipts are not yet totaled, but "we did well." Popular items this year were T-shirts with Israeli slogans made on site, Italian knitwear for kids, and household items. People lined up for \$3.75 haircuts by final-year students from Bruno's School of Hair Design who donated their services. Magician Richard Winkler saw young admirers attend his performances more than once. Emunah Women (formerly Mizrahi Women of Toronto) are donating proceeds from the bazaar for settling and educating Ethiopian children in Israel. [Graphic Artists photo]

Computer compares Bibles

JERUSALEM —

A research team at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem has completed the first stage of a computer study comparing the Masoretic (traditional Hebrew) text of the Bible with the Greek Septuagint translation.

According to Prof. Emanuel Tov of the university's Bible department, the use of advanced computers has made it possible, for the first time ever, to carry out an in-depth, precise study of both the texts and the techniques of their translation.

The Septuagint, which dates back from 3rd century BCE, has always been a focus of biblical research and is of great importance because of the

interpretation it reflects, because of its differences from the Masoretic Hebrew text, and because it is one of the foundation stones of Christianity.

Jewish and Christian scholars have always known of differences between the Septuagint and Hebrew Masoretic text. But these scholars were hampered by a lack of the precise implements needed for an exact comparison of the two texts and for the reconstruction of the Hebrew source of the Greek translation.

Tov has now enlisted the most advanced tool available — the computer — to study these ancient texts. He and his team of scholars and students at the Hebrew University, in collaboration with Prof. Kraft of the

department of religious studies at the University of Pennsylvania, have been working on this ambitious project for several years.

Using both the Hebrew and Greek Biblical texts, which were entered on the computer, the scholars made a detailed comparison of the words in both texts.

This comparison enables researchers not only to find the differences between the two texts, but also to reconstruct parts of the Hebrew that served as the source for the Septuagint and which apparently differs from the traditional (Masoretic) text.

Entering this vast amount of material into the computer created a large data bank, which not only makes

it possible to study various aspects of the relationship between the Septuagint and the Masoretic texts, but to carry out other research as well.

Apart from all the words of the texts, the data bank includes a morphological analysis of each word in Greek and Hebrew, providing precise information (root, word elements, suffixes, etc.) as well as verb forms and conjunctions.

By giving the appropriate instructions to the computer, researchers can receive lists of all the types of differences between the two texts, such as additions to the Septuagint that are not found in the Hebrew version, or are missing in the Greek translation.

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES

10 WORDS \$7.00

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DEADLINE: Wednesday 4 p.m.

1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes in copy, and no cancellations until after the first insertion.

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 483-9978 before Wednesday at 4 p.m., week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bedsitting room. Female, private bath. Bathurst & Eglinton 789-0713.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Toronto Singles Presents: Autumn Party At Belinda's, Monday, September 30TH at 9:00 pm (Dufferin and Steeles). Cover \$5.00. Door prize: Ticket for CATS.

Singles Directories available. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Krongold, John & Susan (nee Bauman) are proud to announce the birth of Jordan Avram on August 27, 1985. Brother for Natalie & Aaron. Proud grandparents are Sam & Sunia Krongold & Betty Bauman of New York.

Pearl & Lloyd Weiss are very happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Janice to Rick, son of Beverly & Marvin Zarnett. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Helen Solnik, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Weissburst, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Rotish & Mrs. Sadie Zarnett.

Paul & Elizabeth Pister are pleased to announce the birth of a granddaughter on Sept. 15th. Proud parents are Alex & Sandra Pister.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

A Great Idea!

Bathurst-Steeles: Terrific 2 bedroom apartments available for those who can enjoy a feeling of neighbourhood in a mutually caring community. Become involved when you live in a MARC apartment. Handicapped units available. For information, call: 635-2883.

Bathurst-Eglinton. Large 2 bedroom available Dec. 1st. \$510! includes parking & utilities. Days 781-6155 after 5 pm 781-2256.

Bathurst & Finch (Antibes). available October-April, 2 bedrooms, furnished 1 1/2 baths. Adults only. \$700.00. 667-8421.

Bathurst & Neptune, elegant furnished 1 bedroom Nov. - May 785-3027.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Talis Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst. New Judaica needlepoint, Rug Canvas, Challah & Matzoh covers, tablecloths, knitting yarn, Kippot yarn. High Holiday Sale. 782-1251.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Small Leather alterations shop, equipped, established downtown. Call 863-1669 between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 787-2633 after 4 p.m.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Prue. Prestigious 2 bedroom condo, partially furnished, 2 baths, balcony, broadloomed, sunken livingroom, ensuite laundry, appliances, 2 car parking. Security, close to synagogues. \$189,000. (416) 782-8884 or 782-9944.

SKYMARK REVIEW UPDATED LISTINGS SKYMARK I

Vendor bought, vacant, demand S.W. corner, 2 bdrms. + fam. + large greenery + balcony. Terrific price.

SKYMARK II

Upgraded, vacant, South city view, open concept, 2 bdrms., 1,700 sq. ft., huge living w. study, terrific price. Hurry. Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

HILDA and Steeles. 3 bdrms. + Fla. rm. Ceramics. One-of-a-kind! Evelyn Pollack, 731-7111 Ungerman Rlty., Rlty.

FIFESHIRE

OVER 55% SOLD

Munificent Residence off Bayview Suite 202 ONLY 1 LEFT

Over 2,000 square feet of luxury. Featuring a magnificent 40 foot living/dining area ideal for entertaining. This 3 bedroom residence has 3 separate baths. An added dimension to this spectacular lifestyle is the unique 3 balcony concept, designed to bring the outside in. Priced at \$238,950. Telephone 229-4488/968-7400.

GARDENS

Hemispheres I. Adult luxury 3 bedroom, 2 baths, ensuite laundry, 5 appliances, 2 car parking. Many extras. All facilities. \$125,000 665-2756.

Bathurst-Highway 7, Forest Hill North. New 2 bedroom corner, balcony. Ready in March. Owner 633-1525.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hemispheres II

Fabulous 2 bedroom condo & large family room. 6 appliances, panoramic view, designed by decorator. Private phone 661-6676.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Associated Nursing Care provides bonded R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s, Nurses Aides, homecare, 24 hours. 633-4100.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Experienced babysitter in my home, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5 days weekly. Bathurst-Sheppard. Write to 622 Sheppard Ave. West #295, Downsview, Ontario, M3H 2S1, stating experience + references.

Experienced permanent part-time babysitter. Non-smoker. Must have own transportation. Richmond Hill. References required. Please call 884-5255.

Woman required to live-in with elderly Jewish lady. Kosher home, some light duties. Private room & salary. Phone days only. 531-1159 Mrs. Rosen.

Babysitter to care for 2 1/2 year old, 3-4 afternoons. Bathurst-Eglinton. References. Non-smoker. 785-3888.

Yiddish speaking occasional help required for elderly lady. Please call 781-7742 after 8 pm.

Babysitter wanted Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30. Call 782-0975.

Half days 4-5 times weekly. References required. Call Mrs. Miller. 731-0973 evenings.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper/accountant, experienced. Full set of books, including statements, computerized systems, seeking full or part time position. 486-0826.

Dental assistant graduate seeks employment with children's dentist. 789-4295 after 6 pm.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bedsitting room with private bath. Tamarak - Sunrise area. Situated on golf course - 2 pools, whirlpool, tennis, parking. Large, clean, newly furnished. Available Sept. 15 - April 30. Weekly/monthly. References required. (305) 721-8811.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Two bedroom 2 baths. Condo from Hallendale - Boca. Dec. 2 - Jan. 4th. 881-3010.

Lady looking for lady who has an apt. to share. Box 7097, C.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Luxurious 3 1/2, minimum 4 months, reasonable. 514-733-2140. Bus. 514-845-9057 home.

Treasure Coast, Fort Pierce. Fully furnished & equipped 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. On beach, close to shopping & pool & Club facilities. Available immediately. Days 967-2365 - evenings 225-6605.

Park Place - Pembroke Pines. 1 bedroom decorator furnished, golf, free tennis, clubhouse. Jan. 15-April 15. \$3,500 U.S. 226-0033, 226-5683.

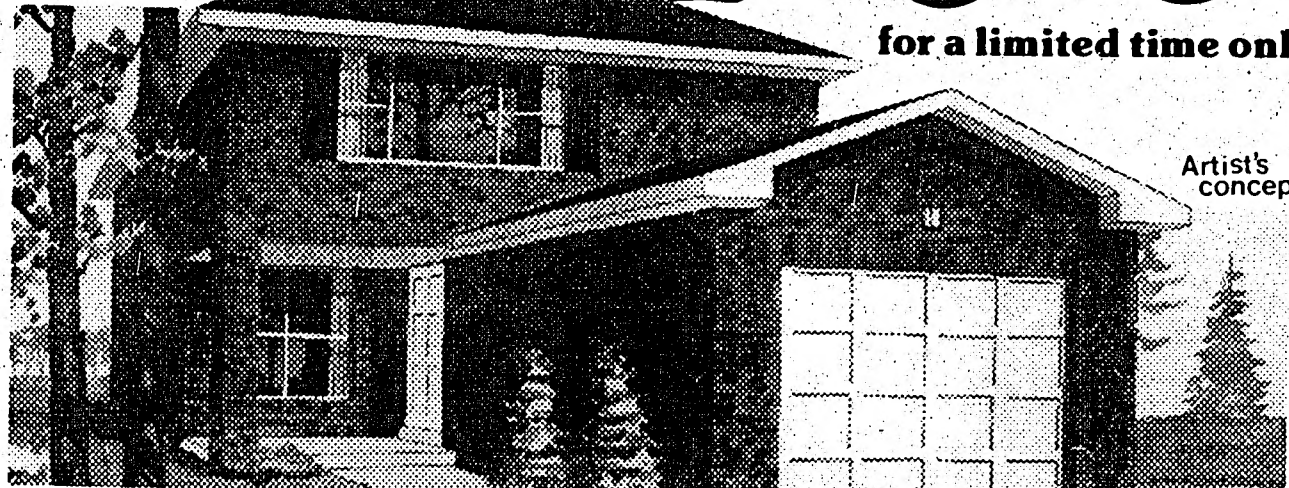
Hallendale, III Islands. Furnished 1 bedroom Dec./Feb. 636-7783 evenings.

West Palm Beach. Century Village. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Newly furnished & carpeted, central air, Kosher kitchen, steps to pool, Shul, clubhouse. Adults only. Weekdays 736-0926. For season.

Century Village, Deerfield. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, 4 month minimum. 635-5680.

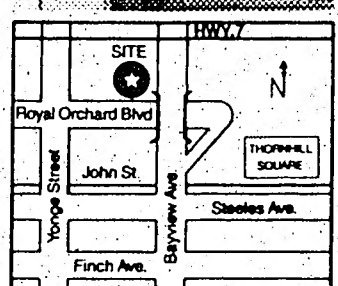
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CLASSIFIED ADS

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale willing to share our 2 bedroom condo with 1 female. Separate bathroom, walk-in closet, heated pool, Clubhouse with entertainment. 5-minute walk to shopping. Available from Dec. 15/85 - March 31/86 or more. 223-6430.

North Miami, 172nd & Collins. Available Dec. 1st-Mar. 1st. Spotless 1 bedroom & Florida room, 2 baths. \$1,100 U.S., monthly. 226-0488.

North Miami Beach, Arlen House East, luxury 1 bdrm. furnished, 1 1/2 baths, southeast exposure. Avail. Dec.-March. 787-3280.

Jack Friedman

Now renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now. Priced as last year. 782-9363. No Shabbos Calls.

North Miami Beach, near Rascal House. Large 2 bedroom + den. Luxury On waterfront. Beautifully furnished. \$1,600 U.S. monthly. 759-0266. 489-2314. 759-8771.

Arlen House East, 4 month minimum. 1 bedroom convertible. \$6000 U.S. Kasher kitchen. 2nd floor. Call 636-6470. 636-4198.

Townhouse, Courts of Inverrary. 2 bedroom 2 1/2 baths. Outstanding location, amenities. \$1,750 U.S. monthly + utilities. Jan., Feb. & April. Deposit required. 781-3469 after 7 p.m. after Sept. 17.

North Miami Beach. 1 bedroom, beautiful view. Newly furnished. Dec. - March. 291-0198.

Boynton Beach Indian Spring 1 bedroom + den. 2 baths. 5 appliances. Beautifully furnished. Until Jan. 1st. 923-7007.

Inverrary, Ft. Lauderdale. Luxury 2 bedroom overlooking golf course. Decorator furnished. 3 or 4 months. Days Mr. Siderson 883-1664. Evenings 225-9593.

Fort Lauderdale apt. 2 bedroom 2 bathroom. Fully furnished. All amenities. \$1,200 U.S. per month + utilities. 493-0156 evenings.

Palm Aire - Pompano, Building 39, 2B/2B. Condo decorator furnished, seasonal rental beginning January. (514) 481-0943. (514) 488-7029.

Pompano Beach - Overlooking Lake. 2 bedroom 2 baths. Sports & rec. Complex - Tennis. Pool. Many extras. Oct. - Dec. Jan. - April. \$1,200 U.S. per month + utilities. 731-8816, 731-8817.

Hallendale Luxury Building facing Intercoastal. 1 bedroom plus closed convertible. 2 baths, fabulous view, tennis. Yearly or seasonal. 782-7209.

West Palm Beach Century Village. 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. 1st time renting. Very well maintained. Option to purchase. 2nd floor. Steps to pool, Shul, clubhouse. Overlooking lake. Season or long term. 493-4411.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Miami-178th Collins. Beautifully furnished corner 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. No Sabbath calls. 787-6816.

One bedroom condo on P.G.A. Golf course, Hollywood, Pembroke Pines. \$29,000 U.S. Phone Hamilton 529-2239.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Jefferson & 10th. One bedroom, furnished apartment for sale. 2nd Floor Co-op. 1 block from Flamingo Park. Best offer accepted. Call after 5 493-2821.

FLORIDA HOUSE FOR RENT

Indian Springs, Country Club-Boynton Beach. Home beautifully furnished 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Large livingroom + diningroom, full size kitchen, 2 patios, 2 car garage, full security. Golf + tennis membership available. 4-6 months rental. 4 months \$6,500.00. 6 months \$8,000.00 U.S. Call (203) 348-1395 - Fran.

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers - the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Counter help wanted for bakery & appetizer. Must be experienced. 782-2891.

Office person for Camp Wahanowin to assist executive secretary in Toronto office Sept. - June & at camp July & August. Must have typing & telephone skills, pleasant personality & love kids. Former camper or staff person preferred. Call Lisa 789-2181 days.

Assistant bookkeeper for large synagogue. Knowledge of payroll, computer experience helpful. Accurate typing, pleasant telephone manner for busy office. Call Mrs. Helen Davis 789-3213.

Experienced secretary required for rental property management office. 482-6005.

Rental agent required for busy Ottawa office. Experienced only need apply. 482-6007.

BOOKSTORE POSITIONS

Sales Manager, Assistant Manager & Shipper/Receiver for Jewish book & gift store. Experience necessary. Call Moishe Rapp 789-2169. Israel's, The Judaica Centre.

HOUSES FOR RENT

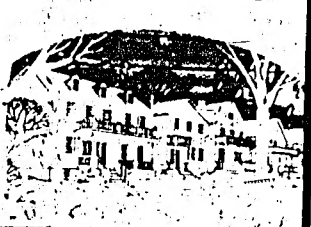
Bathurst-Manor, 3 bedroom bungalow, quiet street, air, 5 appliances, no pets, references. \$1,050 + 787-6322.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Executive home, Thornhill. Private. 5 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, main floor family room, walkout to Florida room, Hollywood kitchen, 4 bathrooms, professionally finished basement, fireplace, double garage. Shows to perfection. Large lot. Central air & vac., wet bar. Excellent location. 762-0902. 881-1537.

Downtown Townhouse, private sale, 3 bedrooms, ceramic kitchen, garage. Bathurst & Sheppard 635-5155.

CJN Classifieds



HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

NORTH 441-2888 NORTH

WATCH AUTUMN ARRIVE - ON 1 1/2 ACRE! Ultimate location, privacy & charm. Much admired home. Terraces and w/o lower level to unsurpassed views! \$695,000. Michele Noar.

YORK MILLS/BANBURY + BACKSPLIT

\$329,000. Gorgeous living & dining rms. Stained oak flrs. Fab. new kit. overlooks fam. rm. Fireplace & w/o to brick patio. Fin. pan. rec. rm., new air cond. Bea/Jack Estrin 441-2888.

BRIDLE PATH AREA - CLASSIC GEORGIAN

\$698,000. "Custom" all the way! Elegant principal rooms. Panelled library. Walk-outs from large family room and large family kitchen. 4 bedrooms. Maid's quarters. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

BRIDLE PATH - 2 ACRES - POOL - TENNIS

\$3,180,000. Dazzling modern architecture with sweeping circular drive and manicured grounds. Open concept with soaring ceilings/skylights/greenhouse windows. Fabulous indoor pool. Elise Kalles.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS BEAUTY! \$579,000

Totally customized 4 plus bdrms features outstanding en suite bath with sauna, gorgeous pool. Homes & gardens decor. Marion Alberga/Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

CENTRAL 441-2888 CENTRAL

FOREST HILL MANSION - INDOOR POOL

\$2,390,000. All the charm and grandeur of an English "Manor House". Maintained and improved to the highest standard! Baronial principal rooms. Grand staircase! Sep. servants wing. Elise Kalles.

*OLD FOREST HILL RD. -

\$569,000. Near Millionaire's Row. Superb condition. Exquisite living & dining rooms. 5 bdrms + den. Fin. bsmt. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

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REAL ESTATE LTD. - REALTOR MEMBER

SHEPPARD-WILSON HIGHTS. Detached 3 bdrm., fin. bsmt., 5 appls., pool-sized lot. \$109,900. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

YONGE-STEELLES - CONDO. Luxury 2 & 3 bdrm. sts. Mod. kitch., appls., ensuite, balcony. C-A. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELLES. 2 storey, mn. flr. fam., bright kitch., child-safe cres., Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

DUFFERIN-STEELLES. \$99,900. 3 bdrm., 2 bths., fin. bsmt., firepl., w/o to deck. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELLES. Facing park. 3 bdrm. townhouse, close to schools, shopping & transportation. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS. \$215,000. 4 bdrm., backsplit, 2 car pkg., inground pool, many extras! Ron Mandelson, 486-5200.

SOLNIK & RYBAK

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

SPRING FARM - LGE. LOT - \$169,500. Lovely 4 bdrm., main floor laundry & family rm. Open fireplace. Attached dble garage. Central air. Other extras. On cul-de-sac. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111/781-3608.

LESLIE-STEELLES. Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 storey in immaculate condition. C.A. Main floor laundry room, powder room, family room with open fireplace. 2 w/os from bsmt. Dble garage. Steps to bus. \$555 in extras. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

BATHURST VILLAGE - ESTATE SALE. Beautiful 3 bdrm bungalow. Main floor den. Gourmet kit with w/o. Lge. master 3pc en suite. att. dble garage. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111/783-1303.

HOUSES FOR SALE



ALLENBY - QUIET TREE-LINED NEIGHBORHOOD \$209,000

Spacious principal rms/sunny eat-in kit, 3 plus tandem bdrms. Fin. rec rm. Pr. drive, exquisite lead windows & wood panelling. Call Mrs. Enchin 485-2333.

FIRST AD! EXCLUSIVE BATHURST- EGLINTON

Traditional stone bungalow has C/A. Pr. Drive. 3 bdrms & fin lower level. Immaculate, spacious & recently renovated. It offers 2 open fireplaces, Mid \$150,000's. B. Thomson 485-2333.

*BATHURST & WILSON \$154,900 DETACHED 2 STOREY - 3 BR 2 WR

Value & location 150' lot. Large principal rooms. Fin. bsmt. Gleaming hardwood floors. 5 appl. Picture pretty - mint condition. See it anytime. Alfie Caplan 485-2333.

KINGSWAY NATIONAL R.E. RLTR.

ALAN NEWTON

LESLIE-GREEN LANE "JUST LISTED" \$249,900. Homes & gardens decor! Delightfully upgraded 4 bdrm, designer Hollywood kitchen, professionally finished basement. Betty Goldkind, 736-1100.

DON MILLS-STEELLES "THORNHILL!" \$174,900. Updated 4 bedroom executive home, 4 large bedrooms, full ensuite, main floor family & laundry rooms, finished bsmt. with extra fireplace & wet bar. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

STEELLES-DUFFERIN \$151,900. Must be sold! Over 2,200 sq. ft. formal living-dining rooms, main floor family & laundry rms, extras galore! Joe King 736-1100.

THORNHILL 71x140 LOT \$149,900. 2 storey detached, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, master ensuite, finished rec rm, gleaming hardwood floors, fully fenced. Bryan Lewis 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELLES 1ST AD! \$114,900. Detached 3 bedroom, 20' living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, semi finished basement, central air, 5 appliances. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELLES "MUST BE SOLD" \$161,900. All brick 4 bedroom home, 3 baths, separate living-dining rooms, family room + fireplace, central air & more! Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON, REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

ROYAL LEPAGE

ATT'N DOCTORS, DENTISTS!!! \$3,250/Month + Utilities, Large 5 Bdrm. Home. Bsmt. Has Prof. Offices, Sep. Mn. Flr. Entrance. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

THORNHILL HOME FOR RENT \$1,750 Per Month, executive Thornhill, Pam Doyle 471-4800.

FANTASTIC BUNGALOW ON MELROSE!! \$136,000. Lovely Lot, Huge Rooms, Private Drive and garage. 2 Bedroom with Room Upstairs, Jed Maitland-Carter 961-4444.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor.

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Permanent

CONDOS

Choice Of Condos. 155 Marlee - 2 br + Ens. Laund-Shabat elev. March possession. + 3 BR too.

360 Ridelle - 1-2 BR - Ind Pool saunas - fab view - corner

Yonge-Carlton - 1 - 2BR lux + spa

Bloor-Bay - lux bldg. For more information - D. Abraham 783-3333.

HOUSES

Bathurst Glencairn. New listing 2 stry. 4 bdrms., lrg. eat-in kit. walk out deck mn fl. den/bdrm 3 baths, prvt. self cont apt. updated, gas, prvt drive, conv. to shops, synagogue, bus. S. Banack 783-3333.

ORIOLE RD. 89.3 X 175 \$79K tudor mansion, 3 stry. 15+ rms, oak stn'd glass, 4 frple, 5 ba's, office, medical bldg, residence, corporate res. suites. Many potentials. New Furn. 200 amp + +. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

91 Lonsdale Rd. \$399K. Deer Park-Lower Village 3 car garage. 5+1 Bdr, 4 Ba's, 3 frple. Brick-det nr Upper Can. College. Avenue Rd. Open 2-4. Marg Hutchison 488-2444 mobile 460-1500.

Bathurst & Clark Beauty! \$147,900-only Gorgeous 2st., 3 br. home, large white kit., upgr. bdlm, dbl. gar., fam. rm. & f.p. open oak stair, close to park, commun. centre, fut. synagogue, transportation. Vendor bought. A. Dovenman 223-2110.

Forest Hill Village \$269,900 4 bdrm 4 baths, beautifully decorated and upgraded, abundant closets, child safe st. Close to amenities priv. lot. J. Wilson 482-5400, 223-8398.

SEIDMAN

REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR 633-7373

PURDON DRIVE. Custom split level, ultra modern kit., ceramic floors, w/o built-ins, lge. living & dining rm., stained floors, bath ensuite, fin. lower level, 2 car gar., many extras. Harvey Korn 633-7373.

BATHURST VILLAGE \$199,900, 4 bdrms., 2 storey, main fl. laundry, 5 pec. bath ensuite, modern kit., w/o, 2 car gar., close to synagogues, TTC & schools. Gabrielle Orsini 633-7373.

BATHURST-PATRICIA. Custom 4 bdrms., Hollywood kit., 3 baths, family rm. & rec. rm., central air, extras.

FINCH & WILMINGTON. 3 bdrm. bung., lge. kitchen, fin. bsmt., 2 baths. Fast possession.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE. 3 bdrms., 2 storey, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., gar., steps to plaza & TTC.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

***BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK** \$139,900. 4 bdrm. Main floor family room. Hollywood kitchen. Central air, central vac, 2 w/o's. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

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RESULTS**
483-4337

VILLAGE PROPERTIES

1/4+ ACRE — LOWER VILLAGE.
\$895,000. Nestled on a picturesque ravine setting E. of Spadina w/inground pool & cabana. Gracious entrance; main flr. den + library. Renovated bathrms. & kit. 6 bdrms. Handsome oak panelling thru-out. Call Barbara Kaplan or Elaine Yaffe, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — \$829,000
One of the finest homes in the Village E. of Spadina. Totally renovated. 5 super bdrms.; main flr. library + wonderful family rm. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

GRAND VILLAGE RESIDENCE
\$498,000. 4-5 bdrms.; main flr. library; powder rm.; wonderful master suite w/ens. bath + dressing rm. Fin. lower level. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

PRIME FOREST HILL — \$279,000
Spacious 4 bdrm. home on beautiful landscaped lot. 2 fireplaces; panelled rec. rm. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

ULTIMATE DOWNTOWN LIVING — \$585,000.
Avenue Rd./Lowther. Custom 5 bdrm. townhouse. 5 baths; gourmet kitchen; family rm.; fireplace. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

MUCH ADMIRED PROPERTY — \$395,000
5 bdrms. w/lrg. master suite; main flr. den + powder rm. Inviting inground pool & flower filled garden. Call Jerry Kerbel.

U. OF T. ANNEX — 1ST AD
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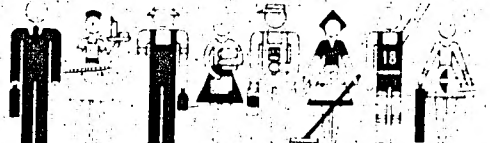
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Vigilante actions attacked

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Vigilante actions against alleged Nazi war criminals in the United States were resoundingly condemned last by three persons involved in bringing war criminals to justice, and by the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York.

Neal Sher, head of the justice department's Office of Special Investigations, said two recent separate bomb attacks at the home of alleged war criminals in New Jersey and on Long Island were detrimental to the continuing efforts of the OSI.

"These acts cannot be condoned," Sher said in response to questions at a forum on the continuing efforts to bring Nazi war criminals to justice, sponsored by the JCRFC. "I don't think (those attacks) help OSI in the least."

Two weeks ago, a bomb exploded outside the Brentwood, Long Island, home of 70-year-old Elmars Sprogis, a former Latvian policeman once accused by the government of war crimes. An innocent bystander, 23-year-old Robert Seifried, was seriously injured in the blast.

Last month, in a similar attack, a bomb exploded outside the Paterson, New Jersey, home of Tscherim Soobzokov, a 61-year-old former Nazi SS member. Soobzokov died from injuries suffered in the blast. No one has claimed responsibility for the Paterson attack.

JCRC president Peggy Tishman said in a statement that "people cannot be allowed to take the law into their own hands. The net effect is counter-productive in gaining support for the prosecution of Nazi war criminals in this country."

Elizabeth Holtzman, Brooklyn district attorney and a former Congresswoman who was instrumental in the formation of the OSI, expressed similar sentiments. "I cannot condone this. I think it is not only a crime and it is not only wrong, but it could create tremendous setbacks to what" the OSI is doing, Holtzman declared at the JCRC forum.

Menachem Rosensaft, founding chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, also condemned the bomb attacks. He told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency: "We unequivocally condemn any act of terrorism. The perpetrators of these bombings are in the same category as members of the Red Brigade and the Palestine Liberation Organization."

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R.E. SERVICES

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Albert Mandel** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 1:00 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Sunnyside Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Zina Schreiber** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 29, 11:00 am at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Cemetery Apter Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **Jennie Rubinoff** beloved mother of Philip, Stanley & Lillian Gladstone will take place Sunday, Sept. 29, 11:30 am at Mount Sinai Cemetery Farband Section (Wilson Ave.). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Irving Borenstein** beloved husband, father & Zaide will take place on Sunday, Sept. 29, 11:45 am at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Beth Emeth Bais Yehudah Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Julius Starr** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 10:00 am at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery (Wilson Ave.) Beth Shalom Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Pupkin** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 12 noon at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Cemetery Lithuanian Farband Section. Friends are invited to attend.

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Pressure needed on Kremlin

VANCOUVER -

Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union has dwindled to a trickle, and Jews in the West need to shift the emphasis of their pressure on the Kremlin from emigration to the preservation of Jewish life, culture and religion for Soviet Jews, says David Levy, who spent 10 years as a Canadian journalist in Moscow.

Even if Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union were allowed to revert to the peak levels of the 1970s, by far the lion's share of the Jewish population would stay put. Levy told a group of Vancouver Hadassah-WIZO meeting in his capacity of executive director of the Conference of Canadian Jews, a newly formed Jewish "think tank."

"Regardless of how bad things get for any particular people - not just Jews, but all people - they tend to stay where they are," said Levy, who also heads the Sakharov Institute.

Official Soviet figures put the Soviet Jewish population at 1.8 million, while the U.S. Conference on Soviet Jewry puts it at between 2.5 and 3 million.

"What do we do about our brethren in Russia?" asked Levy. "Write them off as the price we pay for

getting a small minority of them out to the West?"

Levy came out strongly against ignoring the really pressing problems - "especially since almost all the Jews we do get out of Russia are lost to the Jewish community here anyway."

He cited a study done for the Canada Employment and immigration Commission by Vancouver's Jewish Family Services Agency - A Study of the Resettlement Experiences of Russian Jewish Immigrants Arriving in Vancouver between 1975 and 1982 - which he said had brought this disturbing fact to light.

"Better to press for a reinvigorated Jewish life in Russia than to spend all that effort bringing a very few of them here, only to lose them anyway."

The present policy, he said, concentrated heavily on protesting the harassment of Refuseniks that certain hopeful signs of a revival of Jewish culture within the Soviet Union - or, at least, of a new vulnerability on the part of the Soviet authorities to pressure in this regard - have been missed.

Two Yiddish drama groups have been reconstituted in Birobidjan, the Jewish Autonomous Region close to the Chinese

border in the Soviet Far East. But Levy said this in itself was a "pretty pathetic booby prize" to Soviet Jews, only 20% of whom know Yiddish and an even smaller percentage of whom actually live in Birobidjan.

Levy also said he regards it as a foregone conclusion that "soon we will wake up one morning and find that diplomatic relations have been established between Moscow and Jerusalem." That, he said, will make

it possible for an air link to be established between the two countries too. In turn, this would make it possible to organize tours of Soviet Jews to Israel under established Soviet norms of foreign travel - the group package tours known to all Soviet citizens as the "putyovka."

"It won't happen overnight," he admitted, "except for the establishment of diplomatic relations because negotiations for this are highly secret."

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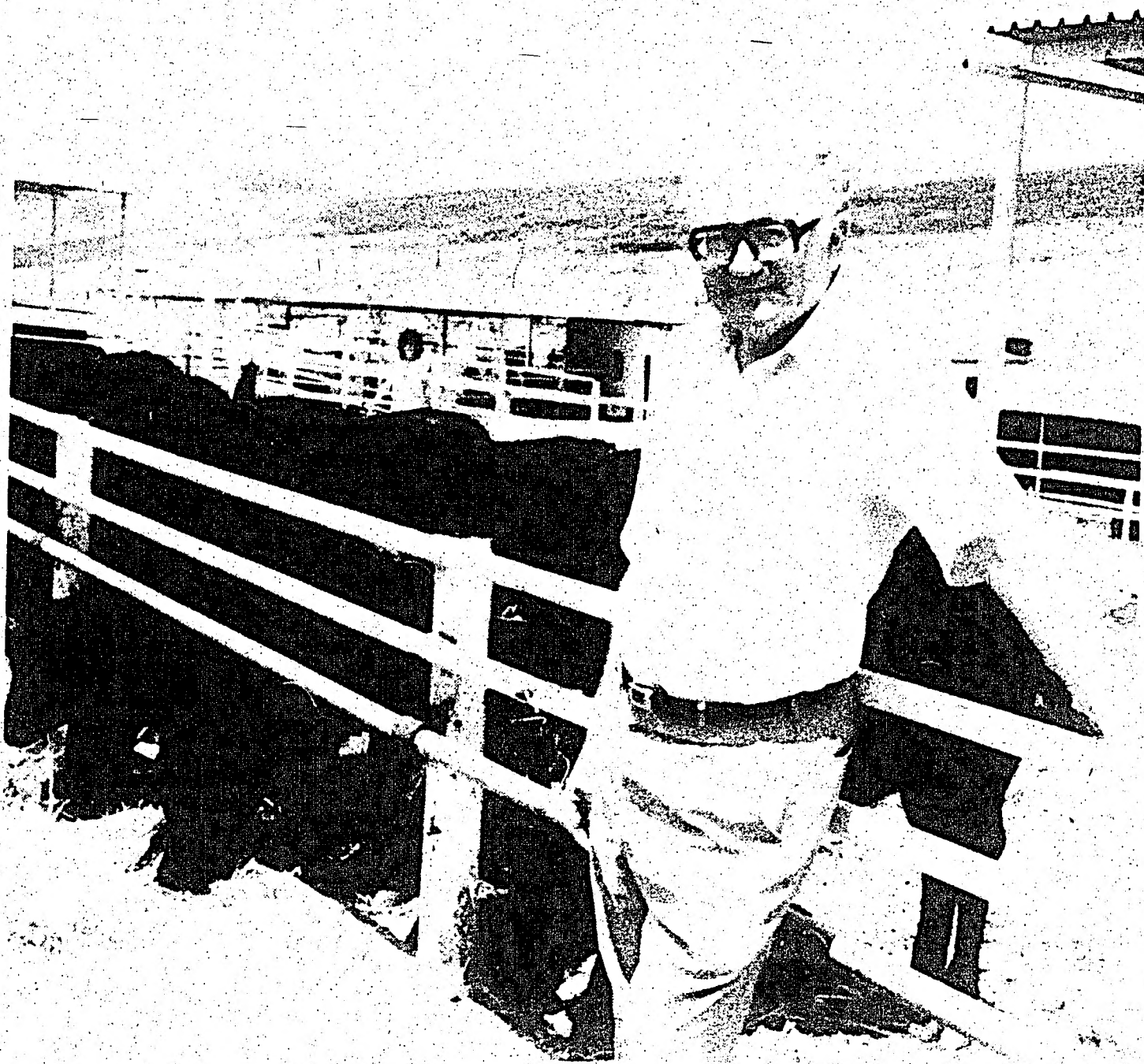
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Business Outlook



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Top cattle breed in world being established in Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The first ranch of Brangus — considered the best beef cattle in the world — outside the United States is being established in Israel through the method of embryo transfer from Brangus cows in Texas into Israeli cows.

The purpose of the new undertaking is to make Israel, which is number one in the world in the production of milk per cow, a centre for breeding the Brangus and developing Brangus ranches in other countries around the world.

Israel Rosen, an Israeli businessman who heads the Amira Corp., the developer of the Bat-Shlomo Brangus Centre of Israel, 10 miles south of Haifa, says that the project is likely to bring Israel some \$10 million in much needed foreign currency from the export of Brangus cows and Brangus embryos in the next three years.

Rosen described the process of developing the Israeli Brangus as follows: "A donor cow in Texas is being injected with a sperm of a \$4 million Brangus bull. At seven days old, the Brangus embryo is flushed from the donor cow. Each

donor cow might have as many as 20 embryos.

The experts choose the best embryos, freeze them and then ship them to Israel. In Israel, at the Bat Shlomo ranch, the embryos are implanted into Israeli cows.

After nine months, the "sabra" Brangus is born. After a year a Brangus calf is sold for at least \$40,000, Rosen said, adding that the Bat Shlomo ranch has already produced 46 Israeli-born Branguses and that about 200 cows at the ranch are presently pregnant.

Seeking investors

"By the end of 1986 we expect to have at Bat Shlomo about 400 Israeli-born Branguses," Rosen said. Noting that the Brangus embryo's price is about \$9,000, Rosen said that he is seeking North American investors to participate in the Bat Shlomo Brangus Centre.

Rosen said the Brangus is a superior breed that excels in hardiness, beef quality, fertility, docility

and disease resistance. He said Israel is a perfect location for breeding the Brangus since it breeds well in difficult hot climates such as the Arizona desert.

Rosen said that while the embryo implanting of Brangus succeeded in Texas in only 25% of the cases, in Israel the success rate has reached already 41%.

He disclosed that his company has already signed a contract with the People's Republic of China to provide it with 400 Israeli Brangus embryos in the next three years.

"We also have contracts to develop Brangus farms in the next few years in Egypt, Turkey, Spain, Italy and a number of South American countries," Rosen said.

The 59-year-old Rosen and his Amira Corp. have been syndicating limited partnerships in Israeli research and development in hi-tech fields. In the past five years he put together a dozen projects, totalling about \$70 million.

For further information about participating in Bat-Shlomo's Brangus enterprise write to Israel Rosen,

Amira Corp., 330 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10017, or call (212) 867-6757.

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Women's Show planned for Convention Centre

TORONTO —

The fifth annual Women's Show, a diversified, consumer event featuring a wide range of women's interests, will be held Nov. 7-10 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

Milouot huge success

HAIFA —

Milouot, one of Israel's most outstanding agro-industries enterprises is currently celebrating its 25th anniversary with a long list of major development achievements.

Established in 1960 as the central industrial arm of 32 kibbutzim and moshavim in the Haifa Bay and Western Galilee regions, Milouot now successfully handles the entire produce production of the area.

Divided into a number of daughter companies, Milouot's central feed mill supplies feed to 95 settlements, mainly for their poultry and cattle as well as the fast growing fishponds. In all, over 250,000 tons of feed are provided annually, meeting the needs of many different kinds of animals.

The regional poultry processing plant handles some 15,000 tons of broilers and 5,000 tons of turkey — of which about 45% goes for export.

Cotton production, which actually only began some 25 years ago, provides over 100,000 tons of cotton seed, as well as large quantities of cotton oil, concentrated meal for animal feed, a rich protein flour. The cotton seed itself is used as a major source of energy to provide steam.

Another important by-product is xylitol, a sweetener which is produced from the hulls of the cotton seed.

The show will feature 300 exhibitors and will include everything from financial lectures and panel discussions to fashion shows, sports clinics and cooking demonstrations.

Panel discussions will focus on such topics as Women Speak Out Against Censorship, Today's Hottest News for Women — Money, Our Environment — Our Lives, and Addictions — A Woman's Perspective.

A series of half-hour lectures is planned on such topics as Sex & Love and the Whole Damn Thing, Winning Woman

and Strategic Tax-Planning.

Other activities planned are the International Pret-a-Porter Shows sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. of Canada; L'Oreal — Lancôme Make-Over Competition, a 4-day contest between professional stylists; and Stouffer's Lean Cuisine — Canada's Getting Lean high-kicking aerobic shows.

There will also be a crystal exhibition, a handicapped awareness centre, gift boutiques, a travel centre, and dozens of door prizes, among them several trips to "Islands in the Sun" destinations.

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Business Outlook

Perfect walking ad for his shop

This kosher candy man proves that he can, too

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Jack The Candy Man believes he's a perfect walking ad for his shop.

"Look at me," he tells zafteg customers who come in. "I'm as skinny as a lollipop stick. Yet I sample my candies all day. So keep slim by noshing my kosher delights."

At 135 pounds, Jack Schnoll is indeed a very lean candy fancier.

He's the proprietor of the Kosher & Natural Foods Store at 3413

Bathurst St. near Ranee Ave. (783-7004), currently celebrating its third anniversary.

He claims it's the only store in Toronto that sells bulk kosher candy — no less than 90 varieties of the sweets.

And after Rosh Hashanah, he says, the place was crammed with "candy-holics" stocking up on their favorite goodies for breaking their Yom Kippur fast.

Bestsellers included chocolate-covered raisins (\$8.99 a pound), pareve cognac chocolates (\$8.99 a pound), pareve smarties

(\$6.25 a pound), passion fruit shaped like oranges and apples (\$7.99 a pound), jujubes shaped like carrots and peas (\$5.99), and, most popular of all, jelly beans (\$3.99).

He says the majority of his week day customers are Jewish women and most of them are on a diet.

Most frequently they moan, "Oh, I knew I shouldn't have come here on my lunch hour!"

Or they confide wistfully, "I just have to look at a chocolate to gain a pound!"

And, of course, says

Schnoll, they instantly succumb to his tempting array and walk out happily — but guiltily — munching.

On weekends his store is invaded by the kiddy candy addicts.

If they're overly obstreperous and causing trouble to their parents by grabbing every candy in sight, he hands them a free dime lollipop.

"It's good advertising," he says.

But for youngsters out on a spree with their allowance money, he may sell them giant 1½-ounce lollipops at \$2.39 each, bearing the images of such cartoon characters as Big Bird, Ernie from Sesame Street, or the Cowardly Lion from The Wizard Of Oz.

And if they're really loaded, he says, Schnoll may sell them even giant,

5-ounce lollipops at \$2.49 each, portraying the Walt Disney gallery of Mickey, Minnie, Donald and Goofy.

"The big fad today among the tiny tot set," explains Schnoll, a 25-year-old graduate in business administration at Seneca College, "is to lick away at the face of your cartoon hero like a happy cannibal."

He responds to another fad by leasing his kosher candy floss machine out for bar mitzvah parties. It costs \$150 a night, and includes the ingredients for making the floss and the services of a store attendant.

He also sells a big line of party novelties for the kiddies. Very much in vogue now are plastic "loot bags" at \$1.49 a dozen bearing the face of Smurf and balloons at \$1.59 for 10 decorated

with the image of E.T. and the smiling visage of a character called Snork.

For adults, his deluxe specialty is a basket stuffed to overflowing with nuts, dried fruits and a gorgeous banquet of kosher licorices, chocolate kisses and other delicacies.

What does Schnoll do if his customers overindulge their sweet teeth and complain of a tooth or belly-ache?

"I recommend a good dentist," he says. "No kidding. In particular, I recommend my cousin, the dentist, Dr. Steven Stern. He set up his office at Yonge and Eglinton two weeks after I opened my store. We're both celebrating our third anniversary together."

He grinned, then popped a kosher chocolate into his mouth, and munched it with his perfect set of teeth.



Jack Schnoll, the candy fancier.

"Lead bank" for Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. — Following a competitive process that included proposals submitted by 14 banks, Brandeis University has entered into a "lead bank" agreement with the Shawmut Bank of Boston in a move that is believed to be the first undertaken by a university.

The "preferred customer" arrangement includes negotiated services that are expected to save the university a significant amount of money over the 3-year life of the agreement, said Stanley Rumbaugh, associate vice-president for finance and administration at Brandeis.

The lead bank concept is most common in industry, said Rumbaugh. While some educational institutions do most of

their business with a single bank as a matter of convenience, Brandeis is the first to solicit proposals and make a selection based on cost efficiency and service, he said.

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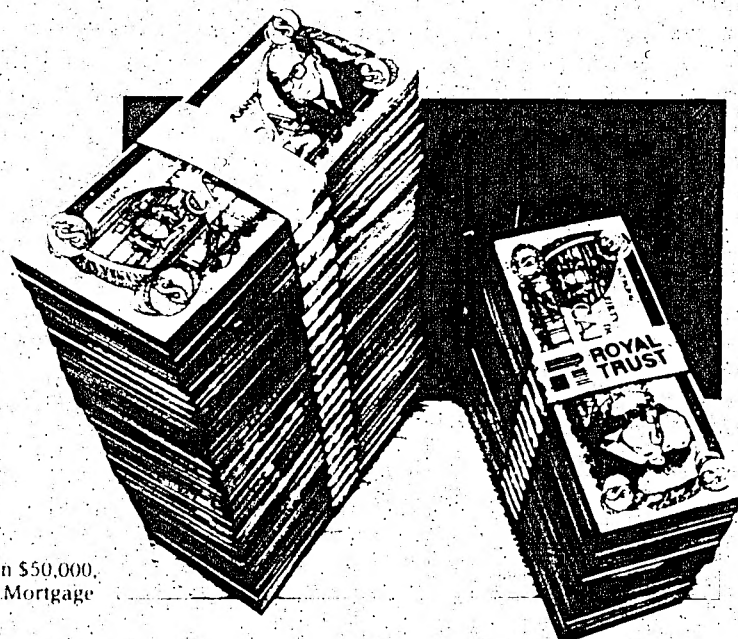


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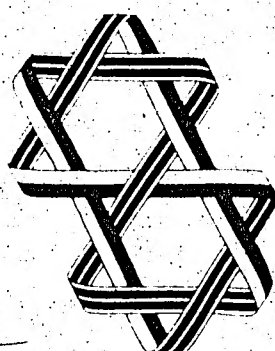


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